Weather
Fair and colder today; Saturday fair, rising temperature.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 2—NO. 21 | 28 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

HOUSE BACKS REPEAL OF EMBARGO ON ARMS, RELEASING STORES OF SUPPLIES FOR WAR

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Russia's Demandes

He said Russia wanted a strip of Finland north of Leningrad, a naval base on the Finnish mainland at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, certain islands in the gulf, a part of the Finnish Arctic coast and demilitarization of the Finnish frontier.

Finland was offered in return a portion of Soviet Karelia twice the area of the territory Russia wanted from Finland and withdrawal of Russian opposition to the fortification of the strategic Aaland islands, between Finland and Sweden, if carried out by Finland alone.

The Finnish delegation early tonight had received no intimation when it was expected to go to the Kremlin to renew the vital talks.

Tonight's session of the Supreme Soviet was concerned with a triumphal welcome of Western White Russia into the Soviet Union.

Only last night the Western Ukraine, the other section of Poland occupied by Russia after the republic was dismembered by Russia and Germany, was admitted to the union by unanimous vote in Parliament.

Delegation Cheered

Repeated cheers greeted the delegation from the white Russian region tonight. Members of the group stood at attention in front of the hall while speakers among them lauded the Soviet Union and their addition to the union.

The vote on the region completed the work outlined in the agenda of the Supreme Soviet in the extraordinary session which opened Tuesday.

ATTACKS RUSSIA

Prolonged applause greeted a fiery demand by Representative McCormack, of Massachusetts, in the House that the U. S. recall its ambassador to Russia because of the attack on President Roosevelt by Soviet Premier Molotoff. Rep. Hamilton Fish, of New York, denounced McCormack's demand as "the most warlike speech since war was declared in 1917."

Much Happens to Man upon Return From Trip Abroad

Huebscher Sees Much Too Much of New York City Police

New York, Nov. 2 (AP) — A great many things, none of them good, happened to Joseph Huebscher, 69—all of them beginning from his arrest last night on the liner Washington when it arrived from Europe.

Huebscher was charged with:
Attempted grand larceny;
Violation of the anti-gun law;
Possession of a fraudulent passport.
And:
Put through the police lineup;
Questioned for four hours by the federal authorities, and by the office of New York County District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey;
Reminded of what police said was a conviction 34 years ago of second-degree murder;
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Patrick Butler, a nephew of Associate Justice Pierce Butler, of the Supreme Court, explained that a letter to his father, Emmett Butler, did not "mean what it seems." Dated April 10, 1934, the letter said, "I saw Hoyt yesterday and he told me the ore magnates had decided to retain last year's market prices."

The Butlers operate Butler Brothers, an iron ore producing company at St. Paul, Minn., and the letter referred to Elton Hoyt, II, president of Pickands, Mather and Company, important buyer and seller of Butlers' ore. Hoyt sat a few chairs away.

"Did you magnates get together and fix the price of ore?" boomed Leon Henderson, SEC commissioner and committee member.

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"That's the first I heard of it," Hoyt replied calmly.

The younger Butler said his letter "did not mean that ore magnates got together and fixed the prices — that was just shorthand to my father that meant the magnates and their customers had negotiated a price for the year."

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He said Greece reciprocated with a similar action.

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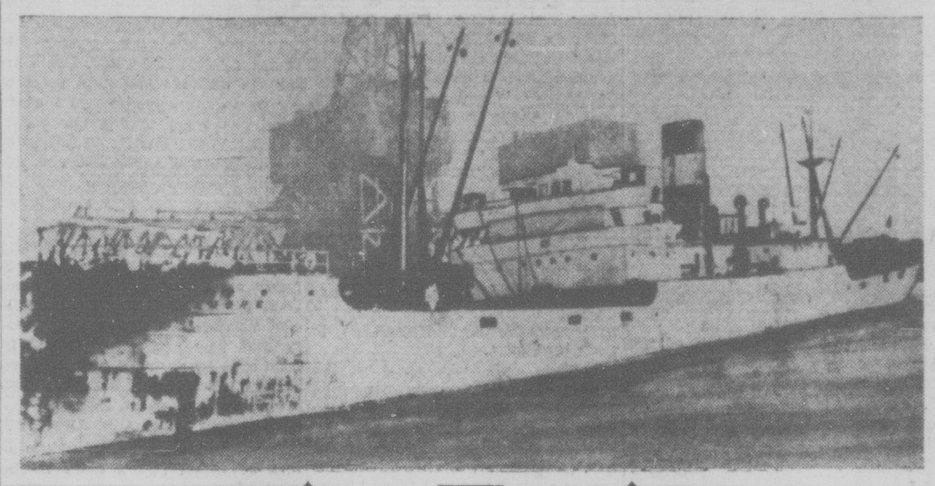
Both notes expressed the hope that the "evolution of the international situation will furnish the two governments in the near future an occasion for giving their relations a more concrete form."

Alimony for Men Sought by League

New York, Nov. 2. (AP)—Alimony for men, too, is the slogan Dr. Alexander Dallek, chairman of the board of governors of the national divorce reform league, adopted today.

He announced a bill would be presented to the state legislature to permit granting alimony to men, as well as to women, depending on circumstances of the individuals involved.

British Freighter Coulmore Reported Safe Despite Early Wireless Reports of an Attack at Sea by German Submarine



Molotoff Speech Declared To Be Blow to Germany

Lord Samuel Says It Means Russia Will Not Aid Hitler in War

By EDWIN STOUT

London, Nov. 2 (AP) — Russian Premier - Foreign Commissar Molotoff's speech on foreign policy was described in parliament tonight as having shut off Soviet military aid to Germany.

This was the interpretation placed upon the Soviet official's address of last Tuesday by Lord Samuel, a Liberal, after Prime Minister Chamberlain said in the House of Commons that he imagined it 'occasioned some disappointment" in Berlin.

Lord Samuel, former undersecretary for home affairs, told the House of Lords that Molotoff's words "clearly and definitely showed that Germany in this war was now isolated militarily."

(Molotoff spoke at length of friendly Russian - German relations, but made no mention of any aid, other than economic and political, for the Nazis.)

Chamberlain dismissed as a "flight of fancy" Molotoff's characterization of the Allied aims as an "ideological" war against Germany.

Refers to Submarines

Touching briefly on the war at sea, Chamberlain said "nothing has occurred to shake our confidence in our ability to overcome the submarine menace" despite losses to British shipping.

"We have continued to take a toll of enemy submarines," he added.

As to the war in general, he said stormy weather had slowed operations considerably.

Chamberlain recalled that Molotoff on May 31 declared the Soviet union stood for "peace and prevention of aggression." The prime minister added that this was "also the position of his majesty's government."

Liberal Leader Sir Archibald Sinclair immediately cheered the government's decision to "pursue a patient policy of negotiation" despite

(Continued on Page Two)

American Authorities Call Off Search for Ship Feared in Danger

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The British freighter Coulmore, above, which had seemed to be a victim of a submarine attack within the American "neutrality zone," was reported safe today and authorities here called off a search for her.

Coastguard headquarters was advised by the cutter Bibb early today that a Canadian radio station at Camperdown had been informed the Coulmore was safe. Later in the day the cutter Chelan received similar advices from the United States ship American Trader.

The coast guard and navy, however, did not abandon the search until still further confirmation was received at mid-afternoon.

Cargo For England

The freighter, carrying a cargo for England, left Philadelphia October 28. In the black hours of yesterday morning, while heavy seas were running, shore stations picked up a message purporting to have been sent by the Coulmore from a position about 680 miles east of New York.

Instead of the conventional "SOS" call, ships now use a special wartime distress code—a prolonged series of the letter "S." Officials here explained such a signal can mean either that a submarine has been sighted or the ship itself attacked.

The position given in the message supposed to have been sent from the Coulmore was just inside the neutrality zone established at a conference of Pan American nations.

Opinion Reserved

Diplomats here, however, were reserving any opinion until a complete report was obtained from the Coulmore. It was pointed out that the Pan American agreement prohibited belligerent acts—such as sinking or seizure—within the zone but did not bar belligerent vessels from sailing into the zone.

At Boston, Captain W. W. Kuhne of the American export liner Excambion, which was in the vicinity of the Coulmore, asserted that "the whole thing sounds fishy." He said that visibility was "almost zero, heavy seas running and "no submarine could have operated successfully under such conditions."

Opie Read Dies In Chicago; Last Writer of Group

Known all over the Country as a Spinner of Yarns

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Opie Read, gallant "last man" of the nation's rough and tumble literary epoch died today, seven weeks before his 87th birthday.

His fatal illness was brought on by a September heat wave. He lay in a coma most of the time during recent weeks.

Always a bon vivant, and rarely excelled as a spinner of yarns, Read was bone and sinew of that writing era in which flourished such figures as Mark Twain, Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley and Bill Nye.

Read composed fifty-two books and scores of short stories, but his fame rested chiefly upon his editorship of the Arkansas Traveler, a humorous paper, from 1883 to 1891; "The Jucklins," a novel published in 1805; his autobiography, "I Remember," and his knack for telling stories and coining epigrams.

During his last years he wrote "The Autobiography of the Devil, Satan's Side of It." This book exemplified his friendly, tolerant philosophy and was a transcript of "just what I imagined satan would say of manners and morals, as dictated to a dinner."

In print, on the platform and spicing the camaraderie of conversation, the bulky reconteur, stand-

(Continued on Page Two)

Snow, Rain, Cold Over Wide Area

(By The Associated Press)

Snow, rain and low temperatures prevailed yesterday (Thursday) over most of the area east of the Rock mountains.

Light snow fell in the Great Lakes region. Chicago had .4 of an inch of wet snow that clung to trees and lawns to give the city its first wintry setting of the season. Northern New York mountain regions and southwestern Kansas also had light snowfall.

Rains were reported in extreme southern Florida, Kansas and Eastern Colorado. Temperatures were more than fifteen degrees below normal in parts of the central and Northern Great Plains region.

Some of the low readings reported were North Platte, Neb. 8; Fargo, N. D., 15; Amarillo, Tex., 16; Rapid City, S. D., 18; Miles City, Mont., 20; Concordia, Kan., 29, and Bismarck, N. D., 21.

The general forecast for today was little if any precipitation in the North-Central states and somewhat unsettled in parts of the upper Great Lakes region and in the lower Ohio Valley.

Norwegian Destroyer Halts British Ship

Bergen, Norway, Nov. 2. (AP)—A Norwegian destroyer halted a British steamer in Norwegian waters by firing a warning shot after signal flags had been ignored, the newspaper Dagbladet reported today.

The British ship was permitted to proceed, the newspaper said, after an inspection which established that she was an armed mine sweeper.

Votes 243 to 181 and Leaves Final Passage Of Measure Formality

Gigantic Shipments of Goods for Belligerents Expected To Leave American Ports within a Few Days under Cash and Carry Plan Provided by the Neutrality Bill

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The United States opened vast stores of supplies today to the nations engaged in the European conflict.

The House voted to repeal the embargo on arms shipments to the belligerents, approving as did the Senate last week, the administration's policy of "cash and carry" sales.

The 243 to 181 decision left the vociferously-argued neutrality bill just short of becoming law. The remaining stages of the legislative process, regarded generally as mere formalities, were expected to take no more than a day or so, with the bill becoming effective early next week at the very latest.

On dozens of eastern seaboard jetties, goods falling into the instruments of war category and particularly airplanes, sorely wanted by the Franco-British Allies, have been stacked up for days awaiting the action of Congress.

Must Pay In Cash

Today's vote, in a crowded chamber tense with excitement, meant that soon they would be released for shipment. But, before they can leave this country, title must pass to the belligerent governments purchasing them. Since the bill also forbids loans or credits of any character to the governments at war, it also requires that they pay cash.

Moreover, it requires that the purchasers furnish non-American ships for the dangerous process of transporting their purchases across the submarine-infested North Atlantic. It forbids American ships to enter belligerent ports in the European area or to sail through "combat areas," still to be demarcated by President Roosevelt. Under it, too, American citizens are forbidden to travel on belligerent vessels.

Will Help the Allies

In actual operation, all concede, the bill means that the Franco-British Allies will have access to the arsenal and granary of America, to the almost virtual exclusion of Germany. This is true because the British fleet holds control of the seas.

However, some argued that it was possible for Germany to receive American supplies through her diplomatic Allies, Russian and Italy. The law permits shipments of war-goods on any other materials to neutral nations.

From these facts, the embargo bloc argued during nearly two months of debate that repeal would be an unneutral act since it favored France and Great Britain. It was likely to lead, they argued, to American involvement in the war.

Proponents of the bill argued that the measure was necessary to the true neutrality since it gave "equality of opportunity" to both sides.

Speaker Bankhead said in today's debate that in view of recent developments no one could say that the British blockade would not be smashed by German submarines and aircraft. He said the attitude of this country "should not be chang-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Republicans Urge Election of Their Ticket in Phila.

Point Out that Defeat of Coalition Group May Show 1940 Trend

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP)—Philadelphia's mayoralty election fight was projected farther into national focus tonight with a Republican warning that defeat by a Democratic-Fusionist ticket might presage losses also in the presidential election of 1940.

Not since 1884 have Democrats held sway in the ornate old city hall topped by the towering statue of William Penn.

But, supported by "fusionist" Republicans, the Democratic slate headed by City Controller Robert C. White is accepted as a definite threat against Republican candidate Robert E. Lamberton and his running-mates in the Nov. 7 balloting.

Pennsylvania will name one justice at large of the Supreme Court to fill an unexpired term and three Superior Court judges. There has been little statewide campaigning. Real hostilities center in the city of brotherly love.

The Philadelphia struggle tonight seemed concentrated more and more around Republican efforts to win back Republicans who have strayed to the Democratic-Fusion banner.

George Wharton Pepper, former senator and potent influence still in Philadelphia Republican politics, warned that election of a Democratic mayor would be "inviting defeat" in the 1940 presidential campaign.

Democratic speakers blasting

(Continued on Page Two)

Fatherless Birth of Doe Rabbit Interests New York City Doctors

By SETH MOSELEY, II

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But none of today's doctors believed the phenomenon had any bearing in relation to the human race.

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Dies Hunting Soviet Agent Said To Have Strangle Hold on U.S. Shipping

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Aroused by testimony that Soviet Russia has a strangle hold on American sea shipping through Communist control of the National Maritime Union, the Dies Committee decided today to press a hunt for an alleged Soviet secret police agent who was described as "a power behind the scenes."

William McCuistion, suspended member of the National Maritime Union, said that this man was George Mink, and that he could "give orders" to Earl Browder, the general secretary of the Communist party in the United States. Mink, he added, had been particularly active on the west coast.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) disclosed that the committee had been endeavoring to subpoena Mink, and directed Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, to ask the justice department to aid it.

From McCuiston and Frederick C. Phillips of New York, also a seaman, the committee received testimony that Communists had control of the NMU, though they said that relative few of the members were Communists.

Phillips told the committee that eighty percent of the union's leadership was Communist and that "the other twenty percent are afraid to open their mouths."

"Then you might say," Dies suggested, "that Russia has more control over the situation than the United States?"

"You might," was the reply.

"It seems to me that the Soviet Union is virtually in control of the situation here so far as our ships are concerned," Dies said.

"At the present time I believe so," Phillips answered.

Phillips, who said he was a volunteer in the air corps during the World War and a member of the American Legion at Dover, Del., expressed the opinion that the Communist party in Russia was trying to control the marine industry in the United States because it was a "paralyzing industry." (One in which a tie-up causes wide economic repercussions.)

Mayor Maverick Propounds Bill of Rights for Other American Mayors

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP) — With cry "give me liberty or put me on the WPA," Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Tex., propounded a bill of rights for harried American mayors tonight.

In a prepared address before the American Municipal Association, he outlined these articles of his Magna Carta:

1. "The people shall realize that if they never let the mayor work, the mayor can never do any.

2. "That if no work is done, the government will surely cease.

3. "The people shall make or establish no habit, custom or practice which will prohibit a mayor from the right to petition the people not to take his whole salary in contributions, the prevent him from peaceful assemblage with his family and to stay home on week ends.

4. "The right of the mayor to x x x enjoy social occasions and to go shopping without having his whole time ruined by being jabbed in the ribs with constant requests for private conferences and jobs shall not be infringed."

5. "The mayor x x x shall not be seized, pawed, pulled by the lapels nor put in jeopardy of life and limb by being slapped on the back.

6. "No mayor shall meet any train whatsoever, no matter if the visitor is a great movie actor who might reward the mayor with an autograph; nor shall he meet even great prize fighters or golfers but will stay at the city hall and do his work."

Maverick also urged urban executives to "tell labor leaders that you will protect their civil liberties but that is all" and advised them to "fear not Rotarians, Kiwanians and the Sons of the American Revolution."

He suggested, furthermore:

"The next man who slaps you on the back, sock him one back."

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This was the interpretation placed upon the Soviet official's address of last Tuesday by Lord Samuel, a Liberal, after Prime Minister Chamberlain said in the House of Commons that he imagined it 'occasioned some disappointment" in Berlin.

Lord Samuel, former undersecretary for home affairs, told the House of Lords that Molotoff's words "clearly and definitely showed that Germany in this war was now isolated militarily."

(Molotoff spoke at length of friendly Russian - German relations, but made no mention of any aid, other than economic and political, for the Nazis.)

Chamberlain dismissed as a "flight of fancy" Molotoff's characterization of the Allied aims as an "ideological" war against Germany.

Refers to Submarines

Touching briefly on the war at sea, Chamberlain said "nothing has occurred to shake our confidence in our ability to overcome the submarine menace" despite losses to British shipping.

"We have continued to take a toll of enemy submarines," he added.

As to the war in general, he said stormy weather had slowed operations considerably.

Chamberlain recalled that Molotoff on May 31 declared the Soviet union stood for "peace and prevention of aggression." The prime minister added that this was "also the position of his majesty's government."

Liberal Leader Sir Archibald Sinclair immediately cheered the government's decision to "pursue a patient policy of negotiation" despite

(Continued on Page Two)

American Authorities Call Off Search for Ship Feared in Danger

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The British freighter Coulmore, above, which had seemed to be a victim of a submarine attack within the American "neutrality zone," was reported safe today and authorities here called off a search for her.

Coastguard headquarters was advised by the cutter Bibb early today that a Canadian radio station at Camperdown had been informed the Coulmore was safe. Later in the day the cutter Chelan received similar advices from the United States ship American Trader.

The coast guard and navy, however, did not abandon the search until still further confirmation was received at mid-afternoon.

Cargo For England

The freighter, carrying a cargo for England, left Philadelphia October 28. In the black hours of yesterday morning, while heavy seas were running, shore stations picked up a message purporting to have been sent by the Coulmore from a position about 680 miles east of New York.

Instead of the conventional "SOS" call, ships now use a special wartime distress code—a prolonged series of the letter "S." Officials here explained such a signal can mean either that a submarine has been sighted or the ship itself attacked.

The position given in the message supposed to have been sent from the Coulmore was just inside the neutrality zone established at a conference of Pan American nations.

Opinion Reserved

Diplomats here, however, were reserving any opinion until a complete report was obtained from the Coulmore. It was pointed out that the Pan American agreement prohibited belligerent acts—such as sinking or seizure—within the zone but did not bar belligerent vessels from sailing into the zone.

At Boston, Captain W. W. Kuhne of the American export liner Excambion, which was in the vicinity of the Coulmore, asserted that "the whole thing sounds fishy." He said that visibility was "almost zero, heavy seas running and "no submarine could have operated successfully under such conditions."

Opie Read Dies In Chicago; Last Writer of Group

Known all over the Country as a Spinner of Yarns

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Opie Read, gallant "last man" of the nation's rough and tumble literary epoch died today, seven weeks before his 87th birthday.

His fatal illness was brought on by a September heat wave. He lay in a coma most of the time during recent weeks.

Always a bon vivant, and rarely excelled as a spinner of yarns, Read was bone and sinew of that writing era in which flourished such figures as Mark Twain, Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley and Bill Nye.

Read composed fifty-two books and scores of short stories, but his fame rested chiefly upon his editorship of the Arkansas Traveler, a humorous paper, from 1883 to 1891; "The Jucklins," a novel published in 1805; his autobiography, "I Remember," and his knack for telling stories and coining epigrams.

During his last years he wrote "The Autobiography of the Devil, Satan's Side of It." This book exemplified his friendly, tolerant philosophy and was a transcript of "just what I imagined satan would say of manners and morals, as dictated to a dinner."

In print, on the platform and spicing the camaraderie of conversation, the bulky reconteur, stand-

(Continued on Page Two)

Snow, Rain, Cold Over Wide Area

(By The Associated Press)

Snow, rain and low temperatures prevailed yesterday (Thursday) over most of the area east of the Rock mountains.

Light snow fell in the Great Lakes region. Chicago had .4 of an inch of wet snow that clung to trees and lawns to give the city its first wintry setting of the season. Northern New York mountain regions and southwestern Kansas also had light snowfall.

Rains were reported in extreme southern Florida, Kansas and Eastern Colorado. Temperatures were more than fifteen degrees below normal in parts of the central and Northern Great Plains region.

Some of the low readings reported were North Platte, Neb. 8; Fargo, N. D., 15; Amarillo, Tex., 16; Rapid City, S. D., 18; Miles City, Mont., 20; Concordia, Kan., 29, and Bismarck, N. D., 21.

The general forecast for today was little if any precipitation in the North-Central states and somewhat unsettled in parts of the upper Great Lakes region and in the lower Ohio Valley.

Alimony for Men Sought by League

New York, Nov. 2. (AP)—Alimony for men, too, is the slogan Dr. Alexander Dallek, chairman of the board of governors of the national divorce reform league, adopted today.

He announced a bill would be presented to the state legislature to permit granting alimony to men, as well as to women, depending on circumstances of the individuals involved.

Dies Hunting Soviet Agent Said To Have Strangle Hold on U.S. Shipping

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Aroused by testimony that Soviet Russia has a strangle hold on American sea shipping through Communist control of the National Maritime Union, the Dies Committee decided today to press a hunt for an alleged Soviet secret police agent who was described as "a power behind the scenes."

William McCuistion, suspended member of the National Maritime Union, said that this man was George Mink, and that he could "give orders" to Earl Browder, the general secretary of the Communist party in the United States. Mink, he added, had been particularly active on the west coast.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) disclosed that the committee had been endeavoring to subpoena Mink, and directed Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, to ask the justice department to aid it.

From McCuiston and Frederick C. Phillips of New York, also a seaman, the committee received testimony that Communists had control of the NMU, though they said that relative few of the members were Communists.

Phillips told the committee that eighty percent of the union's leadership was Communist and that "the other twenty percent are afraid to open their mouths."

"Then you might say," Dies suggested, "that Russia has more control over the situation than the United States?"

"You might," was the reply.

"It seems to me that the Soviet Union is virtually in control of the situation here so far as our ships are concerned," Dies said.

"At the present time I believe so," Phillips answered.

Phillips, who said he was a volunteer in the air corps during the World War and a member of the American Legion at Dover, Del., expressed the opinion that the Communist party in Russia was trying to control the marine industry in the United States because it was a "paralyzing industry." (One in which a tie-up causes wide economic repercussions.)

Norwegian Destroyer Halts British Ship

Bergen, Norway, Nov. 2. (AP)—A Norwegian destroyer halted a British steamer in Norwegian waters by firing a warning shot after signal flags had been ignored, the newspaper Dagbladet reported today.

The British ship was permitted to proceed, the newspaper said, after an inspection which established that she was an armed mine sweeper.

Votes 243 to 181 and Leaves Final Passage Of Measure Formality

Gigantic Shipments of Goods for Belligerents Expected To Leave American Ports within a Few Days under Cash and Carry Plan Provided by the Neutrality Bill

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The United States opened vast stores of supplies today to the nations engaged in the European conflict.

The House voted to repeal the embargo on arms shipments to the belligerents, approving as did the Senate last week, the administration's policy of "cash and carry" sales.

The 243 to 181 decision left the vociferously-argued neutrality bill just short of becoming law. The remaining stages of the legislative process, regarded generally as mere formalities, were expected to take no more than a day or so, with the bill becoming effective early next week at the very latest.

On dozens of eastern seaboard jetties, goods falling into the instruments of war category and particularly airplanes, sorely wanted by the Franco-British Allies, have been stacked up for days awaiting the action of Congress.

Must Pay In Cash

Today's vote, in a crowded chamber tense with excitement, meant that soon they would be released for shipment. But, before they can leave this country, title must pass to the belligerent governments purchasing them. Since the bill also forbids loans or credits of any character to the governments at war, it also requires that they pay cash.

Moreover, it requires that the purchasers furnish non-American ships for the dangerous process of transporting their purchases across the submarine-infested North Atlantic. It forbids American ships to enter belligerent ports in the European area or to sail through "combat areas," still to be demarcated by President Roosevelt. Under it, too, American citizens are forbidden to travel on belligerent vessels.

Will Help the Allies

In actual operation, all concede, the bill means that the Franco-British Allies will have access to the arsenal and granary of America, to the almost virtual exclusion of Germany. This is true because the British fleet holds control of the seas.

However, some argued that it was possible for Germany to receive American supplies through her diplomatic Allies, Russian and Italy. The law permits shipments of wargoods on any other materials to neutral nations.

From these facts, the embargo bloc argued during nearly two months of debate that repeal would be an unneutral act since it favored France and Great Britain. It was likely to lead, they argued, to American involvement in the war.

Proponents of the bill argued that the measure was necessary to the true neutrality since it gave "equality of opportunity" to both sides.

Speaker Bankhead said in today's debate that in view of recent developments no one could say that the British blockade would not be smashed by German submarines and aircraft. He said the attitude of this country "should not be chang-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Republicans Urge Election of Their Ticket in Phila.

Point Out that Defeat of Coalition Group May Show 1940 Trend

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP)—Philadelphia's mayoralty election fight was projected farther into national focus tonight with a Republican warning that defeat by a Democratic-Fusionist ticket might presage losses also in the presidential election of 1940.

Not since 1884 have Democrats held sway in the ornate old city hall topped by the towering statue of William Penn.

But, supported by "fusionist" Republicans, the Democratic slate headed by City Controller Robert C. White is accepted as a definite threat against Republican candidate Robert E. Lamberton and his running-mates in the Nov. 7 balloting.

Pennsylvania will name one justice at large of the Supreme Court to fill an unexpired term and three Superior Court judges. There has been little statewide campaigning. Real hostilities center in the city of brotherly love.

The Philadelphia struggle tonight seemed concentrated more and more around Republican efforts to win back Republicans who have strayed to the Democratic-Fusion banner.

George Wharton Pepper, former senator and potent influence still in Philadelphia Republican politics, warned that election of a Democratic mayor would be "inviting defeat" in the 1940 presidential campaign.

Democratic speakers blasting

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Mayor Maverick Propounds Bill of Rights for Other American Mayors

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP) — With cry "give me liberty or put me on the WPA," Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Tex., propounded a bill of rights for harried American mayors tonight.

In a prepared address before the American Municipal Association, he outlined these articles of his Magna Carta:

1. "The people shall realize that if they never let the mayor work, the mayor can never do any.

2. "That if no work is done, the government will surely cease.

3. "The people shall make or establish no habit, custom or practice which will prohibit a mayor from the right to petition the people not to take his whole salary in contributions, the prevent him from peaceful assemblage with his family and to stay home on week ends.

4. "The right of the mayor to x x x enjoy social occasions and to go shopping without having his whole time ruined by being jabbed in the ribs with constant requests for private conferences and jobs shall not be infringed."

5. "The mayor x x x shall not be seized, pawed, pulled by the lapels nor put in jeopardy of life and limb by being slapped on the back.

6. "No mayor shall meet any train whatsoever, no matter if the visitor is a great movie actor who might reward the mayor with an autograph; nor shall he meet even great prize fighters or golfers but will stay at the city hall and do his work."

Maverick also urged urban executives to "tell labor leaders that you will protect their civil liberties but that is all" and advised them to "fear not Rotarians, Kiwanians and the Sons of the American Revolution."

He suggested, furthermore:

"The next man who slaps you on the back, sock him one back."

Young Nazi Troops Go into Action on The Western Front

German Long-Range Guns Shell Villages Behind French Lines

Paris, Nov. 2 (AP) —Young Nazi assault troops, similar to shock forces which led German attacks during the World War, have entered action anew on the Western front, military dispatches disclosed today.

German long - range guns, simultaneously, were continuing a spasmodic fire, shelling towns and villages behind French lines.

These elements injected new vigor into operations which have been gaining some momentum since Monday, when a respite from autumn storms freed infantry, artillery and air force units for action.

German Patrols Active

French advices said German patrols were scouting all along the front, particularly around the French border town of Ohrenthal, where the frontier forms a salient into Germany between the Moselle and Rhine rivers.

Farther east where the front joins the Rhine, German patrols also had penetrated the forbidding terrain of the Vosges mountains which had been undisturbed since the war started, these advices said.

German artillery gave the town of Forbach, two miles inside the French border facing Saarbruecken, a brief violent shelling yesterday.

French Positions Shelled

At least fifty shells also were hurled on French positions on the west bank of the Blies river, southeast of Saarbruecken.

French dispatches said the Germans were using 105 and 155 millimeter guns, but failed to cause "important damage."

The French emphasized reports that German prisoners taken in patrol actions disclosed the presence of assault troops on the German side.

Several of the prisoners were reported to have been eighteen and nineteen-year old youths trained to strict discipline for dangerous action. They belonged to elite units of the army, the French said.

Murphy Ready To Combat Saboteurs

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The justice department made known today that it was prepared to crack down on saboteurs on a nationwide scale if repeal of the arms embargo brought on increase in subversive activities.

Attorney General Murphy said the department was "very ready" for such developments.

Asked about a protective system which had been set up about the nation's industries, the attorney general said there already had been some sabotage and added that "there may be considerable more."

Murphy emphasized that the department had moved cautiously and praised J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who he said had set up a protective system which was operating "very effectively and comprehensively."

"At least," Murphy said, "they won't be blowing up plants right and left as they did twenty years ago."

Molotoff Speech

(Continued from Page One)

the "reckless inconsistencies of the Russian criticism."

Sir Archibald urged that during the Soviet - British talks now in progress in London Britain intensify her efforts for wider trade relations between the two countries.

No Change in Policies

Chamberlain's declaration that the Allies have stated their war aims "in plain terms" indicated there would be no immediate enlargement on previous assertions that Britain's purpose is to "smash Hitlerism" and "end the fear of aggression."

Speaking in the House of Lords, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax said:

"The time may well come when it will be possible and right to define in greater detail the terms which would be held to be a fulfillment of the purposes for which we took up arms.

"The primary aim of being engaged in a war is to win it and the first purpose we must have is to defeat those who by their repeated violation of European order and threats to freedom have obliged us to take up arms."

Republicans

(Continued from Page One)

away at the city's financial difficulties. There's a net funded indebtedness of more than $380,000,000—meet Republican pleas for straight-ticket support with denials that the Philadelphia voting has more than a passing place in the national scene.

Republicans lay city fiscal troubles largely to the depression which they contend has been prolonged by the New Deal.

Queen's Luck Bad

London, Nov. 2 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth borrowed a penny today to try her luck on a "fortune for a penny" machine when visiting Queen Charlotte's maternity hospital. The needle spun around to a "happy marriage" and the queen laughed.

TENNIS STAR'S "EX" WEDS

Fred S. Moody, Jr., and his bride

While news of the wedding of Helen Wills, former queen of the world's women tennis players, and Aidan Roark, polo player, took several headlines, the marriage of Miss Wills' former husband, Fred S. Moody, Jr., broker, has been disclosed. Moody and his bride, the former Anna Lamarre of Chicago, are shown above in San Francisco. They were married at Austin, Nev., a month ago.

Russians Placing Orders in Berlin

Experts Seek To Further Russian-German Economic Cooperation

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

Berlin, Nov. 2. (AP)—A steadily increasing number of Soviet Russian trade experts is engaged in placing orders in Germany to further Russian-German economic cooperation under their trade treaty.

The Russian embassy has been forced to establish separate headquarters to handle the exchange of business and more experts were expected, many of whom will travel about Germany visiting factories to pick out what machinery they need.

The expected arrival tomorrow of the German ambassador to Russia, Count Friedrich Werner von Der Schulenburg, to confer with Adolf Hitler gave rise to talk of even closer Nazi-Soviet cooperation.

Little money was involved in the negotiations because the trade pact was essentially one of barter arrangements. Germany expects to exchange machinery and other manufactured goods for raw materials. German trade experts are in Russia now placing orders for wheat, lumber and ores.

In a move to untangle the snarl of technicalities in the exchange of gods, Foreign Office Economics Expert K. Schnurre, who has been in Moscow, was ordered back to Berlin.

The Italian ambassador to Italy, Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen, reported on the shake-up in the Italian government.

Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, who has been here reporting on the Turkish-British-French mutual assistance pact returned to Ankara.

Continued quiet was reported on the Western front and, to emphasize the lull in fighting, the propaganda ministry showed movies to foreign correspondents of German soldiers releasing little balloons bearing messages to French troops.

The movies also showed German soldiers erecting a large sign visible from the French side which in French asked:

"What are you fighting for?"

Oil Discovered in State of Nebraska

Falls City, Neb., Nov. 2 (AP)—Discovery of a small producing oil well in the four state forest city basin started wavelets of a new oil boom lapping through parts of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska today.

A well which Albert Ladner of the Pawne Royalty Company estimated would produce fifty to 500 barrels "black gold" a day was brought in or a farm three and a half miles west of here, climaxing months of frantic scramble for oil leases in this area.

Agents of major companies and "wildcatters" alike have leased an estimated 3,000,000 acres of land in the four state region this year, starting with a geologist's finding of oil traces in a WPA quarry.

Other geologists investigated and reported many of the strata underlying producing fields in Kansas and Illinois were present under northwestern Missouri, northwestern Kansas, southeastern Nebraska, and southeastern Iowa. Then the rush started.

For Nebraska, today's discovery meant an immediate claim by the oil pioneers on a long standing $15,000 state reward for the first production of oil in commercial quantities.

Hoover Compares Hitler, Stalin to Al Capone Group

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Herbert Hoover asserted tonight that "cunning organization and organized thuggery are the foundations" of the spirit and method of "the groups who now control both Russia and Germany."

In a speech prepared for a fund-raising dinner of the Y. M. C. A., the former president declared "this same gangster spirit expresses itself in the political machines which control some of our municipal governments, plundering their taxpayers and controlling elections by corruption and intimidation by gunmen.

"The spirit and organization of Al Capone differ not at all from the spirit of Pendergast. (Tom Pendergast, the former Kansas City political boss, now is in federal prison for income tax violations.)

"And the spirit and method of both of them do not differ from the groups who now control both Russia and Germany. That is its development on a nationwide scale. xxx and if you examine them all you will find they are largely fed by the products of the pavement and frustrated youth.

"Yours is an organization given to prevent these evils at their source."

Leaders in Ore

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basis, but not on an improper basis."

Earlier, each of the six iron ore merchants had been questioned separately about his concern and its relation with the major steel companies.

In addition to the Butlers, Hoyt, and Greene, the sextette included George M. Humphrey, of the M. A. Hanna & Co., and Crispin Oglebay, of Oglebay, Norton and Company, also a Cleveland concern.

Feller introduced charts showing that the base price of iron ore (for a ton of Mesaba non-Bessemer ores —51.50 iron natural content) was $4.25 a ton for the four years of 1925-29. It then rose to $4.50 and remained at that level for the next eight years; was advanced to $4.95 in 1937 and is now quoted at that figure.

"Freight rates changed, volumes changed, prices of finished steel goods changed and it seems very unusual there was not a jot or tittle of change in iron ore base prices," observed Henderson.

Plane Pilot Rescues Mother and Child

Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 2. (AP)—An airplane pilot rescued Mrs. Christian Beckman and her 18-day-old baby today after they had been stranded in the wilderness for four days.

Word received said the rescue was made by Pilot Nat Browne, who flew the mother and child to McGrath. The two were passengers on a plane forced down on a wilderness lake last Monday.

93, Rides to Court on Bike, Gets a Divorce

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—If 93-year old Joseph B. Camers weds again the woman will have to propose, 'but next year is leap year and a'nything' can happen,' he told Judge Charles Davison in obtaining an interlocutory divorce from Mrs. Emma Cambers, 76.

The former Colorado justice of the peace rode to court on a bicycle.

Ohio Expected To Cast Record Vote On Pension Plan

More Than 2,240,000 Likely To Go to Polls Next Tuesday

Columbus, O., Nov. 2 (AP)—A state expert predicted tonight more Ohioans would vote next Tuesday on a controversial pension plan than in any other off-year, except 1933, when prohibition was an issue.

Meanwhile Gov. John W. Bricker declared "Ohio will suffer humiliation and ruin" should the plan be adopted. Herbert S. Bigelow, Cincinnati preacher-politician, proposes a state amendment to guarantee an income of $50 a month to single persons, and $80 to couples, if they are retired wage earners sixty or more years old.

"It would raise the total of taxes, federal, state and local, paid in Ohio to one billion dollars annually," Bricker declared in a statewide broadcast sponsored by the Republican State Central Committee. "This is one-third of the total income of the people of Ohio."

"Every man," he averred, "will work two days for himself and one for the state to pay his taxes."

Bigelow meanwhile was meeting criticisms of his plan with the declaration: "Lies, lies, they're all lies." "If we lose when the ballots are counted Tuesday night, by Wednesday morning I'll be writing a new amendment and we'll go to work on that."

Leaflets, placards, speakers, the radio and newspaper continued messages on the plan. Cleveland bank depositors found, enclosed with their monthly statements today, pamphlets warnings that "this means a plague of new taxes." They bore the name of the Ohio emergency committee, which a group of state-wide business and professional organizations set up to fight the plan.

A Canton Bigelow pension club complained some teachers in Canton schools were instructing pupils in arguments against the plan, and an investigation was promised.

Georgg M. Neffner, secretary of state's office election expert, estimated more than 2,240,000 votes would be cast, against the record off-year total of 2,282,401 in 1933.

Opie Read

(Continued from Page One)

ing six feet and three inches, told in salty idiom of associations with Twain, Field, Clarence Darrow and several presidents of the United States. As a Chautauqua and after-dinner speaker, he traveled the land from one end to the other, visiting, he said, every county seat in the forty-eight states.

Read was born in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 22, 1852. He served his newspaper apprenticeship on the Franklin, Ky., Patriot, and paid his tuition at Neophogen college at Gallatin, Tenn., by setting type on the college paper. Later he worked for the Little Rock Gazette and the Cleveland Leader.

In 1883 he teamed with Philo D. Benham at Little Rock to publish the Arkansas Traveler, later taking the paper to Chicago where Read made his home thereafter.

Armless Mother Holds Baby with Her Feet

Sanford, Ariz., Nov. 2 (AP)—An armless mother, who juggles her baby about with her feet, refused dozens of offers for adoption today.

The mother, Mrs. Ruth Mattews, a transient, whose baby was born last Saturday while she lay on the ground beside the highway east of here, said a rancher had given her husband, Charles, a job and a house to live in.

"It will not take much to feed the baby," she said. "Maybe an ounce a day for a long time. It won't cost much."

The Matthews have nine children. Three were with them when the new arrival, a girl, was born. At her insistence, she will be released from the hospital today or tomorrow.

Born without arms, Mrs. Matthews is not as badly handicapped as most people would think.

"You can learn to do many things with your feet," she said. "I can sew and cook, take care of the children and feed myself. I can do the family washing and could use an electric iron if I had one."

Putnam Estate Is Valued at $21,012,678

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—The gross estate left by Hendy W. Putnam, hardware manufacturer, was valued at $21,012,678 today by the Guaranty Trust Company, executor, in an accounting filed in Surrogates' Court. He died at Miami, Fla., last year.

Life-long incomes from trust funds of $2,464,582.99 each were provided for four cousins. Upon their deaths Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities will divide equally $9,858,331.96. Outright bequests of $300,000 each were also left the cousins.

Gifts to charities included one of $3,000,000 to the Henry W. Putnam Memorial Hospital at Bennington, Vt., and others to New York hospitals.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania: Generally fair and continued cold today; Saturday fair with rising temperature

American "Pepys" An Ancestor of Virginia Byrds

Virginia Diary Throws Light on the Colonial Period

San Marino, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—An American "Samuel Pepys" who told his wife not to pluck her eyebrows—and got away with it—has been discovered among the ancestors of the Virginia Byrds.

Dr. Louis B. Wright of the Huntington library's research staff told the Pasadena Athenaeum tonight of the important discovery at the library of a 200-year-old shorthand journal written by William Byrd II of Westover, Va., who lived from 1674 to 1744.

A typical entry, on Feb. 5, 1711, tells of Byrd's displeasure at his wife's preparation for the governor's ball in Williamsburg:

"I rose about 8 o'clock and found my cold still worse. I said my prayers and ate ham and potatoes for beeakfast. My wife and I quarreled about her pulling her brows. She threatened she would not go to Williamsburg if she might not pull them; I refused, however, and got the better of her and maintained my authority."

On Nov. 13, 1709: "In the evening we drank a bottle of wine pretty freely and were full of mirth and good humor and particularly Colonel Waters. However we were merry and wise and went to bed in good time by my means. I neglected to say my prayers, but had good health, good thoughts, and good humor, thanks be to God Almighty."

"To that body of informal literature of which Pepy's diary is the most famous example, Byrd's diary is an important contribution," Dr. Wright said.

"Byrd was one of the most important men of letters in the south before the Revolutionary war, and the diary is extremely valuable for the light it throws on intellectual and social conditions in Virginia in the Colonial period. Indeed, it is one of the new diaries for the south."

The particular diary now being transcribed and edited covers the years 1709 to 1712, and will run about 220,000 words.

Hungarian Newspaper Offices Sacked

Bratislava, Nov. 2 (AP)—A crowd of several thousand Slovaks rioted and sacked two Hungarian newspaper offices here tonight following a public meeting called to protest one of the results of the Munich settlement.

Unchecked by police, the crowd sacked the premises of the Hungarian newspapers and also the headquarters of the Hungarian minority party.

The meeting which preceded the disorders was called to protest Hungary's acquisition of Slovak territory exactly a year ago today. The exchange of territory had been provided for in the Munich settlement of a few weeks ago.

DOBBIN HAS THE LAST LAUGH

This horse obviously is enjoying the last laugh as London motorists turn to horse-power in the flesh because of gasoline rationing. When one runs out of gasoline in England these days, there's nothing for it but to heed the old cry of derision, "Get a horse!"

City of Flint Is Still Unreported

Bergen, Norway, Nov. 2. (AP)—Norwegian marine experts, studying the adventurous voyage of the captive American freighter City of Flint, said the vessel should have passed this point on the Norwegian coast tonight under cover of darkness.

There were no repotrs of the freighter, manned by a German prize crew for the blockade-eluding voyage from Murmansk, Russia, since she passed Maaloy at 9:30 a. m., (3:30 a. m.—EST). Maaloy is 110 miles north of here.

In shipping circles it was estimated that if she maintained her speed of fourteen knots she should have gone by Bergen after dark.

It was apparent the German crew was keeping the freighter within Norwegian territorial waters to avoid British men of war on her journey to some German port.

(Berlin had no confirmation of reports the ship was being brought down the coast entirely within Norwegian territorial waters, but it was contended that if such were the case the practice would be permissible. Under international law a prize ship is not subject to warship restrictions.)

Much Happens

(Continued from Page One)

erable prisoner that she could have a position as housekeeper in the house he was going to buy in California.

He denied any intention to swindle Miss Leff.

At the close of a singularly active day, he had won once at least; federal men said they hadn't found any sign of a passport violation, after all.

An investigation of such violations had brought about his arrest in the first place.

Mother and Four Children Burn

Catlettsburg, Ky., Nov. 2 (AP)—Assistant Fire Chief John Burns said that a mother and her four children died tonight in a fire which destroyed their home two blocks from the downtown district here.

Burns listed the victims as Mrs. Earl Vaughan and her four children. The names and ages of the children were not immediately available.

He said the fire appeared to have started from a short circuit in an electric hot plate.

"Father" to 13 Dies

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 2. (AP)—Fred Davis, 84-year-old negro coal miner who never was a father but adopted thirteen children over a period of years, died today.

Breaks Gangdom's Code when Aids Neglect Family

New York Gangster Talk Just in Time to Bring Indictments

New York, Nov. 2. (AP)—For [illegible] years—minus one very significa[illegible] day—the sickening fear that gan[illegible] dom's code imposes sealed the l[illegible] of Frank Guardino.

Five years ago today a $2 [illegible] payroll was stolen from Leo Si[illegible] nions, manager of a New York f[illegible] niture firm. Frank took the rap. H[illegible] wouldn't squeal on his pals.

Through the years thwarted d[illegible] tectives and curious fellow prisone[illegible] called him "the block of granite."

But even a "granite man's w[illegible] and kids must eat. They must ha[illegible] medicine, too. The granite ma[illegible] pals forgot, but Guardino remem[illegible] bered.

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ROSENBAUM'S

Here All Day Saturday!

Our Expert Furrier

to give you advice and estimates on

Repairing Remodeling Relining Cleaning

YOUR FUR OR CLOTH COAT

Consult him at no obligation

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COME TO ROSENBAUM'S BALCONY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OUR PROUDEST COAT PURCHASE in YEARS

Grouped at 2 Great Value Prices

$9.98 *Is all You Need to spend for an*

Untrimmed

DRESS or SPORTS COAT

Masterpieces of fine tailoring in single and double breasted reefers, fitted and boxy styles, casual and plaid back coats in new solid colors and tweeds. All are so superior to their price that we urge you to see them right away. All warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

$25 *Is all You Need to spend for a*

Gorgeously Styled

FUR TRIMMED COAT

The furred coat you hoped to own at a price below your fondest dreams. Fur trims include American grey fox, marmink, Persian, lynx, beaver, wolf, tipped skunk, kidskin, squirrel, leopard and ocelot—all used in the new 1939 versions. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.

BALCONY

500 BEAUTIFUL DRESSES

New colors . . . new winter pastel wools—of a quality you never dreamed of at these prices.

3.98 and 6.98

BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

Young Nazi Troops Go into Action on The Western Front

German Long-Range Guns Shell Villages Behind French Lines

Paris, Nov. 2 (AP) —Young Nazi assault troops, similar to shock forces which led German attacks during the World War, have entered action anew on the Western front, military dispatches disclosed today.

German long - range guns, simultaneously, were continuing a spasmodic fire, shelling towns and villages behind French lines.

These elements injected new vigor into operations which have been gaining some momentum since Monday, when a respite from autumn storms freed infantry, artillery and air force units for action.

German Patrols Active

French advices said German patrols were scouting all along the front, particularly around the French border town of Ohrenthal, where the frontier forms a salient into Germany between the Moselle and Rhine rivers.

Farther east where the front joins the Rhine, German patrols also had penetrated the forbidding terrain of the Vosges mountains which had been undisturbed since the war started, these advices said.

German artillery gave the town of Forbach, two miles inside the French border facing Saarbruecken, a brief violent shelling yesterday.

French Positions Shelled

At least fifty shells also were hurled on French positions on the west bank of the Blies river, southeast of Saarbruecken.

French dispatches said the Germans were using 105 and 155 millimeter guns, but failed to cause "important damage."

The French emphasized reports that German prisoners taken in patrol actions disclosed the presence of assault troops on the German side.

Several of the prisoners were reported to have been eighteen and nineteen-year old youths trained to strict discipline for dangerous action. They belonged to elite units of the army, the French said.

TENNIS STAR'S "EX" WEDS

Fred S. Moody, Jr., and his bride

While news of the wedding of Helen Wills, former queen of the world's women tennis players, and Aidan Roark, polo player, took several headlines, the marriage of Miss Wills' former husband, Fred S. Moody, Jr., broker, has been disclosed. Moody and his bride, the former Anna Lamarre of Chicago, are shown above in San Francisco. They were married at Austin, Nev., a month ago.

Ohio Expected To Cast Record Vote On Pension Plan

More Than 2,240,000 Likely To Go to Polls Next Tuesday

Columbus, O., Nov. 2 (AP)—A state expert predicted tonight more Ohioans would vote next Tuesday on a controversial pension plan than in any other off-year, except 1933, when prohibition was an issue.

Meanwhile Gov. John W. Bricker declared "Ohio will suffer humiliation and ruin" should the plan be adopted. Herbert S. Bigelow, Cincinnati preacher-politician, proposes a state amendment to guarantee an income of $50 a month to single persons, and $80 to couples, if they are retired wage earners sixty or more years old.

"It would raise the total of taxes, federal, state and local, paid in Ohio to one billion dollars annually," Bricker declared in a statewide broadcast sponsored by the Republican State Central Committee. "This is one-third of the total income of the people of Ohio."

"Every man," he averred, "will work two days for himself and one for the state to pay his taxes."

Bigelow meanwhile was meeting criticisms of his plan with the declaration: "Lies, lies, they're all lies." "If we lose when the ballots are counted Tuesday night, by Wednesday morning I'll be writing a new amendment and we'll go to work on that."

Leaflets, placards, speakers, the radio and newspaper continued messages on the plan. Cleveland bank depositors found, enclosed with their monthly statements today, pamphlets warnings that "this means a plague of new taxes." They bore the name of the Ohio emergency committee, which a group of state-wide business and professional organizations set up to fight the plan.

A Canton Bigelow pension club complained some teachers in Canton schools were instructing pupils in arguments against the plan, and an investigation was promised.

George M. Neffner, secretary of state's office election expert, estimated more than 2,240,000 votes would be cast, against the record off-year total of 2,282,401 in 1933.

American "Pepys" An Ancestor of Virginia Byrds

Virginia Diary Throws Light on the Colonial Period

San Marino, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—An American "Samuel Pepys" who told his wife not to pluck her eyebrows—and got away with it—has been discovered among the ancestors of the Virginia Byrds.

Dr. Louis B. Wright of the Huntington library's research staff told the Pasadena Athenaeum tonight of the important discovery at the library of a 200-year-old shorthand journal written by William Byrd II of Westover, Va., who lived from 1674 to 1744.

A typical entry, on Feb. 5, 1711, tells of Byrd's displeasure at his wife's preparation for the governor's ball in Williamsburg:

"I rose about 8 o'clock and found my cold still worse. I said my prayers and ate ham and potatoes for beeakfast. My wife and I quarreled about her pulling her brows. She threatened she would not go to Williamsburg if she might not pull them; I refused, however, and got the better of her and maintained my authority."

On Nov. 13, 1709: "In the evening we drank a bottle of wine pretty freely and were full of mirth and good humor and particularly Colonel Waters. However we were merry and wise and went to bed in good time by my means. I neglected to say my prayers, but had good health, good thoughts, and good humor, thanks be to God Almighty."

"To that body of informal literature of which Pepy's diary is the most famous example, Byrd's diary is an important contribution," Dr. Wright said.

"Byrd was one of the most important men of letters in the south before the Revolutionary war, and the diary is extremely valuable for the light it throws on intellectual and social conditions in Virginia in the Colonial period. Indeed, it is one of the new diaries for the south."

The particular diary now being transcribed and edited covers the years 1709 to 1712, and will run about 220,000 words.

DOBBIN HAS THE LAST LAUGH

This horse obviously is enjoying the last laugh as London motorists turn to horse power in the flesh because of gasoline rationing. When one runs out of gasoline in England these days, there's nothing for it but to heed the old cry of derision, "Get a horse!"

Breaks Gangdom's Code when Aids Neglect Family

New York Gangster Talk Just in Time to Bring Indictments

New York, Nov. 2. (AP)—For [illegible] years—minus one very significa[illegible] day—the sickening fear that ga[illegible] dom's code imposes sealed the l[illegible] of Frank Guardino.

Five years ago today a $2[illegible] payroll was stolen from Leo Si[illegible] mons, manager of a New York f[illegible] niture firm. Frank took the rap [illegible] wouldn't squeal on his pals.

Through the years thwarted [illegible] tectives and curious fellow prisone[illegible] called him "the block of granite."

But even a "granite man's w[illegible] and kids must eat. They must ha[illegible] medicine, too. The granite ma[illegible] pals forgot, but Guardino reme[illegible] bered.

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Russians Placing Orders in Berlin

Experts Seek To Further Russian-German Economic Cooperation

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

Berlin, Nov. 2. (AP)—A steadily increasing number of Soviet Russian trade experts is engaged in placing orders in Germany to further Russian-German economic cooperation under their trade treaty.

The Russian embassy has been forced to establish separate headquarters to handle the exchange of business and more experts were expected, many of whom will travel about Germany visiting factories to pick out what machinery they need.

The expected arrival tomorrow of the German ambassador to Russia, Count Friedrich Werner von Der Schulenburg, to confer with Adolf Hitler gave rise to talk of even closer Nazi-Soviet cooperation.

Little money was involved in the negotiations because the trade pact was essentially one of barter arrangements. Germany expects to exchange machinery and other manufactured goods for raw materials. German trade experts are in Russia now placing orders for wheat, lumber and ores.

In a move to untangle the snarl of technicalities in the exchange of gods, Foreign Office Economics Expert K. Schnurre, who has been in Moscow, was ordered back to Berlin.

The Italian ambassador to Italy, Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen, reported on the shake-up in the Italian government.

Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, who has been here reporting on the Turkish-British-French mutual assistance pact returned to Ankara.

Continued quiet was reported on the Western front and, to emphasize the lull in fighting, the propaganda ministry showed movies to foreign correspondents of German soldiers releasing little balloons bearing messages to French troops.

The movies also showed German soldiers erecting a large sign visible from the French side which in French asked:

"What are you fighting for?"

Hoover Compares Hitler, Stalin to Al Capone Group

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Herbert Hoover asserted tonight that "cunning organization and organized thuggery are the foundations" of the spirit and method of "the groups who now control both Russia and Germany."

In a speech prepared for a fund-raising dinner of the Y. M. C. A., the former president declared "this same gangster spirit expresses itself in the political machines which control some of our municipal governments, plundering their taxpayers and controlling elections by corruption and intimidation by gunmen.

"The spirit and organization of Al Capone differ not at all from the spirit of Pendergast. (Tom Pendergast, the former Kansas City political boss, now is in federal prison for income tax violations.)

"And the spirit and method of both of them do not differ from the groups who now control both Russia and Germany. That is its development on a nationwide scale. xxx and if you examine them all you will find they are largely fed by the products of the pavement and frustrated youth.

"Yours is an organization given to prevent these evils at their source."

Opie Read

(Continued from Page One)

ing six feet and three inches, told in salty idiom of associations with Twain, Field, Clarence Darrow and several presidents of the United States. As a Chautauqua and after-dinner speaker, he traveled the land from one end to the other, visiting, he said, every county seat in the forty-eight states.

Read was born in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 22, 1852. He served his newspaper apprenticeship on the Franklin, Ky., Patriot, and paid his tuition at Neophogen college at Gallatin, Tenn., by setting type on the college paper. Later he worked for the Little Rock Gazette and the Cleveland Leader.

In 1883 he teamed with Philo D. Benham at Little Rock to publish the Arkansas Traveler, later taking the paper to Chicago where Read made his home thereafter.

Hungarian Newspaper Offices Sacked

Bratislava, Nov. 2 (AP)—A crowd of several thousand Slovaks rioted and sacked two Hungarian newspaper offices here tonight following a public meeting called to protest one of the results of the Munich settlement.

Unchecked by police, the crowd sacked the premises of the Hungarian newspapers and also the headquarters of the Hungarian minority party.

The meeting which preceded the disorders was called to protest Hungary's acquisition of Slovak territory exactly a year ago today. The exchange of territory had been provided for in the Munich settlement of a few weeks ago.

City of Flint Is Still Unreported

Bergen, Norway, Nov. 2. (AP)—Norwegian marine experts, studying the adventurous voyage of the captive American freighter City of Flint, said the vessel should have passed this point on the Norwegian coast tonight under cover of darkness.

There were no repotrs of the freighter, manned by a German prize crew for the blockade-eluding voyage from Murmansk, Russia, since she passed Maaloy at 9:30 a. m., (3:30 a. m.—EST). Maaloy is 110 miles north of here.

In shipping circles it was estimated that if she maintained her speed of fourteen knots she should have gone by Bergen after dark.

It was apparent the German crew was keeping the freighter within Norwegian territorial waters to avoid British men of war on her journey to some German port.

(Berlin had no confirmation of reports the ship was being brought down the coast entirely within Norwegian territorial waters, but it was contended that if such were the case the practice would be permissible. Under international law a prize ship is not subject to warship restrictions.)

Much Happens

(Continued from Page One)

erable prisoner that she could have a position as housekeeper in the house he was going to buy in California.

He denied any intention to swindle Miss Leff.

At the close of a singularly active day, he had won once at least; federal men said they hadn't found any sign of a passport violation, after all.

An investigation of such violations had brought about his arrest in the first place.

Mother and Four Children Burn

Catlettsburg, Ky., Nov. 2 (AP)—Assistant Fire Chief John Burns said that a mother and her four children died tonight in a fire which destroyed their home two blocks from the downtown district here.

Burns listed the victims as Mrs. Earl Vaughan and her four children. The names and ages of the children were not immediately available.

He said the fire appeared to have started from a short circuit in an electric hot plate.

"Father" to 13 Dies

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 2. (AP)—Fred Davis, 84-year-old negro coal miner who never was a father but adopted thirteen children over a period of years, died today.

Murphy Ready To Combat Saboteurs

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The justice department made known today that it was prepared to crack down on saboteurs on a nationwide scale if repeal of the arms embargo brought on increase in subversive activities.

Attorney General Murphy said the department was "very ready" for such developments.

Asked about a protective system which had been set up about the nation's industries, the attorney general said there already had been some sabotage and added that "there may be considerable more."

Murphy emphasized that the department had moved cautiously and praised J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who he said had set up a protective system which was operating "very effectively and comprehensively."

"At least," Murphy said, "they won't be blowing up plants right and left as they did twenty years ago."

Molotoff Speech

(Continued from Page One)

the "reckless inconsistencies of the Russian criticism."

Sir Archibald urged that during the Soviet - British talks now in progress in London Britain intensify her efforts for wider trade relations between the two countries.

No Change in Policies

Chamberlain's declaration that the Allies have stated their war aims "in plain terms" indicated there would be no immediate enlargement on previous assertions that Britain's purpose is to "smash Hitlerism" and "end the fear of aggression."

Speaking in the House of Lords, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax said:

"The time may well come when it will be possible and right to define in greater detail the terms which would be held to be a fulfillment of the purposes for which we took up arms.

"The primary aim of being engaged in a war is to win it and the first purpose we must have is to defeat those who by their repeated violation of European order and threats to freedom have obliged us to take up arms."

Republicans

(Continued from Page One)

away at the city's financial difficulties. There's a net funded indebtedness of more than $380,000,000—meet Republican pleas for straight-ticket support with denials that the Philadelphia voting has more than a passing place in the national scene.

Republicans lay city fiscal troubles largely to the depression which they contend has been prolonged by the New Deal.

Queen's Luck Bad

London, Nov. 2 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth borrowed a penny today to try her luck on a "fortune for a penny" machine when visiting Queen Charlotte's maternity hospital. The needle spun around to a "happy marriage" and the queen laughed.

Leaders in Ore

(Continued from Page One)

basis, but not on an improper basis."

Earlier, each of the six iron ore merchants had been questioned separately about his concern and its relation with the major steel companies.

In addition to the Butlers, Hoyt, and Greene, the sextette included George M. Humphrey, of the M. A. Hanna & Co., and Crispin Oglebay, of Oglebay, Norton and Company, also a Cleveland concern.

Feller introduced charts showing that the base price of iron ore (for a ton of Mesaba non-Bessemer ores —51.50 iron natural content) was $4.25 a ton for the four years of 1925-29. It then rose to $4.50 and remained at that level for the next eight years; was advanced to $4.95 in 1937 and is now quoted at that figure.

"Freight rates changed, volumes changed, prices of finished steel goods changed and it seems very unusual there was not a jot or tittle of change in iron ore base prices," observed Henderson.

Oil Discovered in State of Nebraska

Falls City, Neb., Nov. 2 (AP)—Discovery of a small producing oil well in the four state forest city basin started wavelets of a new oil boom lapping through parts of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska today.

A well which Albert Ladner of the Pawne Royalty Company estimated would produce fifty to 500 barrels "black gold" a day was brought in or a farm three and a half miles west of here, climaxing months of frantic scramble for oil leases in this area.

Agents of major companies and "wildcatters" alike have leased an estimated 3,000,000 acres of land in the four state region this year, starting with a geologist's finding of oil traces in a WPA quarry.

Other geologists investigated and reported many of the strata underlying producing fields in Kansas and Illinois were present under northwestern Missouri, northwestern Kansas, southeastern Nebraska, and southeastern Iowa. Then the rush started.

For Nebraska, today's discovery meant an immediate claim by the oil pioneers on a long standing $15,000 state reward for the first production of oil in commercial quantities.

Plane Pilot Rescues Mother and Child

Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 2. (AP)—An airplane pilot rescued Mrs. Christian Beckman and her 18-day-old baby today after they had been stranded in the wilderness for four days.

Word received said the rescue was made by Pilot Nat Browne, who flew the mother and child to McGrath. The two were passengers on a plane forced down on a wilderness lake last Monday.

93, Rides to Court on Bike, Gets a Divorce

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—If 93-year old Joseph B. Camers weds again the woman will have to propose, "but next year is leap year and anything can happen," he told Judge Charles Davison in obtaining an interlocutory divorce from Mrs. Emma Cambers, 76.

The former Colorado justice of the peace rode to court on a bicycle.

Armless Mother Holds Baby with Her Feet

Sanford, Ariz., Nov. 2 (AP)—An armless mother, who juggles her baby about with her feet, refused dozens of offers for adoption today.

The mother, Mrs. Ruth Mattews, a transient, whose baby was born last Saturday while she lay on the ground beside the highway east of here, said a rancher had given her husband, Charles, a job and a house to live in.

"It will not take much to feed the baby," she said. "Maybe an ounce a day for a long time. It won't cost much."

The Matthews have nine children. Three were with them when the new arrival, a girl, was born. At her insistence, she will be released from the hospital today or tomorrow.

Born without arms, Mrs. Matthews is not as badly handicapped as most people would think.

"You can learn to do many things with your feet," she said. "I can sew and cook, take care of the children and feed myself. I can do the family washing and could use an electric iron if I had one."

Putnam Estate Is Valued at $21,012,678

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—The gross estate left by Hendy W. Putnam, hardware manufacturer, was valued at $21,012,678 today by the Guaranty Trust Company, executor, in an accounting filed in Surrogates' Court. He died at Miami, Fla., last year.

Life-long incomes from trust funds of $2,464,582.99 each were provided for four cousins. Upon their deaths Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities will divide equally $9,858,331.96. Outright bequests of $300,000 each were also left the cousins.

Gifts to charities included one of $3,000,000 to the Henry W. Putnam Memorial Hospital at Bennington, Vt., and others to New York hospitals.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania: Generally fair and continued cold today; Saturday fair with rising temperature

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YOUR FUR OR CLOTH COAT

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Untrimmed

DRESS or SPORTS COAT

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Gorgeously Styled

FUR TRIMMED COAT

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BALCONY

500 BEAUTIFUL DRESSES

New colors . . . new winter pastel wools—of a quality you never dreamed of at these prices.

3.98 and 6.98

BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

Look Young AND LIVE YOUNG!.... *Rosenbaums*

443 FUR-TRIMMED COATS
IN FIFTY STYLES.....

A Major Sale Hundreds of new coats in fifty distinct styles all with the thrilling lines, the interesting fabrics that make them topflight 1940 coat fashions. Boxy coats and swaggers . . . fitted coats—here lines as well as prices are whittled—body hugging mid-riffs, skirts swinging in restless hems . . . Twills! needlepoints! . . . Adornment detail on the dressy coats . . . unusual dash for the casual ones and black! black! BLACK! Oh yes, COLORS, TOO. We went behind the seams for good construction, warm interlining, nice linings . . . Then whittled like beavers on the price! If, until now, you've gambled with the weather-man, come along today, collect your winnings in this great sale of fur-trimmed coats and jubilantly meet Winter wrapped in chic and comfort.

Choice of Entire Stock to $75.00 **$58**

All Coats to $ 47.50 ..... $38
All Coats to 65.00 48
All Coats to 95.00 68
All Coats to 135.00 88

Precious Furs
Persian Lamb
Mink
Silver Fox
Skunk
Kolinsky
Leopard
London Dyed Squirrel
Mink Dyed Fitch

Finer Fabrics
Forstman-Hoffman
Walther
Juillard

Every Size
10 to 20
38 to 46
16½ to 28½

Second Floor

It's Rosenbaum's for the young in heart! Let us keep you LOOKING as well as FEELING young in the smartest, gayest, brightest apparel you've seen this season . . . priced, we modestly admit, to suit YOUR budget! And no matter what your years—you'll be captivated with these NEW styles that are as young and charming as you want to be!

OUR FAMOUS DRESSES

Every Fabric That's New!
See This Collection Now
Every Style . . . Every Color

A really breath-taking array! Scores and scores of the best dresses you've ever seen. Success dresses. Ideas from expensive models. The gamut from tailored woolens to twilight elegance. From bridge party glitter to "covered-up" dinner gowns. The newest, the most flattering. An event to make you say again "it's Rosenbaum's for dresses!" Juniors', Misses', half sizes and women's sizes.

$10.98 to $39.98

HALF-PRICE SALE
GROUP OF DRESSES

$10.98 DRESSES, half price... $ 5.49
$14.98 DRESSES, half price ... 7.49
$19.98 DRESSES, half price... 9.99
$22.98 DRESSES, half price... 11.49

Second Floor

Fur Showing...
From the HOUSE of CUSTOM-CRAFT

Customcraft Fur Coats are in every size, style and price to suit every woman, regardless of what her requirements may be. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

A CUSTOMCRAFT FUR STYLIST WILL BE IN OUR FUR SALON ALL DAY TODAY AND SATURDAY

+ PLUS + *an exciting new purchase of*

100 FUR COATS
AT INCREDIBLE SAVINGS

Made possible by the loyal cooperation of three of our regular makers—bringing you the FINEST QUALITIES, the TOP FASHIONS, the LUXURY FURS at prices to surprise the most doubtful—to satisfy the most particular.

Note These Six Feature Groups

$225 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat $159
$219 Russian Natural Gray Squirrel $175
$198 Natural Grey Chinese Kidskin $139
149 Hollander Dyed Marmot $118
$159 Dyed Skunk Great Coats $135
$129 Silvertone Muskrat $88

Savings We Guarantee Can't Be Duplicated

Sealine Dyed Coney $58
Skunk Dyed Raccoon, 36 inches $58
Russian Pony $88
Black Caracul $88
Cocoa Squirrel $88
Mink Dyed Muskrat $118
Russian Lamb $128
Let-out Silver Raccoon $158
Safari Alaska Seal $188
Mink Dyed Fitch $188
China Mink $248
Grey Persian Lamb $248
No Replacements Possible at These Prices $258

Convenient Terms Arranged to Suit Your Budget

Come to Rosenbaum's "Youth Center"

Coats that Girls Adore....

Here are the kind of fashions young America likes with a capital "L". Everything from smart tailored tweeds, reefers and dressy untrimmed coats to luxuriously furred darlings. Bring daughter in Saturday!

$5.98 to $19.98

Youth Centre — Second Floor

EXQUISITE PLEASURE

SLIPPING INTO A PAIR OF

De Liso Debs

SHOES *Alive* WITH YOUTH
Designed by PALTER DE LISO

Each pair of De Liso Debs you possess . . . provides a thrill when you slip into them . . . they're the final note of perfect taste in the selection of an expressive ensemble . . . with the accent on the footwear.

8.75
Exclusive with Rosenbaum's

Two Styles Pictured From Stock

"ANGEL"
Suede Pump with Faille. Stitched down bow.

"LASSIE"
Sizes 3½ to 9 AAAA to B
Brown alligator elasticized step-in. Also in black.

Street Floor

Rosenbaum's Says

CORDUROY FOR SPORTS

- *Skirts*
- *Jackets*
- *Blouses*

You couldn't ask for a more practical idea for sportswear. That's why we've designed this complete corduroy assortment in harmonizing colors. Corduroy wears like iron—take a lot of beatings, doesn't wrinkle easily and is as comfortable as a pair of pajamas.

$2.98 to $5.98

Sports Angle — Second Floor

Let 'Em Live Outdoors!

Tots' 4 Pc. Suits

2.98

Knitted sets that keep 'em warm and snug in all kinds of weather. Cunning styles of soft all-wool zephyr, with leggings, mittens and helmets, hoods, toques or halo bonnets. White, pastels and darker tones; sizes 6 mos. to 3 years.

Second Floor

KAYSER BUDGET HOSE

Get out of the red! Buy Kaysers budget hose! You'll be amazed at their beauty and the service they give. Best of all, you can get them in short, medium or long lengths, in 4 thread or 7 thread weights.

79c Pr. 2 Prs. $1.50

Price $1.00 after this group is sold

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Second Floor

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Street Floor

ROSENBAUM'S **ROSENBAUM'S**

The Cumberland News

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Friday Morning, November 3, 1939

Yes, It's Good News

GOOD NEWS, indeed, is that heralding early resumption of the local tin plate plant of the Republic Steel Corporation. It comes as particularly gratifying in view of the apprehensions so long entertained that the plant was coming into such hazards of obsolesence as might mean its permanent abandonment.

The war boom, it appears, has saved that and the plant will be utilized in order to keep pace with the increasing business of the steel industry that has brought the major plants throughout the country back into near-capacity operation. It is to be hoped that the stimulous given the local operation will prompt such modernization as will keep the local plant going on a permanent basis.

Mayor Harry Irvine deserves full credit for the hard work he has given in efforts to bring about a resumption of this industry, as do the other leaders of business and industry in their organized groups and as individuals for the like efforts they have exerted. The officials of the steel company directly concerned with the resumption also deserve a high measure of praise for their sympathetic interest in this community and particularly in their old employes who have been out of work for so long.

There should be no criticism of the action of the mayor and the city council in aiding this movement by allowing some tax relief to the company. As a matter of fact, some reasonable co-operation on the part of the community seemed necessary in helping to put this old plant on its feet again, and this is one thing it could easily do. That monatary loss, however, is a good investment as compared with the idleness and possible abandonment of a plant employing some 500 men at good wages. In fact, every co-operation should be exerted both to get the plant started again and to keep it going. Once it gets on a permanent going basis nobody need quibble about the subject of taxes.

Corset Note

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH released for this issue reports that the corset situation, which has had all the girls in a breathless dither since last August "hasn't quite congealed yet," but it will.

That is the latest word today on the question which has provoked the biggest style controversy since skirts first journeyed knee-high after swirling for years around the ankles.

It came from Mainbocher, the designer who created the Duchess of Windsor's wedding gown, and who found himself unwittingly back in the limelight last August when he showed a pink satin, back-lace corset that started a trend on both sides of the Atlantic.

"One reason why the corset is here to stay, in one form or another," said Mainbocher, "is that it enables a woman to look young without wearing a 'Baby Snooks' dress."

That seems a rather large coverage in view of all the beauty aids the women of today have available. But, it seems, one just has to boost one's own business.

Prices and the Public

IN the latest bulletin from Washington, the United States Chamber of Commerce makes an analysis of recent general price trends and points out that the European war has not prompted the spectacular rise so freely predicted nearly two months ago.

The study of the price history since September, it is pointed out by the bulletin, shows "the preoccupation of American producers with costs." The report says that "if there should be any real increase in the general price level it will be a clear indication that costs have been forced up all along the line."

How to prevent such a situation is of vital moment to every American consumer. For this the chamber offers no specific answer, but it does say that "a strong public opinion directed against increases in production costs from any direction will be the surest influence in preventing future rises in price levels."

On the basis of these findings, the public is comforted to learn that business appears as anxious to avoid runaway prices as everyone else. Business, according to the chamber of commerce, wants stability, and a public opinion strongly expressive of a like want is the best method of fulfilling it.

Fog Warning

BY REASON of the fact that pockets of fog present hazards in roads of the mountain section as well as in lowland sections of the state, Western Marylanders will find particular interest in a "fog bulletin" just issued by the Keystone Automobile Club, Maryland, which contains a seasonal warning both motorists and pedestrians will do well to heed.

Drivers and walkers are urged to be on their guard against the perils of fog-shrouded highways. Only the utmost care will prevent deaths and injuries, it is asserted.

"Pedestrians," says the bulletin, sent out by George E. Keneipp, manager of the club, "should be extremely cautious when walking along highways obscured by fog, because their presence can be noted by drivers only under the most exceptional circumstances.

"Those afoot can see the lights of approaching cars and should govern their actions accordingly. They should realize that the lights are of little value to motorists in discerning objects on the highway. In fact the principal value of lights on vehicles in time of fog is to warn of vehicles' approach.

"We cannot be too emphatic in urging motorists to drive slowly under adverse weather conditions. There are those who believe their familiarity with highways over which they travel frequently gives them the right to drive fast in fog. Drivers in this class fail to take into account the possibility of disabled cars being parked along the highway. Another great danger is the absence of tail-lights on moving vehicles, or the confusion, leading to erratic driving, of operators unaccustomed to the road."

Drivers of horse-drawn vehicles are also warned against the hazard of venturing on fog-bound roads without lights on their vehicles. A motor car traveling at the most moderate speed, it is noted, will quickly overtake a horse-drawn vehicle, and unless there is adequate warning by means of lights, accident is almost inevitable.

As stated, drivers and pedestrians will do well to give due heed to these timely suggestions.

Pie for Oppenheim

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, who turns out books as steadily as the waters of Niagara river go over the famous falls and who specializes in European intrigue, spying and the like, is probably finding the current situation abroad a regular pie counter for his laboratory.

Mr. Oppenheim's name, intricately written in interwoven daggers and false mustachios, persists in getting between us and the printed page as we read the dispatch from Moscow which in turn reports a special dispatch from Shanghai to the Soviet newspaper *Izvestia* accusing the United States government of trying to block any improvements in Russo-Japanese relations; and that "agents of Washington are now active" in trying to put pressure on the Japanese government because of Japan's dependence upon imports from the United States.

American representatives, the article said, continued to "consider the neutrality of the United States a comfortable mask necessary to cover the policy of isolation of Japan and for upsetting the relations between Japan and the U. S. S. R.

"Apparently the Japanese people realize this maneuver of the United States and are beginning to feel uneasy under such pressure from the United States."

If all this makes little sense for you and us, we must remember that the world is full of mysteries and intrigues these days and, if you find it difficult to believe that the sly "representatives" of the United States are fomenting discord in Asia by who-knows-what devious and devilish means, well, all is not waste paper. The dispatch is "pie" for Mr. Oppenheim, and we shall not be surprised if he uses it as material for some of his forthcoming spy yarns.

Good Local Reading

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL reports that net operating income of the nation's railroads as a group in October is expected to reach the highest level for any month since October 1930.

Based on the heavy volume of revenue freight traffic which prevailed during the month, the publication estimates net operating income for October expanded to around the $100,000,000 level.

Net operating income is railway income after deduction of operating expenses, but before providing for fixed charges, such as interest.

This report makes particularly good reading for the people of Cumberland, as it is an important railroad center and many workers are affected by the activity of the railroads in general.

We think it's about time the French and German high commands permitted the soldiers at the front to subscribe to their home town newspapers so they can find out how the war is getting along.

Holidays are on the rapid increase. Now we have two Thanksgivings, and when this war ends we may have a couple of Armistice days to celebrate.

The contest between the New York and the San Francisco world's fairs ended, it seems, in one of those disappointing ties. They both lost money.

New York's new $40,000,000 airport is built on a filled-in swamp, as was the World's fair. It will be a great city, if it doesn't run out of dumps.

How Is Everything, Anyway?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Sometimes as I pass a friend on the street, he calls out, "How's everything?"

And as I hurry on my way I shout back to him, "Everything's fine!"

Marshall Maslin

And later I stop and grin to myself. And wonder at my own casual omniscience.

How would I know how "everything is?" How could I possibly answer as I did to that question? Everything is so big, so wide, so deep—and I am but one small human being. "How's everything?" he asks. "I couldn't possibly know," I should answer him the next time he asks. . . . Or I'll catch him by the lapels of his coat and try to tell him what he seeks to know.

There are snows on Chimberazo and a diamond greater than any man has ever seen in a city vault. . . . Popocatapetl smokes again against a blue, blue sky, and a Yaqui crouches in a pass through the hills and pulls slowly on his cigarette. . . . A Negro laughs on a Mississippi levee; a baby reaches pink hands toward golden oranges in a California orange grove; a fawn follows his mother daintily over the green rug of the forest, a mountain lion crouches, and a blue jay high in a green bay tree scolds a fluffy kitten.

A man waits beside a doorway, searching the crowd for generous faces. High up there in that office building a man sits with his feet on a desk. Higher still a man in an airplane goes roaring by. And higher than he a hawk drifts past. . . . In a distant valley a clean white cloud makes a shadow across a field. In many a field with glistening furrows, seeds will germinate and make waving fields of grain. . . . White blossoms will come forth again next spring.

Far in the north a young Eskimo looks tenderly upon a brown-skinned maiden. . . . On the steppes a Tartar glares at his enemy. . . . In the dark woods a gorilla roars and beats his breast. . . . The telephone rings and a lad asks his girl if she doesn't want to go to a movie. . . . An old man, thinking back fifty years, sits at the bedside of his feeble old wife. . . . In an office a man signs on the dotted line. . . . Another man slips subtly through a darkened window and robs a house. . . . A girl with lovely eyes confesses she loved him the instant she saw him. . . . A baby in a humble house falls and bumps his tender nose.

"How's everything?"

"I'm sorry, my friend, I don't know—but I hope everything's all right."

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

I have permission from a friend to publish a letter which he received from an American woman in Geneva, the wife of a Chicago businessman whose business interests require the family residence in Switzerland. The letter impresses me as of timely documentary and human importance in its bearing on our orientation toward the Europe of today, and is therefore reproduced, in part.

Edwin C. Hill

"Even before these days of fear and tension," she wrote, "I had a strange feeling that we were living on another planet. I tell myself time and again that the one hope for civilization is for greater unity and co-operation among the nations, but at last I face greater realization that it is much more than an ocean which divides us from Europe. And before I explain do not think I am grossly insensitive to this appalling tragedy here, or that I am complacently contrasting it with our own well-being. It isn't that. It is merely my feeling that here is an alien world, and that the only thing we can do for it is to take care of ourselves.

* * *

Charming Diplomat

"I can best get to the heart of it by telling you about a charming Greek diplomat whom we meet frequently dining with members of the diplomatic corps here. He is suave, charming, humorous, and scholarly. He is unbelievably erudite and he has the continental art of easy conversation, in which, it seems to me, the most traveled and sophisticated Americans are at a comparitive disadvantage. He was educated at the Sorbonne and Oxford and speaks five or six languages perfectly. John and I feel pretty much out of it when we talk to him about world affairs."

* * *

Brilliant Summary

"The other day at Mme. ....'s salon there was talk of Metternich. Our friend the diplomat sketched in the picture of political intrigue of that day, the re-forming of the power groups after the Napoleonic wars and the general shaping and alignments of European diplomacy during the nineteenth century. It was an able, informed and brilliant summary. The general conversation brought it down to the European political line-up of today. For some reason which was not quite clear at the moment, it made me uncomfortable, but it all became clear that night when John said to me: "I wonder if you felt, as I did, that Europe hasn't changed a whit since the day of Metternich."

* * *

A Specialized Game

"We had this in mind in the later dinner conversations with various diplomatic representatives or embassy attaches of several nations. They made us feel provincial, indeed, but they also gave us our first clear realization that European politics is a game as specialized as contract bridge and as little concerned with basic human concerns of masses of people. I am sure that they found my naivete amusing when I falteringly put forward the question of the possible attainment of democratic ideals after the peace.

"In these diplomatic circles you rarely hear a reference to such political abstractions as democracy or absolutism. Don't misunderstand me. These people are not hard, brutal or cynical. They are civilized and humane. But such safety and stability as they have enjoyed in between their wars have been maintained only by the hard concretions of power politics, and not by political ideals. Heaven knows whether they will ever come through to any other organization of life on their continent.

* * *

Burdened with a Past

"The guides and motivations of their lives seem to point farther and farther back into the dark centuries. They are burdened with a past from which we miraculously escaped. There is no talk of this 'way of life' against some other way. no statement of the European problem of today that isn't immediately resolved into its elements of force. These brilliantly educated diplomats, no doubt men of good will, seem devitalized. One feels, tragically, that over here in Europe only ferocious and unscrupulous men have vitality. Heaven knows we at home have enough to worry about. But how free and strong and purposeful our country seems when you get in the thick of things here. I believe Providence was saving us when we escaped from all this. I hope you agree with me that we should keep out of it."—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GO TO SLEEP, YOU'RE JUST IMAGINING THINGS

Supply of Mercantile Ships Looms As Second War Factor for the British

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Nov. 2 — In fragmentary dispatches from Europe are signs of a stage of this war which is just emerging and which in time will be of decisive importance. It has to do with mercantile ships.

Mark Sullivan

At present, all attention is on airplanes. Lay opinion vaguely feels, and technical military opinion expertly believes, that in this opening phase of the war, airplanes are all-important. Though estimates differ, it is commonly believed the Nazis have more planes than Britain and France combined. Fourteen months ago, at the Munich conference, Nazis airplane superiority was overwhelming—it was knowledge of this that made Chamberlain defer to Hitler. Since that time, September 1938, the Allies have been building feverishly. In addition, they ordered planes from America. Not many of these American planes were delivered before the war began. Since then deliveries have been suspended, until Congrss acts on the neutrality bill.

Nazis Build Many Planes

In spite of all the Allies have done or can do for several months, it is believed they will remain for sime time inferior in planes. Information from Germany says the Nazis keep some 300,000 men in factories building planes. The quantity of this construction can be estimated by comparison with the United States—the total of men engaged in our airplane factories, as of last August, was about 45,000. (Though America produces more per per man than Germany.)

The first phase of the war will probably be determined by whether the Allies can defend themselves against the initial Nazi superiority in planes. If the Allies can stand up for a while, the time will come no doubt when they, by their own manufactures, with or without purchases from America, will equal the Nazis in plane strength.

Regardless of what happens about planes or anything else, if the war goes on, sooner or later merchant ships will become supremely important. To Britain, an island, producing not enough food or goods for its own people, merchant shipping is life or death, victory or defeat.

Reports Differ

It is impossible to deal in exact figures, for reports of sinkings by submarines, as given out by the Nazis, differ from reports given out by the Allies. The Nazis claim, as of October 25, to have sunk 115 British merchant ships with a total tonnage of 475,321 (in addition to many ships of neutrals). The British admit the sinking of only fifty-one of their ships, with a total tonnage of 210,021.

These figures have meaning only when compared with the total tonnage existing. In 1938 total British merchant tonnage was given by Lloyds as 20,701,000 gross. This, however, includes all ships of over 100 tons. An estimate of Britain's total of ships large enough to carry substantial cargoes is about 2,500 ships with a total tonnage of about 14,000,000.

Assuming this estimate to be approximately correct, if the Nazis' reports are right, they in eight weeks have sunk about three per cent of Britain's mercantile ships. If the British figures are right, the sinking is only about one and one-half per cent.

Shipping Is Slower

The reader will understand that, to embarrass the British, it is not necessary to sink all their ships nor a half, nor a quarter. Sinking of even ten per cent net would be serious. Also, it is not sinkings alone that count against the Allies. Some ships are incapacitated and limp to port to wait for repairs. In wartime all ships are more subject to ordinary accident, as well as to attack. In wartime all ships move more slowly—when ships go in convoys, the speed of the convoy is the speed of the slowest ship. As an offset, the British are constantly building ships. But they have other need for their man-power; and it is doubtful if their new construction equals the Nazi sinkings.

The really decisive factors are, first, the quantity of submarines possessed by Germany, or available to her. Included in this is the question whether Nazi will have the help of Russia's submarines. The other decisive factor is the success of the British in defense against submarines, by sinking or by protective measures.

Must Increase Rate

The present rate of sinkings of British ships by German submarines, as claimed by the Germans, is about a quarter of a million tons per month. This rate they will need to increase if they are to embarrass Britain. When, during the Great war, the German sinking reacher 536,000 in one month (February, 1917) the Allies were seriously alarmed. In a later month (April, 1917) the Germans sunk over a million tons, and our ambassador in London reported confidentially to President Wilson that the amount of food in the British Isles could not sustain the civil population more than two months. In June, 1917, American Admiral Sims wrote from London: "Ships are being sunk faster than they can be replaced by the shipping facilities of the world; this means simply that the enemy is winning the war. . . ." This condition was overcome by, in part, furious building by the United States.

In the present war, without our entering, we can build and sell ships. We can do this under either the existing law or the one now before Congress. As the war goes on, merchant ships will become important, not only to belligerents but to the neutral portion of the world.

Are We a Race Of Ostriches?

From the Industrial News Review

"Passing the buck" is a universal trait of the human race. When a man lose his job, he almost invariably and instinctively blames his employer. When the employer himself is in difficulty he blames "business conditions," the Democrats, the Republicans, or some other equally vague and docile agent. Seldom do people turn in retrospect and survey their own shortcomings.

In spite of rumors and indications of a "war boom," private savings in this country are still about as active as a dead dinosaur. And the savings of the private citizen must be coaxed out of hiding into the channels of investment and industry before there can be any sound prosperity.

The reasons savings have gone into hiding are laregly political. And the average politician, like the rest of us, looks everywhere but at himself for a "cure." He goes into a bank and sees money stacked on the counter and concludes that the banks are unconscionable hoarders. He "challenges" them to "supply money" to the economic system through virtually free loans, or else. He forgets that the banker is highly anxious to make loans. That is the banker's business. But to make loans there must be borrowers of sound credit standing. Loans made on any other basis would be an injustice to the community which the banker serves; would be against the law and would violate the trust placed in him by those who own the money.

It is not the banker's job to supply money; rather, it is his first duty to meet the demands of the thrifty for a safe depository, and second to meet the loan requirements of legitimate enterprises. He should be congratulated upon a job that, on the whole, has been well done—not "challenged" to do the impossible.

The Suit against The Railroads

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

The government's anti-trust suit against the Association of American Railroads and 236 member companies charges exclusion of motor carriers from the roads' own co-operative methods of handling passengers and freight. The railroads are also accused of refusing to establish through rates with trucks and buses.

The railroads have furnished full information to the department of justice and are eager to have this issue decided.

But since the motor carriers have indulged in such continuously keen competition with the railroads, including cut rates and parallel routes, the charge of non-co-operation has a rather strange sound.

Bus and truck companies do not have to maintain their own expensive right of way, but use highways kept up by the taxpayers. Their taxes are trifling compared to the burden laid on the railroads by a multiplicity of State and local agencies.

The freight and passenger rates of the railroads are controlled by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The department of Justice apparently is trying to establish, through litigation, that unified system of transportation which should be promoted by wise legislation.

The railroads themselves have long recognized that such a system is imperative. But the problem involves factors in addition to co-operative rates. There is no indication that this Government suit will help to bring about a better system.

SPECIAL ATTORNEY

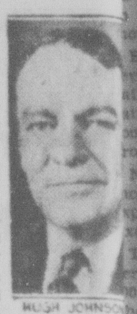
William Porter Farnsworth

Attorney of New York City, William Porter Farnsworth has been appointed special attorney in the federal department of justice, anti-trust division.

Anti-War Feeling Hurts Third Term

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Columbus, O., Nov. 2—It is little hard to see why Steve E... slapped Secretary Wallace's ... down for saying something about the war giving the president a third term. It is true that the neutrality debate was still going on and that the administration had requested that politics be kept out of that—which was admirably done by both sides. But a third term is a domestic and not a foreign question, is affected by the war but by the debate on the Pittman ...



HUGH JOHNSON

If the third term issue is to ... shushed only until the embargo ... lifted and then turned loose ... renewed vigor, that doesn't so... like keeping politics out of for... relations. It sounds like a ... clever use of the politics of sli... to affect foreign policy. It ... comes an attempt to fool some... —to suppress a true intent ... might hinder getting what ... want only long enough to ge... and then only to tell the t...

* * *

Neither Slick nor Subtle

Mr. Wallace has been accused ... being dumb to blow off that ... and by the White House itself ... "not consulting the victim." He ... is far from dumb. He is just ne... slick nor subtle. He is too f... and forthright to play inside ... tical baseball unless the coach ... right there to tell him what to ... This time the coach was 3,000 ... away. So Henry became "he ... gets slapped."

There was a reason for that. ... It was a good way to re... Henry's fumble and he happens ... be so modest and loyal that, ... though he is a cabinet minister ... wouldn't protest a powerful kick ... the pants by one of the boys in ... outer office.

* * *

Puny Stuff

It is pretty puny stuff. ... essence of what the secretary ... was little more than that the ... has increased third term chan... for 1940. This is certainly ... It is far more certain that the ... has increased Democratic chan... which were slipping badly.

It is true, so why shouldn't it ... said? I find that all kinds of pe... take it for granted wherever I ... and none contests it. In Pe... sylvania, Michigan, Indiana—and ... the most hide-bound, old gu... realistic Republicans and Tories ... is accepted with as little argum... as the weather—albeit mournf...

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* * *

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"It is an ill wind"—and the ... was a great break for the ... latively lucky Mr. Roosevelt. T... goes with just one dangerous ... ception. The sentiment of ... country for keeping out of ... double-crossing European bra... very strong—much stronger ... mere pacifist sentiment in ... This time it has the odor ... singed cat which dreads the ... The steps that lead to war—pr... ganda, biased American diplom... the piling up and publicizing ... irritating incidents on one side ... the suppression of those on ... other—all this kind of clever ... and 1917 poker playing has ... thoroughly exposed and is p... well understood.

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Factographs

Both man and livestock appr... ate the advantages of running ... in farm buildings, especially on ... winter days. Many dairymen ... found that water buckets for ... will increase milk production en... to pay for the water system in ... year.

* * *

Because many persons ha... have themselves re-vaccinated ... five or ten years, smallpox is ... ger problem in the United S... than in any other civilized co...

* * *

In the decade ending 1938 ... young men and women left ... to enter institutions of higher ... ing in Europe and the United S...

* * *

Americans consume more ... two hundred million pounds ... gar each year in ice cream ... and sherbets.

* * *

Russell G. Osgood, American ... turer, was born in Shanghai ... when a boy was once mad... shuttlecock champion in the ... of Chu Chow, near Nanking.

On the Record

By Representative Jerry Voorhis, Democrat, of California

The present situation of continued unemployment and an ever-rising Government debt cannot be attacked with palliatives any longer nor can it be longer called an "emergency situation" to be dealt with by "emergency measures."

Morning Motto

A pessimist is a man who ... everybody as nasty as himself ... hates them for it.—GEO... BERNARD SHAW

The Cumberland News

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Friday Morning, November 3, 1939

Yes, It's Good News

GOOD NEWS, indeed, is that heralding early resumption of the local tin plate plant of the Republic Steel Corporation. It comes as particularly gratifying in view of the apprehensions so long entertained that the plant was coming into such hazards of obsolescence as might mean its permanent abandonment.

The war boom, it appears, has saved that and the plant will be utilized in order to keep pace with the increasing business of the steel industry that has brought the major plants throughout the country back into near-capacity operation. It is to be hoped that the stimulous given the local operation will prompt such modernization as will keep the local plant going on a permanent basis.

Mayor Harry Irvine deserves full credit for the hard work he has given in efforts to bring about a resumption of this industry, as do the other leaders of business and industry in their organized groups and as individuals for the like efforts they have exerted. The officials of the steel company directly concerned with the resumption also deserve a high measure of praise for their sympathetic interest in this community and particularly in their old employes who have been out of work for so long.

There should be no criticism of the action of the mayor and the city council in aiding this movement by allowing some tax relief to the company. As a matter of fact, some reasonable co-operation on the part of the community seemed necessary in helping to put this old plant on its feet again, and this is one thing it could easily do. That monatary loss, however, is a good investment as compared with the idleness and possible abandonment of a plant employing some 500 men at good wages. In fact, every co-operation should be exerted both to get the plant started again and to keep it going. Once it gets on a permanent going basis nobody need quibble about the subject of taxes.

Corset Note

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH released for this issue reports that the corset situation, which has had all the girls in a breathless dither since last August "hasn't quite congealed yet," but it will.

That is the latest word today on the question which has provoked the biggest style controversy since skirts first journeyed knee-high after swirling for years around the ankles.

It came from Mainbocher, the designer who created the Duchess of Windsor's wedding gown, and who found himself unwittingly back in the limelight last August when he showed a pink satin, back-lace corset that started a trend on both sides of the Atlantic.

"One reason why the corset is here to stay, in one form or another," said Mainbocher, "is that it enables a woman to look young without wearing a 'Baby Snooks' dress."

That seems a rather large coverage in view of all the beauty aids the women of today have available. But, it seems, one just has to boost one's own business.

Prices and the Public

IN the latest bulletin from Washington, the United States Chamber of Commerce makes an analysis of recent general price trends and points out that the European war has not prompted the spectacular rise so freely predicted nearly two months ago.

The study of the price history since September, it is pointed out by the bulletin, shows "the preoccupation of American producers with costs." The report says that "if there should be any real increase in the general price level it will be a clear indication that costs have been forced up all along the line."

How to prevent such a situation is of vital moment to every American consumer. For this the chamber offers no specific answer, but it does say that "a strong public opinion directed against increases in production costs from any direction will be the surest influence in preventing future rises in price levels."

On the basis of these findings, the public is comforted to learn that business appears as anxious to avoid runaway prices as everyone else. Business, according to the chamber of commerce, wants stability, and a public opinion strongly expressive of a like want is the best method of fulfilling it.

Fog Warning

BY REASON of the fact that pockets of fog present hazards in roads of the mountain section as well as in lowland sections of the state, Western Marylanders will find particular interest in a "fog bulletin" just issued by the Keystone Automobile Club, Maryland, which contains a seasonal warning both motorists and pedestrians will do well to heed.

Drivers and walkers are urged to be on their guard against the perils of fog-shrouded highways. Only the utmost care will prevent deaths and injuries, it is asserted.

"Pedestrians," says the bulletin, sent out by George E. Keneipp, manager of the club, "should be extremely cautious when walking along highways obscured by fog, because their presence can be noted by drivers only under the most exceptional circumstances.

"Those afoot can see the lights of approaching cars and should govern their actions accordingly. They should realize that the lights are of little value to motorists in discerning objects on the highway. In fact the principal value of lights on vehicles in time of fog is to warn of vehicles' approach.

"We cannot be too emphatic in urging motorists to drive slowly under adverse weather conditions. There are those who believe their familiarity with highways over which they travel frequently gives them the right to drive fast in fog. Drivers in this class fail to take into account the possibility of disabled cars being parked along the highway. Another great danger is the absence of tail-lights on moving vehicles, or the confusion, leading to erratic driving, of operators unaccustomed to the road."

Drivers of horse-drawn vehicles are also warned against the hazard of venturing on fog-bound roads without lights on their vehicles. A motor car traveling at the most moderate speed, it is noted, will quickly overtake a horse-drawn vehicle, and unless there is adequate warning by means of lights, accident is almost inevitable.

As stated, drivers and pedestrians will do well to give due heed to these timely suggestions.

Pie for Oppenheim

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, who turns out books as steadily as the waters of Niagara river go over the famous falls and who specializes in European intrigue, spying and the like, is probably finding the current situation abroad a regular pie counter for his laboratory.

Mr. Oppenheim's name, intricately written in interwoven daggers and false mustachios, persists in getting between us and the printed page as we read the dispatch from Moscow which in turn reports a special dispatch from Shanghai to the Soviet newspaper *Izvestia* accusing the United States government of trying to block any improvements in Russo-Japanese relations; and that "agents of Washington are now active" in trying to put pressure on the Japanese government because of Japan's dependence upon imports from the United States.

American representatives, the article said, continued to "consider the neutrality of the United States a comfortable mask necessary to cover the policy of isolation of Japan and for upsetting the relations between Japan and the U. S. S. R.

"Apparently the Japanese people realize this maneuver of the United States and are beginning to feel uneasy under such pressure from the United States."

If all this makes little sense for you and us, we must remember that the world is full of mysteries and intrigues these days and, if you find it difficult to believe that the sly "representatives" of the United States are fomenting discord in Asia by who-knows-what devious and devilish means, well, all is not waste paper. The dispatch is "pie" for Mr. Oppenheim, and we shall not be surprised if he uses it as material for some of his forthcoming spy yarns.

Good Local Reading

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL reports that net operating income of the nation's railroads as a group in October is expected to reach the highest level for any month since October 1930.

Based on the heavy volume of revenue freight traffic which prevailed during the month, the publication estimates net operating income for October expanded to around the $100,000,000 level.

Net operating income is railway income after deduction of operating expenses, but before providing for fixed charges, such as interest.

This report makes particularly good reading for the people of Cumberland, as it is an important railroad center and many workers are affected by the activity of the railroads in general.

We think it's about time the French and German high commands permitted the soldiers at the front to subscribe to their home town newspapers so they can find out how the war is getting along.

Holidays are on the rapid increase. Now we have two Thanksgivings, and when this war ends we may have a couple of Armistice days to celebrate.

The contest between the New York and the San Francisco world's fairs ended, it seems, in one of those disappointing ties. They both lost money.

New York's new $40,000,000 airport is built on a filled-in swamp, as was the World's fair. It will be a great city, if it doesn't run out of dumps.

How Is Everything, Anyway?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Sometimes as I pass a friend on the street, he calls out, "How's everything?"

And as I hurry on my way I shout back to him, "Everything's fine!"

Marshall Maslin

And later I stop and grin to myself. And wonder at my own casual omniscience.

How would I know how "everything is?" How could I possibly answer as I did to that question? Everything is so big, so wide, so deep—and I am but one small human being. "How's everything?" he asks. "I couldn't possibly know," I should answer him the next time he asks. . . . Or I'll catch him by the lapels of his coat and try to tell him what he seeks to know.

There are snows on Chimberazo and a diamond greater than any man has ever seen in a dry creek bed to the further south. . . . Popocatapetl smokes again against a blue, blue sky, and a Yaqui crouches in a pass through the hills and pulls slowly on his cigarette. . . . A Negro laughs on a Mississippi levee; a baby reaches pink hands toward golden oranges in a California orange grove; a fawn follows his mother daintily over the green rug of the forest, a mountain lion crouches, and a blue jay high in a green bay tree scolds a fluffy kitten.

A man waits beside a doorway, searching the crowd for generous faces. High up there in that office building a man sits with his feet on a desk. Higher still a man in an airplane goes roaring by. And higher than he a hawk drifts past. . . . In a distant valley a clean white cloud makes a shadow across a field. In many a field with glistening furrows, seeds will germinate and make waving fields of grain. . . . White blossoms will come forth again next spring.

Far in the north a young Eskimo looks tenderly upon a brown-skinned maiden. . . . On the steppes a Tartar glares at his enemy. . . . In the dark woods a gorilla roars and beats his breast. . . . The telephone rings and a lad asks his girl if she doesn't want to go to a movie. . . . An old man, thinking back fifty years, sits at the bedside of his feeble old wife. . . . In an office a man signs on the dotted line. . . . Another man slips subtly through a darkened window and robs a house. . . . A girl with lovely eyes confesses she loved him the instant she saw him. . . . A baby in a humble house fails and bumps his tender nose.

"How's everything?"

"I'm sorry my friend, I don't know—but I hope everything's all right."

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

I have permission from a friend to publish a letter which he received from an American woman in Geneva, the wife of a Chicago businessman whose business interests require the family residence in Switzerland. The letter impresses me as of timely documentary and human importance in its bearing on our orientation toward the Europe of today, and is therefore reproduced, in part.

"Even before these days of fear and tension," she wrote, "I had a strange feeling that we were living on another planet. I tell myself time and again that the one hope for civilization is for greater unity and co-operation among the nations, but at last I face greater realization that it is much more than an ocean which divides us from Europe. And before I explain do not think I am grossly insensitive to this appalling tragedy here, or that I am complacently contrasting it with our own well-being. It isn't that. It is merely my feeling that here is an alien world, and that the only thing we can do for it is to take care of ourselves.

* * *

Charming Diplomat

"I can best get to the heart of it by telling you about a charming Greek diplomat whom we meet frequently dining with members of the diplomatic corps here. He is suave, charming, humorous, and scholarly. He is unbelievably erudite and he has the continental art of easy conversation, in which, it seems to me, the most traveled and sophisticated Americans are at a compartive disadvantage. He was educated at the Sorbonne and Oxford and speaks five or six languages perfectly. John and I feel pretty much out of it when we talk to him about world affairs."

* * *

Brilliant Summary

"The other day at Mme. ....'s salon there was talk of Metternich. Our friend the diplomat sketched in the picture of political intrigue of that day, the re-forming of the power groups after the Napoleonic wars and the general shaping and alignments of European diplomacy during the nineteenth century. It was an able, informed and brilliant summary. The general conversation brought it down to the European political line-up of today. For some reason which was not quite clear at the moment, it made me uncomfortable, but it all became clear that night when John said to me: 'I wonder if you felt, as I did, that Europe hasn't changed a whit since the day of Metternich.'

* * *

A Specialized Game

"We had this in mind in the later dinner conversations with various diplomatic representatives or embassy attaches of several nations. They made us feel provincial, indeed, but they also gave us our first clear realization that European politics is a game as specialized as contract bridge and as little concerned with basic human concerns of masses of people. I am sure that they found my naivete amusing when I falteringly put forward the question of the possible attainment of democratic ideals after the peace.

"In these diplomatic circles you rarely hear a reference to such political abstractions as democracy or absolutism. Don't misunderstand me. These people are not hard, brutal or cynical. They are civilized and humane. But such safety and stability as they have enjoyed in between their wars have been maintained only by the hard concretions of power politics, and not by political ideals. Heaven knows whether they will ever come through to any other organization of life on their continent.

* * *

Burdened with a Past

"The guides and motivations of their lives seem to point farther and farther back into the dark centuries. They are burdened with a past from which we miraculously escaped. There is no talk of this 'way of life' against some other way, no statement of the European problem of today that isn't immediately resolved into its elements of force. These brilliantly educated diplomats, no doubt men of good will, seem devitalized. One feels tragically, that over here in Europe only ferocious and unscrupulous men have vitality. Heaven knows we at home have enough to worry about. But how free and strong and purposeful our country seems when you get in the thick of things here. I believe Providence was saving us when we escaped from all this. I hope you agree with me that we should keep out of it."—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SPECIAL ATTORNEY

William Porter Farnsworth

Attorney of New York City, William Porter Farnsworth has been appointed special attorney in the federal department of justice, anti-trust division.

GO TO SLEEP, YOU'RE JUST IMAGINING THINGS

Supply of Mercantile Ships Looms As Second War Factor for the British

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Nov. 2 — In fragmentary dispatches from Europe are signs of a stage of this war which is just emerging and which in time will be of decisive importance. It has to do with mercantile ships.

Mark Sullivan

At present, all attention is on airplanes. Lay opinion vaguely feels, and technical military opinion expertly believes, that in this opening phase of the war, airplanes are all-important. Though estimates differ, it is commonly believed the Nazis have more planes than Britain and France combined. Fourteen months ago, at the Munich conference, Nazis airplane superiority was overwhelming—it was knowledge of this that made Chamberlain defer to Hitler. Since that time, September 1938, the Allies have been building feverishly. In addition, they ordered planes from America. Not many of these American planes were delivered before the war began. Since then deliveries have been suspended, until Congrss acts on the neutrality bill.

Nazis Build Many Planes

In spite of all the Allies have done or can do for several months, it is believed they will remain for sime time inferior in planes. Information from Germany says the Nazis keep some 300,000 men in factories building planes. The quantity of this construction can be estimated by comparison with the United States—the total of men engaged in our airplane factories, as of last August, was about 45,000. (Though America produces more per per man than Germany.)

The first phase of the war will probably be determined by whether the Allies can defend themselves against the initial Nazi superiority in planes. If the Allies can stand up for a while, the time will come no doubt when they, by their own manufactures, with or without purchases from America, will equal the Nazis in plane strength.

Regardless of what happens about planes or anything else, if the war goes on, sooner or later merchant ships will become supremely important. To Britain, an island, producing not enough food or goods for its own people, merchant shipping is life or death, victory or defeat.

Reports Differ

It is impossible to deal in exact figures, for reports of sinkings by submarines, as given out by the Nazis, differ from reports given out by the Allies. The Nazis claim, as of October 25, to have sunk 115 British merchant ships with a total tonnage of 475,321 (in addition to many ships of neutrals). The British admit the sinking of only fifty-one of their ships, with a total tonnage of 210,021.

These figures have meaning only when compared with the total tonnage existing. In 1938 total British merchant tonnage was given by Lloyds as 20,701,000 gross. This, however, includes all ships of over 100 tons. An estimate of Britain's total of ships large enough to carry substantial cargoes is about 2,500 ships with a total tonnage of about 14,000,000.

Assuming this estimate to be approximately correct, if the Nazis' reports are right, they in eight weeks have sunk about three per cent of Britain's mercantile ships. If the British figures are right, the sinking is only about one and one-half per cent.

Shipping Is Slower

The reader will understand that, to embarrass the British, it is not necessary to sink all their ships nor a half, nor a quarter. Sinking of even ten per cent net would be serious. Also, it is not sinkings alone that count against the Allies. Some ships are incapacitated and limp to port to wait for repairs. In wartime all ships are more subject to ordinary accident, as well as to attack. In wartime all ships move more slowly—when ships go in convoys, the speed of the convoy is the speed of the slowest ship. As an offset, the British are constantly building ships. But they have other need for their man-power; and it is doubtful if their new construction equals the Nazi sinkings.

The really decisive factors are, first, the quantity of submarines possessed by Germany, or available to her. Included in this is the question whether Nazi will have the help of Russia's submarines. The other decisive factor is the success of the British in defense against submarines, by sinking or by protective measures.

Must Increase Rate

The present rate of sinkings of British ships by German submarines, as claimed by the Germans, is about a quarter of a million tons per month. This rate they will need to increase if they are to embarrass Britain. When, during the Great war, the German sinking reacher 536,000 in one month (February, 1917) the Allies were seriously alarmed. In a later month (April, 1917) the Germans sunk over a million tons, and our ambassador in London reported confidentially to President Wilson that the amount of food in the British Isles could not sustain the civil population more than two months. In June, 1917, American Admiral Sims wrote from London: "Ships are being sunk faster than they can be replaced by the shipping facilities of the world; this means simply that the enemy is winning the war. . . ." This condition was overcome by, in part, furious building by the United States.

In the present war, without our entering, we can build and sell ships. We can do this under either the existing law or the one now before Congress. As the war goes on, merchant ships will become important, not only to belligerents but to the neutral portion of the world.

Are We a Race Of Ostriches?

From the Industrial News Review

"Passing the buck" is a universal trait of the human race. When a man lose his job, he almost invariably and instinctively blames his employer. When the employer himself is in difficulty he blames "business conditions," the Democrats, the Republicans, or some other equally vague and docile agent. Seldom do people turn in retrospect and survey their own shortcomings.

In spite of rumors and indications of a "war boom," private savings in this country are still about as active as a dead dinosaur. And the savings of the private citizen must be coaxed out of hiding into the channels of investment and industry before there can be any sound prosperity.

The reasons savings have gone into hiding are largely political. And the average politician, like the rest of us, looks everywhere but at himself for a "cure." He goes into a bank and sees money stacked on the counter and concludes that the banks are unconscionable hoarders. He "challenges" them to "supply money" to the economic system through virtually free loans, or else. He forgets that the banker is highly anxious to make loans. That is the banker's business. But to make loans there must be borrowers of sound credit standing. Loans made on any other basis would be an injustice to the community which the banker serves; would be against the law and would violate the trust placed in him by those who own the money.

It is not the banker's job to supply money; rather, it is his first duty to meet the demands of the thrifty for a safe depository, and second to meet the loan requirements of legitimate enterprises. He should be congratulated upon a job that, on the whole, has been well done—not "challenged" to do the impossible.

The Suit against The Railroads

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

The government's anti-trust suit against the Association of American Railroads and 236 member companies charges exclusion of motor carriers from the roads' own co-operative methods of handling passengers and freight. The railroads are also accused of refusing to establish through rates with trucks and buses.

The railroads have furnished full information to the department of justice and are eager to have this issue decided.

But since the motor carriers have indulged in such continuously keen competition with the railroads, including cut rates and parallel routes, the charge of non-co-operation has a rather strange sound.

Bus and truck companies do not have to maintain their own expensive right of way, but use highways kept up by the taxpayers. Their taxes are trifling compared to the burden laid on the railroads by a multiplicity of State and local agencies.

The freight and passenger rates of the railroads are controlled by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The department of Justice apparently is trying to establish, through litigation, that unified system of transportation which should be promoted by wise legislation.

The railroads themselves have long recognized that such a system is imperative. But the problem involves factors in addition to co-operative rates. There is no indication that this Government suit will help to bring about a better system.

Anti-War Feeling Hurts Third Term

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

HUGH JOHNSON

Columbus, O., Nov. 2—It [illegible] little hard to see why Steve [illegible] slapped Secretary Wallace's [illegible] down for saying something about the war giving the president a third term. It is true that the neutrality debate was still going on and that the administration had requested that politics be kept out of that—which was admirably done by both sides. But a third term is a domestic and not a foreign question. It is affected by the war but by the debate on the Pittman [illegible].

If the third term issue is [illegible] shushed only until the embargo is lifted and then turned loose with renewed vigor, that doesn't [illegible] like keeping politics out of foreign relations. It sounds like a [illegible] clever use of the politics of [illegible] to affect foreign policy. It [illegible] comes an attempt to fool some[illegible] —to suppress a true intent [illegible] might hinder getting what [illegible] want only long enough to get [illegible] and then only to tell the [illegible].

* * *

Neither Slick nor Subtle

Mr. Wallace has been accused of being dumb to blow off that [illegible] and by the White House itself [illegible] "not consulting the victim." He [illegible] is far from dumb. He is just not [illegible] slick nor subtle. He is too [illegible] and forthright to play inside [illegible] tical baseball unless the coach [illegible] right there to tell him what to [illegible]. This time the coach was 3,000 [illegible] away. So Henry became "he who gets slapped."

There was a reason for that [illegible]. It was a good way to [illegible] Henry's fumble and he happened [illegible] be so modest and loyal that, [illegible] though he is a cabinet minister [illegible] wouldn't protest a powerful kick [illegible] the pants by one of the boys in the outer office.

* * *

Puny Stuff

It is pretty puny stuff. The essence of what the secretary [illegible] was little more than that the [illegible] has increased third term chances for 1940. This is certainly true. It is far more certain that the [illegible] has increased Democratic chances which were slipping badly.

It is true, so why shouldn't it be said? I find that all kinds of people take it for granted wherever I go and none contests it. In Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana—among the most hide-bound, old guard realistic Republicans and Tories—it is accepted with as little argument as the weather—albeit mournfully.

Moreover, Mr. Wallace is not in temporary eclipse. Just as soon as the Pittman bill is law, Mr. Welkin is going to ring again with the joyous tom-toms of administration third-termites. Of this I have good proof. Then Henry will come tail-wagging out of his doghouse into the joy of his [illegible].

* * *

A Stronger Sentiment

"It is an ill wind"—and the [illegible] was a great break for the [illegible] relatively lucky Mr. Roosevelt. [illegible] goes with just one dangerous exception. The sentiment of [illegible] country for keeping out of [illegible] double-crossing European brawls [illegible] very strong—much stronger than mere pacifist sentiment in [illegible]. This time it has the odor of the singed cat which dreads the fire. The steps that lead to war—propaganda, biased American diplomacy, the piling up and publicizing of irritating incidents on one side and the suppression of those on the other—all this kind of clever and 1917 poker playing has been thoroughly exposed and is pretty well understood.

This administration has been [illegible] back squarely in the driver's seat—but it is a more dangerous seat than before. If it points toward a powerful armed neutrality for peace, it can perpetuate itself. If it allows its obvious strong sympathies to guide its action to intervention it could make the issue "war or peace" and lose shirt and pants.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By Representative Jerry Voorhis, Democrat, of California

The present situation of continued unemployment and an ever-rising Government debt cannot be attacked with palliatives any longer nor can it be longer called an "emergency situation" to be dealt with by "emergency measures."

Factographs

Both man and livestock appreciate the advantages of running water in farm buildings, especially on winter days. Many dairymen have found that water buckets for cows will increase milk production enough to pay for the water system in a year.

* * *

Because many persons fail to have themselves re-vaccinated every five or ten years, smallpox is a bigger problem in the United States than in any other civilized country.

* * *

In the decade ending 1938 [illegible] young men and women left [illegible] to enter institutions of higher learning in Europe and the United States.

* * *

Americans consume more than two hundred million pounds of sugar each year in ice cream and sherbets.

* * *

Russell G. Osgood, American [illegible] turer, was born in Shanghai [illegible] when a boy was once made [illegible] shuttlecock champion in the city of Chu Chow, near Nanking.

Morning Motto

A pessimist is a man who [illegible] everybody as nasty as himself [illegible] hates them for it.—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Railroad Income Best Since '30

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Wall Street Journal says net operating income of the nation's railroads as a group in October is expected to reach the highest level for any month since October 1930.

Based on the heavy volume of revenue freight traffic which prevailed during the month, the publication estimates net operating income for October expanded to around the $100,000,000 level.

Net operating income is railway income after deduction of operating expenses, but before providing for fixed charges, such as interest.

The previous peak since the October, 1930 total of well over $100,000,000 was reached in October, 1936, when net operating income for all roads reached an aggregate of $89,939,372. In September this year net operating income totaled $86,435,078.

"This sharp recovery in the earnings of the railroads should put them in the black for the first ten months of the year, wiping out entirely the deficit which accumulated in the first half," the publication said.

New Bridge Site Is Up to Engineers

Ocean City, Md., Nov. 2 (AP)—War Department engineers took the State Roads Commissions' request for approval of a new bridge site under consideration today, at the conclusion of a three-hour hearing marked by the appearance of numerous witnesses and the introduction of voluminous testimony.

Col. W. A. Johnson, who presided, said the department would study the testimony and might make a decision "in ten days or two weeks."

The new site proposed by the commission is at south Division street, a switch from the once-approved site at north Division street. The present bridge spanning the Sinepuxent Bay is located at Worcester street.

Taking some cognizance of the three-year battle that has featured efforts to select a site, Col. Johnson opened the hearing with the declaration "we want frank and full information with reference to navigation problems" and said "other issues" would not be considered.

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Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT

ROSENBAUM'S

ANNUAL EVENT

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Choice of 23 smart patterns discontinued November 1

9x10½ and 9x12 ft. sizes

$6.45

Other Sizes Also Reduced

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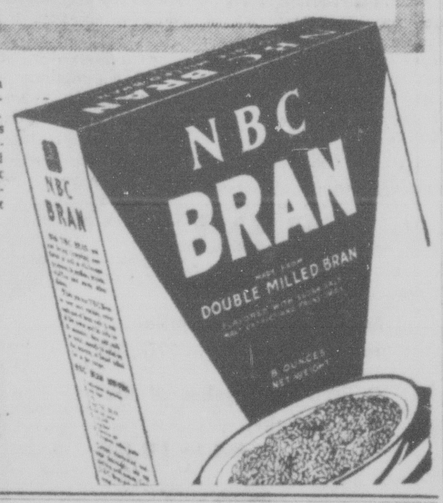

You'll love this golden ready-to-eat cereal. Different in flavor and texture. Contains Iron, Phosphorus and Vitamin B_1. Helps relieve constipation caused by too little bulk. If not helped in this simple manner, consult a competent physician.

Accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

* Patent pending for NBC Bran and the process of manufacture.

There's EXTRA CHANGE in Every Dollar You Spend Here

You have visible proof of the economy we offer in the extra change our low prices put into your hands. We can offer amazing savings daily because we cut out all the frills . . . save on selling expenses . . . and pass the savings along to you in the form of rock-bottom prices. Join the hundreds of women who shop here daily and serve yourself to savings.

Macaroni Dinners	2 pkgs.	9c
Spaghetti or Macaroni	3 lbs.	15c
New Pack Pumpkin	2 No. 2½ Cans	15c
Domino Sugar	25 lb. bag	$1.35
Kraft Dinners	2 packages	23c

Fancy Boneless Fish Fillets	lb.	12c	Large Yellow Onions	10 lb. bag	17c
Haddock Fillets	lb.	16c	Yellow Sweet Potatoes	10 lbs.	19c
Longhorn Cheese	lb.	19c	California Oranges	3 doz.	25c
Snappy Cheese	lb.	29c	Heavy Juicy Grapefruit	6 for	25c

Quality Scratch Feed 100 lb. bag $1.53

Laying Mash 100 lb. bag $1.99

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Red Sour Pitted Cherries 2 No. 2 cans 19c

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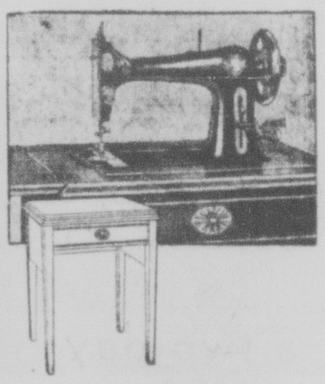
50 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

ROSENBAUMS



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Limited Quantity Only 29.50

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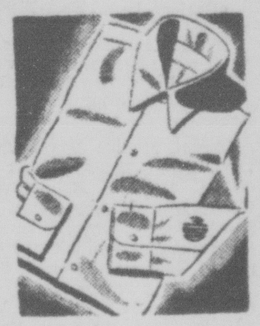

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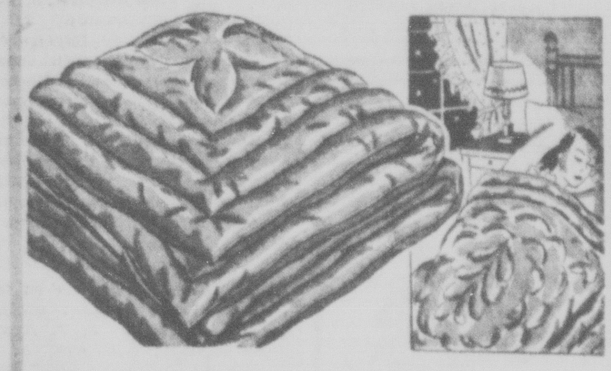

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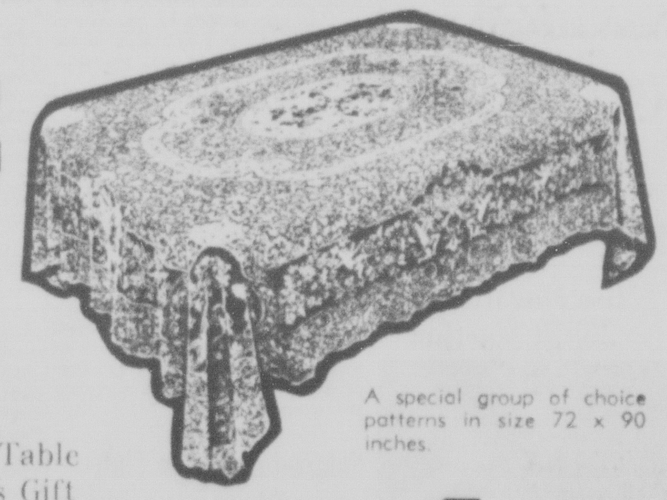

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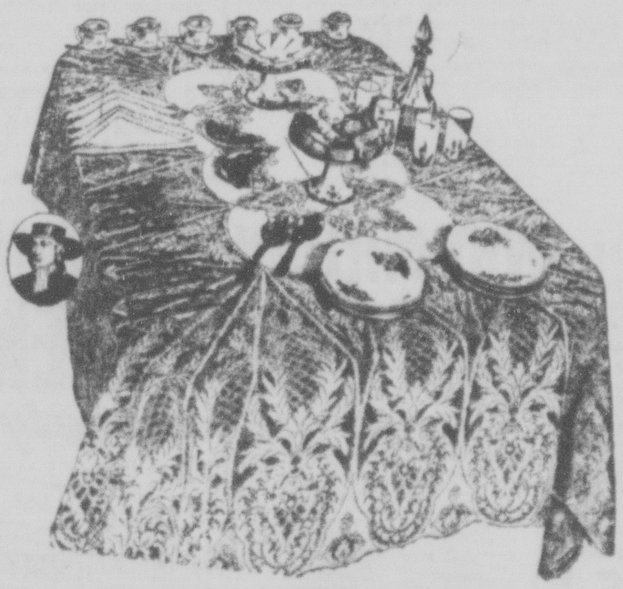

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42x38½ Cases Regularly 49c 33c

ROSENBAUM'S—STREET FLOOR

ailroad Income Best Since '30

York, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Wall Journal says net operating of the nation's railroads a group in October is expected reach the highest level for any nth since October 1930.

ased on the heavy volume of ight freight traffic which pre- ded during the month, the publi- ation estimates net operating in- me for October expanded to ghly the $100,000,000 level.

et operating income is railway come after deduction of operating xpenses, but before providing for ed charges, such as interest.

The previous peak since the Octo- r 1930 total of well over $100,000,- was reached in October, 1936, en net operating income for all ds reached an aggregate of $89,- 372. In September this year net rating income totaled $86,435,-

This sharp recovery in the earn- s of the railroads should pu' m in the black for the first ten nths of the year, wiping out irely the deficit which accumu- d in the first half," the publica- n said.

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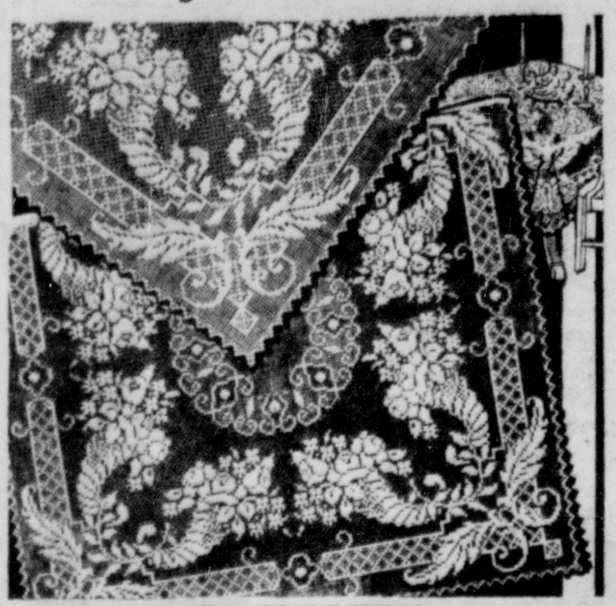

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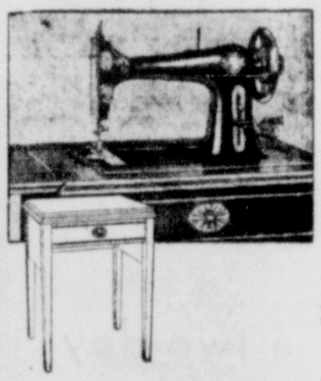

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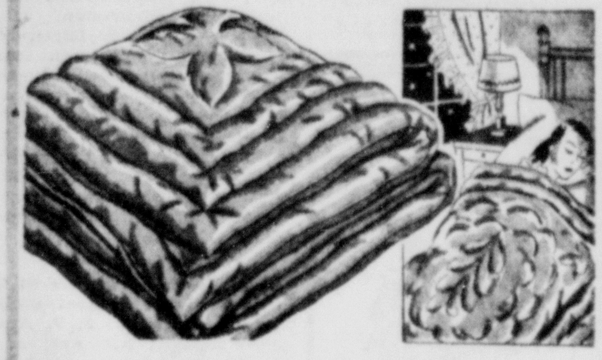

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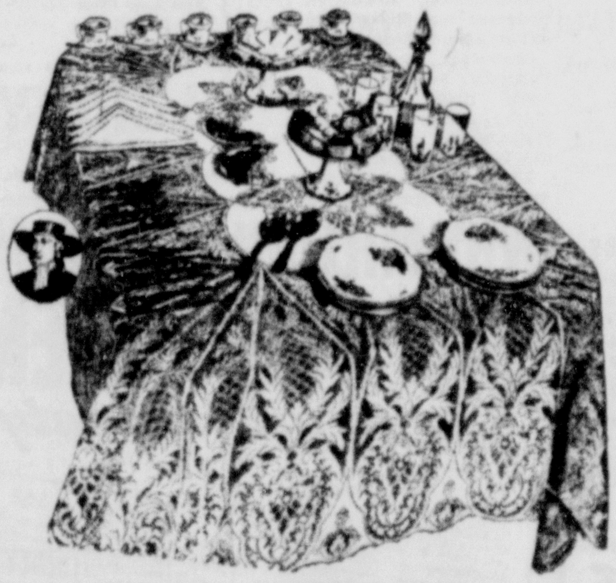

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ROSENBAUM'S—STREET FLOOR

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Wome

F. A. Triplett Is Honored with Banquet By Western Maryland Railroaders

In honor of F. A. Triplett, supervisor of Track for the Western Maryland railroad, who has retired from the railway service after more than forty-seven years of continuous service in the Maintenance of Way department, employees of the railway entertained with a banquet last night in the Fort Cumberland hotel ballroom.

J. M. Miller, division engineer, this city, presided as toastmaster. Invocation was asked by E. E. Bradley, signal and telephone engineer, of Hagerstown.

Mr. Miller introduced Mr. Triplett's three sons, Paul, division engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad, Erie, Pa.; and Stanley and Shewell, both of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Williamsburg, Pa., who were guests with their father.

President Sends Message

A message of congratulations was read from Charles W. Brown, president, of Baltimore, who was unable to attend. There was also a message of congratulation from the Ladies of the Western Maryland Railway.

A Valapak traveling bag was presented by the employees and friends to Mr. Triplett, who is planning on extensive traveling with Mrs. Triplett.

There were thirteen speakers: H. R. Pratt, chief engineer, of Baltimore; A. Williamson, general superintendent, of Baltimore; G. R. Haworth, engineer maintenance of way, of Baltimore; William Claus, general manager, Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad, Cumberland; R. R. Tiley, engineer maintenance of way, Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad, this city; C. F. Wolfe, superintendent of motive power, Hagerstown; J. A. Abbott, superintendent, Hagerstown; F. T. Hormes, superintendent voluntary relief department, Baltimore; G. H. Hornbaker, division engineer, Hagerstown; H. M. Smith, superintendent, Cumberland; C. E. France, division freight agent, Cumberland; P. Cain, former division and special engineer, this city, now retired, and P. Sipe, retired supervisor, Hagerstown.

From Other Points

Out-of-town guests were as follows: R. Hoop, assistant division engineer, Baltimore; J. P. Aaron, office manager, Baltimore; A. T. Babcock, tie and timber agent, Baltimore; C. T. Wilson, supervisor of bridges and buildings, Hagerstown; Walter Blackwell, terminal foreman, Hagerstown; H. M. Coberly, supervisor track, Hagerstown; R. M. Parnell, supervisor track, Hagerstown; J. R. Tenney, supervisor of safety, Hagerstown; C. W. Brown, chief chemist, Hagerstown; M. N. Tullis, supervisor track, Elkins, W. Va.; F. A. Robinson, clerk, Elkins, W. Va.; C. V. Wolfe, supervisor track, Elkins, W. Va.; W. C. Ingram, general foreman, Elkins, W. Va.; T. L. Coberly, general foreman, Thomas, W. Va.; S. T. Van-Horn, signal maintainer, Meyersdale, Pa.; J. W. Long, assistant supervisor, Meyersdale, Pa.; Emmett Cross, roadway machine operator, Elkins, W. Va., and Riley Pratt, Hanover, Pa.

Music was furnished by Wilgar's Orchestra. Over one hundred employees and their friends attended the banquet.

Halloween Social

The Gephart Parent-Teacher's Association will hold a variety show in conjunction with a Hallowe'en social tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the school auditorium on Frederick street.

The show, under the supervision of Miss Porter, principal, will be given by the children of the various grades, consisting of short acts, recitations and a play.

There will be added entertainment features during the social that is to follow the play. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. A. J. Kompaneck.

The proceeds of the show and social will be used for the purchase of books for the school library as well as to furnish clothing and supplies for needy children attending the school.

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Robert H. Mann, Bedford road, entertained the members of her bridge club yesterday evening at her home.

Guests included Mrs. Edwin Yates, Mrs. Jean House, Miss Dorothy Shires, Miss Louise Gaston, Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, Mrs. William C. Welker, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Dorothy Stitchers, Miss Kitty Weber, Mrs. Corfield Patterson, Miss Helen Sandfort and Mrs. Ernest Hutcheson.

Is Honored on Birthday

Honoring their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James A. Wiant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wiant, Sr., entertained with a party Wednesday evening at their home, Valley road. Mrs. Wiant was celebrating her birthday.

Guests included Miss Madeline Wiant, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blamble, Carl Dicken, Mrs. Thomas Watring, Miss Alice Marsden, William Shuck, Mrs. Josephine Decker, William Smouse and James A. Wiant, Jr.

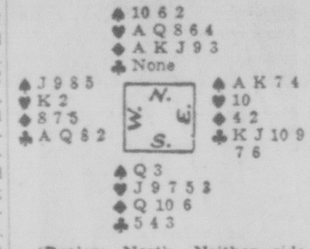
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CONTRASTING READINGS

HIGH CARD signals can be hard to read. When your partner gives you one on your king lead, he may want you to follow with the Ace and then give him a third-round ruff, or he may want you to underlead your ace and put him in the lead with the queen. The entire fate of your defensive effort may depend upon making the right choice.



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

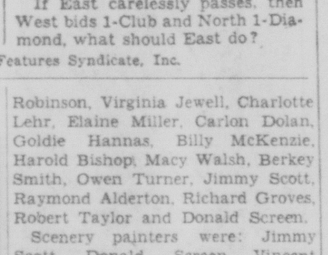
The bidding was about the same on this deal at three tables of a tournament, with North calling 1-Heart, East 2-Clubs, South 2-Hearts, West 2-Spades, North 4-Hearts, East 4-Spades and everybody passing, although North and South could make 5-Hearts.

At every table North led the diamond K and received the 10 from his partner as his signal. In one case then, North took his two red aces and then led a diamond, the contract being made easily. In another case the high signal was interpreted by North as indicating a doubleton and a desire by South to ruff the third round. So he followed with the ace and a third diamond, again the contract being made.

At the third table North read the high signal differently, so to the second trick he led his diamond 3 to South's Q. Back came a club which was ruffed by North, who then cashed his heart A, defeating the contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

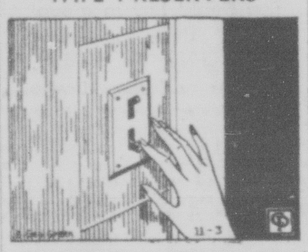


(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

If East carelessly passes, then West bids 1-Club and North 1-Diamond, what should East do?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WIFE PRESERVERS



To keep the wallpaper around the electric light switch free from finger marks, cut a piece of celluloid, 15 by 15 inches square, put it under the plate and screw in place. The celluloid can be washed.

Officers Are Chosen

Officers to serve the coming term were elected at a dinner meeting of the Sanford H. Buley Chapter, DeMolay Alumni, Wednesday evening at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The officers elected are: Dr. Albert C. Cook, president; Eugene Kenny, first vice-president; Joseph M. Self, second vice-president; John F. Workmeister, secretary; Harold Smith, treasurer; John J. Trieber, Jr., chaplain, and Alfred E. Howe, sergeant at arms.

The chapter announces that a dance will be held Saturday, November 18, at the Ali Ghan Country Club, Baltimore Pike. Ernest Hutcheson is chairman of the dance committee.

Hallowe'en Assembly

The sixth grade English class of Johnson Heights School held their Hallowe'en assembly program Wednesday at the school.

The program consisted of two puppet shows entitled, "The King's Toothache," and "The Runaway Pumpkins." Parents, fourth grade, fifth grade and sixth graders were guests.

Characters of "The King's Toothache", were: King, Jack Bumgardner; gester, Wallace Newell; menial, Harold Bishop; Soothsayer, Teddy Beckman; cat, Bobby Popp, and foreign wizard, Donald Screen.

Characters for "The Runaway Pumpkin", were: father pumpkin, Bobby Heisy; mother pumpkin, Shirley Turner; baby pumpkin, Elaine Miller; with, Virginia Jewell; owl, Lorraine Bennett.

The puppet makers were: Earl Robinson, Virginia Jewell, Charlotte Lehr, Elaine Miller, Carlon Dolan, Goldie Hannas, Billy McKenzie, Harold Bishop, Macy Walsh, Berkey Smith, Owen Turner, Jimmy Scott, Raymond Alderton, Richard Groves, Robert Taylor and Donald Screen.

Scenery painters were: Jimmy Scott, Donald Screen, Vincent Bohrer, Earl Robinson, Raymond Alderton.

Property hands were: Carlon Dolan, Berkey Smith, Harold Bishop, Sharleen Orndoff, Virginia Rupert, Dorothy Puhalla, Billy Kerns, Anna Rice, Margaret Wagus, Lee Louis, and Donald Fisher.

Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Central Y. M. C. A. held its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the "Y".

The following were present: Mrs. May Buley, Mrs. George N. Phillippi, Mrs. C. A. Feeser, Mrs. Robert Fink, Miss Mollie Kraft, Mrs. J. H. G. Miller, Mrs. A. C. Willison, Mrs. Anna Bachman, Mrs. Bertha Wittig, Mrs. A. B. Miller, Mrs. John Kolb, Mrs. Marshall Twigg, Mrs. Pearl Forster, Mrs. William Hanson, Mrs. Sarah M. Lewis, Mrs. Edna Largent, Mrs. Edna M. Gaston, Mrs. J. J. Lipton, Mrs. Charles A. Rice, Mrs. J. L. Twigg, Mrs. Fred Flurshutz.

Miss Mary Brengle, Mrs. George F. Johnson, Mrs. E. T. Dixon, Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgely, Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mrs. O. P. Dolan, Mrs. C. Guy Brengle, Mrs. Paul Heuer, Mrs. Adam Frost, Mrs. Lewis Batie, Mrs. R. J. Shepperd, Mrs. Ward N. Hauger, Mrs. T. A. Beightol, Mrs. Alice Atkinson, Mrs. Beulah Hoy, Mrs. William J. Crowe, Mrs. Ethel Wilkinson, Mrs. A. G. McElfish, Mrs. John S. Cook, Mrs. Marian Anthony, Mrs. G. B. McLaughlin, Mrs. George Kraft and Mrs. H. T. Bowerson.

Officers Are Elected

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and the Ladies' Auxiliary Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A.

Those chosen in the veterans unit are: M. G. Light, president; M. J. Welsh, vice-president; C. R. McCullough, financial secretary; H. W. Bloff, recording secretary; George Light, treasurer; R. L. Turner, guard, and J. M. Yarnall, chaplain.

The officers for the Ladies Auxiliary are: Mrs. G. A. Craff, president; Mrs. J. W. McMakin, vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Wenrich, treasurer; Mrs. M. G. Light, secre-

(Continued on Page Seven)

SHORT — MEDIUM — LONG
— EXTRA-WIDE —

You name it!
ORMOND
has it!

We pride ourselves on making Ormond Silk Stockings in so many distinct types and styles that they fit any and all legs with flawless perfection. It's an Ormond service that costs you no more to enjoy.

49c to $1.50 pr.

RUNS REPAIRED FREE

ORMOND hosiery shop
105 Baltimore St.

Miss MacMullen
Now at Martins

What a Difference
WHEN CONTROL *means* COMFORT

VENUS has remembered that stout women are entitled to the ultimate in styling. The new "Y-B Stout" foundation garment is designed for the heavier figure that demands real control, needs comfort and desires the latest style silhouette. The firm preshrunk cotton and rayon batiste, the center front Talon closure, the built up shoulder line, and the scientific boning, all combine to create a harmonious and pleasing dress foundation.

Garment Pictured 38 to 54
5.00 to 10.00
Other Models from 3.50

These garments are exclusive with Miss MacMullen, expert Corsetiere, on Martin's new Second Floor.

MARTIN'S
thirty-three north liberty

BUY YOUR FURS FROM A FURRIER
GREEN'S FUR SHOP
79 N. Center St.
Opp. City Hall

RUNS REPAIRED FREE

Look Lovelier - Last Longer
ORMOND SILK STOCKINGS
105 Baltimore St.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct —without "dosing". Use swift-acting
VICKS VAPORUB

HATS
$1.88
New Low Price Policy!
VALUES TO $4.98
LeROYS
107 Baltimore St.

WHY MILLIONS OF WOMEN NOW USE NOXZEMA
as an aid to beauty

Helps Reduce ENLARGED PORES
"It's almost unbelievable, the improvement in my skin since using your miracle cream. Blemishes and large pores are disappearing!" *Attica, N. Y.*

POWDER BASE
"I find Noxzema excellent as a powder base—it makes my powder stay on longer and helps make my skin so smooth and fine!" *Lakeside, Calif.*

Externally Caused PIMPLES
"I used Noxzema for six weeks and skin blemishes disappeared. My skin became clear, clean, youthful looking!" *Irvington, N. J.*

Retards Formation of BLACKHEADS
"I used to be troubled with blackheads, but since I've been using Noxzema as a Night Cream they're disappeared completely." *Omaha, Neb.*

CHAPPED SKIN
"I am outdoors a great deal in the winter yet my skin is never chapped or wind-burned. I give full credit to Noxzema!" *Seattle, Wash.*

HOW IT WORKS—Scores find Noxzema Medicated Skin Cream helps soften and smooth rough Chapped Skin. Its soothing medication relieves smarting, itching irritation—helps more quickly heal externally caused blemishes. Noxzema retards formation of blackheads—its mild astringents help shrink enlarged pores. Apply it as a Night Cream—use it as a Powder Base.

75¢ JAR 49¢
Take advantage of Noxzema's Special Anniversary Offer. *For a limited time* you can get the big 75¢ Boudoir Jar for only 49¢ at any drug or dept. store. See if Noxzema can't help *your* complexion. Get your Boudoir Jar *today*.

FOR SENSITIVE SKINS—FOR BABY, TOO—NOXZEMA SOAP

Repairing, restyling, cleaning. A competent fur service each day of the year.

CARACUL
(DYED LAMB)
$149.00

One of the season's prize furs, popular all the way around the clock. For today and Saturday the Fur Salon presents a limited group of Kaffe dyed caracul lamb and black dyed caracul lamb coats. Tailored along straight box lines, of prime quality pelts.

Lazarus
fur salon
second floor

Lazarus
second floor
repeated by request

elegance and simplicity in . . .
UNFURRED COATS
$22

Coats that have a world of inspiration . . . a wealth of style . . . beautiful tailoring and expressive fabrics. Luxurious black woolens highlighted with satin and rayon velvet. Beautifully lined and warmly interlined. HERE ARE THE IDEAL BASIC COATS THAT LEND THEMSELVES ADMIRABLY TO COMPLIMENT OF FUR, FUR MUFF AND FUR HAT.

STARTING TODAY
Nov. 3 to Nov. 11 one week only
Charles of the Ritz throat cream, 350 size jar, special.....$1.00

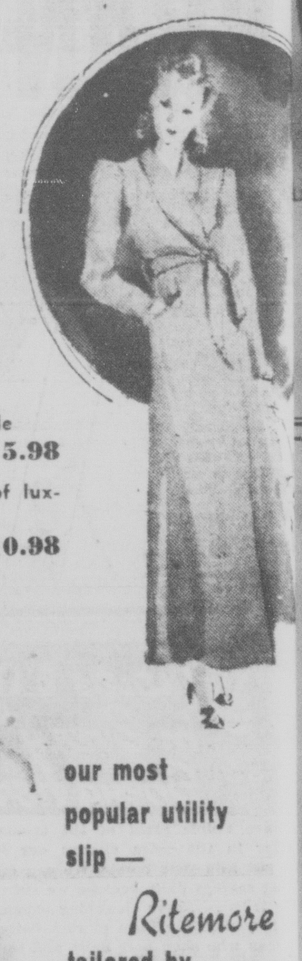
a two day SALE of
100 french room HATS
$3.30
reg. $5.95 and $7.50

Inspired with all the verve of the most dramatic couturier creations. These are the brims, the turbans, the shakos, and the off-the-face styles you have seen pictured in leading magazines. In fine felts, their glamour is enhanced by veils, feathers, ribbons and ornaments.

french rooms secoand floor

a sale of main floor millinery, specially grouped, values to 1.95
Today and Saturday
99c
Lazarus

autumn loves rusteling . . . wide . . . . . Housecoats



In fine rayon satin
$3.98

Soft flattering Chanille robes 5.98

Quilted satin robes of luxurious quality
7.98 to 10.98

our most popular utility slip —
Ritemore
tailored by
Barbizon
$1.6

Rayon Crepe Lagere

For neat fit and good hard wear, we've never seen anything to beat Barbizon's Ritemore! The popular four-gore "Bryn Mawr" cut fits all contours and curves and the lovely fabric, rayon Crepe Lagere, wears and wears and WEARS! We have just about any size or length!

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
silk stockings
3 thread chiffon
BOX OF 3 PAIRS
$2.39

A regular $1.00 stocking value for less than 80c per pair.

Lazarus

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Wome

F. A. Triplett Is Honored with Banquet By Western Maryland Railroaders

In honor of F. A. Triplett, supervisor of Track for the Western Maryland railroad, who has retired from the railway service after more than forty-seven years of continuous service in the Maintenance of Way department, employees of the railway entertained with a banquet last night in the Fort Cumberland hotel ballroom.

J. M. Miller, division engineer, this city, presided as toastmaster. Invocation was asked by E. E. Bradley, signal and telephone engineer, of Hagerstown.

Mr. Miller introduced Mr. Triplett's three sons, Paul, division engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad Erie, Pa.; and Stanley and Shewell, both of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Williamsburg, Pa., who were guests with their father

President Sends Message

A message of congratulations was read from Charles W. Brown, president, of Baltimore, who was unable to attend. There was also a message of congratulation from the Ladies of the Western Maryland Railway.

A Valapak traveling bag was presented by the employees and friends to Mr. Triplett, who is planning on extensive traveling with Mrs. Triplett.

There were thirteen speakers: H. R. Pratt, chief engineer, of Baltimore; A. Williamson, general superintendent, of Baltimore; G. R. Haworth, engineer maintenance of way, of Baltimore; William Claus, general manager, Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad, Cumberland; R. R. Tiley, engineer maintenance of way, Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad, this city; C. F. Wolfe, superintendent of motive power, Hagerstown; J. A. Abbott, superintendent, Hagerstown; F. T. Hormes, superintendent voluntary relief department, Baltimore; G. H. Hornbaker, division engineer, Hagerstown; H. M. Smith, superintendent, Cumberland; C. E. France, division freight agent, Cumberland; P. Cain, former division and special engineer, this city, now retired, and P. Sipe, retired supervisor, Hagerstown.

From Other Points

Out-of-town guests were as follows: R. Hoop, assistant division engineer, Baltimore; J. P. Aaron, office manager, Baltimore; A. T. Babcock, tie and timber agent, Baltimore; C. T. Wilson, supervisor of bridges and buildings, Hagerstown; Walter Blackwell, terminal foreman, Hagerstown; H. M. Coberly, supervisor track, Hagerstown; R. M. Parnell, supervisor track, Hagerstown; J. R. Tenney, supervisor of safety, Hagerstown; C. W. Brown, chief chemist, Hagerstown; M. N. Tullis, supervisor track, Elkins, W. Va.; F. A. Robinson, clerk, Elkins, W. Va.; C. V. Wolfe, supervisor track, Elkins, W. Va.; W. C. Ingram, general foreman, Elkins, W. Va.; T. L. Coberly, general foreman, Thomas, W. Va.; S. T. VanHorn, signal maintainer, Meyersdale, Pa.; J. W. Long, assistant supervisor, Meyersdale, Pa.; Emmett Cross, roadway machine operator, Elkins, W. Va., and Riley Pratt, Hanover, Pa.

Music was furnished by Wilgar's Orchestra. Over one hundred employees and their friends attended the banquet.

Halloween Social

The Gephart Parent-Teacher's Association will hold a variety show in conjunction with a Hallowe'en social tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the school auditorium on Frederick street.

The show, under the supervision of Miss Porter, principal, will be given by the children of the various grades, consisting of short acts, recitations and a play.

There will be added entertainment features during the social that is to follow the play. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. A. J. Kompaneck.

The proceeds of the show and social will be used for the purchase of books for the school library as well as to furnish clothing and supplies for needy children attending the school.

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Robert H. Mann, Bedford road, entertained the members of her bridge club yesterday evening at her home.

Guests included Mrs. Edwin Yates, Mrs. Jean House, Miss Dorothy Shires, Miss Louise Gaston, Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, Mrs. William C. Welker, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Dorothy Stitchers, Miss Kitty Weber, Mrs. Corfield Patterson, Miss Helen Sandfort and Mrs. Ernest Hutcheson.

Is Honored on Birthday

Honoring their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James A. Wiant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wiant, Sr., entertained with a party Wednesday evening at their home, Valley road. Mrs. Wiant was celebrating her birthday.

Guests included Miss Madeline Wiant, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blamble, Carl Dicken, Mrs. Thomas Watring, Miss Alice Marsden, William Shuck, Mrs. Josephine Decker, William Smouse and James A. Wiant, Jr.

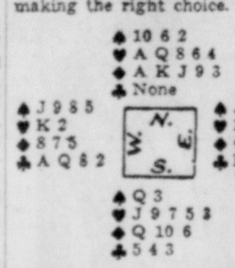
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CONTRASTING READINGS

HIGH CARD signals can be hard to read. When your partner gives you one on your king lead, he may want you to follow with the Ace and then give him a third-round ruff, or he may want you to underlead your ace and put him in the lead with the queen. The entire fate of your defensive effort may depend upon making the right choice.



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

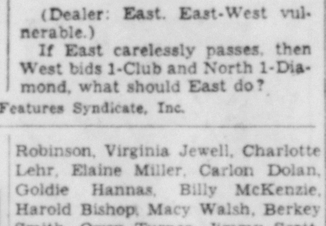
The bidding was about the same on this deal at three tables of a tournament, with North calling 1-Heart, East 2-Clubs, South 2-Hearts, West 2-Spades, North 4-Hearts, East 4-Spades and everybody passing, although North and South could make 5-Hearts.

At every table North led the diamond K and received the 10 from his partner as his signal. In one case then, North took his two red aces and then led a diamond, the contract being made easily. In another case the high signal was interpreted by North as indicating a doubleton and a desire by South to ruff the third round. So he followed with the ace and a third diamond, again the contract being made.

At the third table North read the high signal differently, so to the second trick he led his diamond 3 to South's Q. Back came a club which was ruffed by North, who then cashed his heart A, defeating the contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

If East carelessly passes, then West bids 1-Club and North 1-Diamond, what should East do?

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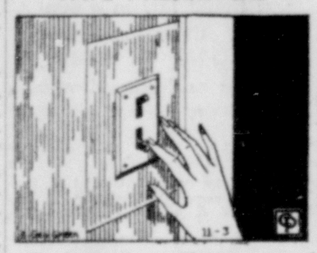
WIFE PRESERVERS



To keep the wallpaper around the electric light switch free from finger marks, cut a piece of celluloid, 15 by 15 inches square, put it under the plate and screw in place. The celluloid can be washed.

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Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Central Y. M. C. A. held its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the "Y".

The following were present:

Mrs. May Buley, Mrs. George N. Phillippi, Mrs. C. A. Feeser, Mrs. Robert Fink, Miss Mollie Kraft, Mrs. J. H. G. Miller, Mrs. A. C. Willison, Mrs. Anna Bachman, Mrs. Bertha Wittig, Mrs. A. B. Miller, Mrs. John Kolb, Mrs. Marshall Twigg, Mrs. Pearl Forster, Mrs. William Hanson, Mrs. Sarah M. Lewis, Mrs. Edna Largent, Mrs. Edna M. Gaston, Mrs. J. J. Lipton, Mrs. Charles A. Rice, Mrs. J. L. Twigg, Mrs. Fred Flurshutz.

Miss Mary Brengle, Mrs. George F. Johnson, Mrs. E. T. Dixon, Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgely, Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mrs. O. P. Dolan, Mrs. C. Guy Brengle, Mrs. Paul Heuer, Mrs. Adam Frost, Mrs. Lewis Batie, Mrs. R. J. Shepperd, Mrs. Ward N. Hauger, Mrs. T. A. Beightol, Mrs. Alice Atkinson, Mrs. Beulah Hoy, Mrs. William J. Crowe, Mrs. Ethel Wilkinson, Mrs. A. G. McElfish, Mrs. John S. Cook, Mrs. Marian Anthony, Mrs. G. B. McLaughlin, Mrs. George Kraft and Mrs. H. T. Bowerson.

Officers Are Elected

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and the Ladies' Auxiliary Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A.

Those chosen in the veterans unit are: M. G. Light, president; M. J. Welsh, vice-president; C. R. McCullough, financial secretary; H. W. Bloff, recording secretary; George Light, treasurer; R. L. Turner, guard, and J. M. Yarnall, chaplain.

The officers for the Ladies Auxiliary are: Mrs. G. A. Craff, president; Mrs. J. W. McMakin, vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Wenrich, treasurer; Mrs. M. G. Light, secre-

(Continued on Page Seven)

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— EXTRA-WIDE —

You name it!
ORMOND
has it!

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49c to $1.50 pr.

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Miss MacMullen Now at Martins

What a Difference
WHEN CONTROL *means* COMFORT

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Garment Pictured 38 to 54

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Other Models from 3.50

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CHILD'S **COLDS**

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VALUES TO $4.98

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POWDER BASE "I find Noxzema excellent as a powder base—it makes my powder stay on longer and helps make my skin so smooth and fine!" *Lakeside, Calif.*

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Retards Formation of **BLACKHEADS** "I used to be troubled with blackheads, but since I've been using Noxzema as a Night Cream they've disappeared completely." *Omaha, Neb.*

CHAPPED SKIN "I am outdoors a great deal in the winter yet my skin is never chapped or wind-burned. I give full credit to Noxzema!" *Seattle, Wash.*

HOW IT WORKS—Scores find Noxzema Medicated Skin Cream helps soften and smooth rough Chapped Skin. Its soothing medication relieves smarting, itching irritation—helps more quickly heal externally caused blemishes. Noxzema retards formation of blackheads—its mild astringents help shrink enlarged pores. Apply it as a Night Cream—use it as a Powder Base.

75¢ JAR 49¢

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Lazarus
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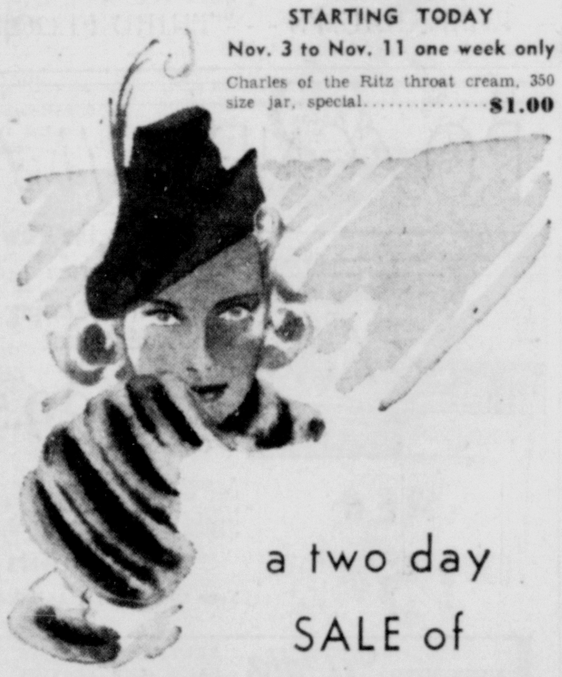
STARTING TODAY

Nov. 3 to Nov. 11 one week only

Charles of the Ritz throat cream, 350 size jar, special..... $1.00



a two day SALE of

100 french room HATS

$3.30

reg. $5.95 and $7.50

Inspired with all the verve of the most dramatic couturier creations. These are the brims, the turbans, the shakos, and the off-the-face styles you have seen pictured in leading magazines. In fine felts, their glamour is enhanced by veils, feathers, ribbons and ornaments.

french rooms secoand floor

a sale of main floor millinery, specially grouped, values to 1.95

Today and Saturday

99c

Lazarus

Lazarus
second floor

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elegance and simplicity in . . .

UNFURRED COATS

$22

Coats that have a world of inspiration . . . a world of style . . . beautiful tailoring and expressive fabrics. Luxurious black woolens highlighted with satin and rayon velvet. Beautifully lined and warmly interlined. HERE ARE THE IDEAL BASIC COATS THAT LEND THEMSELVES ADMIRABLY TO COMPLIMENT OF FUR, FUR MUFF AND FUR HAT.

autumn loves rusteling . . . wide . . . . . Housecoats

In fine rayon satin

$3.98

Soft flattering Chanille robes 5.98

Quilted satin robes of luxurious quality

7.98 to 10.98

our most popular utility slip —

Ritemore
tailored by
Barbizon

$1.6

Rayon Crepe Lagere

For neat fit and good hard wear, we've never seen anything to beat Barbizon's Ritemore! The popular four-gore "Bryn Mawr" cut fits all contours and curves and the fabric, rayon Crepe Lagere, wears and wears and WEARS. We have just about any size or length!

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE silk stockings 3 thread chiffon

BOX OF 3 PAIRS

$2.39

A regular $1.00 stocking value for less than 80c per pair.

Lazarus

...A. Triplett

(Continued from Page Six)

...uy; Mrs. E. F. Tracey, chaplain; ...rs. Carrie Hobday, guard, and ...rs. Walter Seel, musician.

...H. W. Fawner ,of Baltimore, ...rand president of the Baltimore ...nd Ohio Veterans Association, was ...resent and spoke on, "Our Organi...ation." H. R. Laughlin talked on ...Problems of the Railroad."

...The Beckman twins, Loretta and ...ouise, pupils of the Steckman ...ancing school, sang and danced ...nd were accompanied on the piano ...y Carol Stevens.

..."Buck and Wing Dance" and a ...Dummy Act" was done by Kirk ...eckwith and "Irish Jubilee" was ...one by Modie Damm, who also ...ang "Mother Machree." Mr. Damm ...nd Mrs. Beckwith danced a duet. ...Music was by Mrs. Lucille Hansrote.

...allowe'en Event

...The Senior Epworth League of ...e Calvary Methodist church of ...idgeley, W. Va., held a Hallowe'en ...arty Monday evening at the ...hurch. The program consisted of ...eadings by Mrs. Sisk, piano and ...ocal duets by the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Plummer, many enjoyable games, a costume contest, won by Samuel Logsdon, and refreshments.

Those attending were: Mrs. Sisk, Dorothy Spriggs, Maxine Fallen, Marporie Chase, Ruth Spangler, May Burton, Eleanor Ruth Walker, Ruth Cornelius, Jeanette Moon, Harriett Hager, Faye Murrell, Barbara Cornelius, Leta Spangler, Edna Maxson, Louise Jewell, Eloise Borrow, Catherine Miller, H. Brown Oates, Clarence Rice, Junior Spriggs, Paul Monnett, Melvin Snyder, Donald Swarner, Edward Hager, Eldred Biggs, Gerald Null, Douglas Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Kiser, and the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Plummer.

SALLY'S SALLIES

The average woman has a vocabulary of only 7,000 words—but doesn't she get a lot of work out of them!

Events in Brief

The Cumberland Country Club, Christie road, will hold a dance tomorrow at the club with dancing from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. Music will be by the Society Ramblers.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of extension service in Maryland, will be principal speaker at a dinner at the Ali Ghan Country Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight when the silver anniversary of agricultural and home economics work in Allegany county will be celebrated.

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"Do you suppose Coral could have deceived Barry?" I whispered. I could barely speak for the momentous thought which had come to me.

"Could she have told him that Mrs. Peake WANTED her to marry Neal? Barry wouldn't have done it to help Coral, that we know. He wants her too much himself. But I wouldn't put it beyond him to have done it if he thought it would separate her from Neal," I cried defiantly.

Lancy stared at me for a long time before he spoke. I knew he was viewing from every angle what I had suggested.

"It might be," he said, at last, "but it sounds too complicated to me. Oh, I wouldn't put the lie beyond Miss Easton nor the murder beyond him," he added quickly, as I shook my head impatiently, "but it just doesn't sound reasonable. What reason could she give for such a statement? Why would Mrs. Peake want her to marry Neal? Barry is nobody's fool; Miss Easton would have difficulty pulling wool over his eyes.

"No, Miss Gordon, there's something back of all this which I haven't put my finger on yet. But I WILL." Lancy did not raise his voice, but suddenly I received a clear impression of the driving force which animated the man. He would not fail. He could not. His success might be delayed, but eventually it would come.

He rose to his feet saying, with a smile: "You've been more than good to help me out, Miss Gordon. I may call on you again."

"I wish you would," I replied quickly. "I'd LIKE to help in any way I can."

"Keep your eyes and ears open. You may learn something that way, and I have something in mind for you to do for me later."

"Anything at any time," I responded earnestly, as I left the office.

Josie called to me from the terrace when I entered the lounge. She and Alan were there, sitting side by side. The bewildered agony depicted on his face that morning was changed to jubilant content, and the unrevealing calmness on Josie's face—which might be happiness—was very different from the radiant joy which now glowed there. Sadness underlay the joy, that was inevitable, yet the radiance far outshone the other.

Alan sprang to his feet as I stepped on the terrace. He grasped my hand, with a vigor I expected to leave it nothing but mangled flesh, as he said in a triumphant voice whose rising accents he struggled to control:

"She's mine, Sally. Mine! And I owe it all to YOU."

Before I could answer, Josie's arms were around me. But she is not the emotional sort. She only held me close and breathed:

"Oh, Sally!"

Alan was still pumping my hand up and down, and every motion almost wrung a cry from my lips.

"Nonsense," I yapped at him, with a furious tug which released my poor much abused hand. "Don't thank me. I hadn't a thing to do with it. Thank Captain Lancy. He's the one that straightened you two out. And as for you—" I turned to Josie, but I couldn't say another word. I could only put both arms around her and hug her hard.

If for the sake of the brother she loved, she had been prepared to sacrifice her whole life's happiness, who was I to take the glory from her attempt by belittling words? I shut my lips firmly together. That was the only proper thing for me to do.

We talked there for a long while. Alan was determined that Josie should marry him immediately, but that was not her idea.

"No, Alan," she said firmly. "I will not marry you until we know—who killed mother," she finished bravely. "This is no time for marriage. You can trust me. I won't break my promise again."

"Then I hope to heaven they find out soon," was Alan's reply. He turned to me. "You've been in there hours. Don't you know anything at all about it?"

"Not a thing," I returned decidedly. "I took notes for him, but I can't tell you one word that was said and, anyway, it wasn't about the—" I stopped there.

Just then Haines appeared at the door. Would we all three come back to the office?

I groaned under my breath. I had been in that little room, with the door closed, for so long that I was luxuriating in the fresh air and sweet fragrance of the rosa rugosas. However, I stifled my distaste, for underneath I was eager to do anything I could to help, and followed Josie and Alan to the office.

They were a few steps ahead of me, and by the time I reached the office door, Alan was already inside, pumping Lancy's hand up and down and pouring out his grateful thanks.

Lancy listened with a smiling face. "I didn't know I was to deputize for Cupid," he said, a twinkle gleaming in his eyes. "But I'm glad we straightened out your trouble. You see, Miss Peake, it would have been much better for us all if you had told Orton to bring his tale to me, or if you had come yourself."

"I can see that now, Captain Lancy. But I was so afraid for Neal, I couldn't," Josie confessed frankly.

"I can understand that, also," Lancy replied. "But it is always best to sift such a story to the bottom. Nine times out of ten it turns out to be nothing, just as that did.

"Now," he said briskly, changing the subject, "I want to ask you and Miss Gordon a few more questions. But first: Murray, I haven't had a report on Miss Ivy Newcomb today. How is she?"

"Better, the nurse said this morning. Last night she seemed to come out of the coma a little and tried to talk. At intervals during the night she repeated the same thing, and this morning again. The nurse couldn't make much out of it except for three words. The rest was all unintelligible muttering."

"What were the three words?"

"Let—her—book. She has repeated them over and over again. Mother went in and tried to help. She thought it might be something about her bank book, for she was looking at it the afternoon before she was taken sick. Mother says she figured and scowled and figured and scowled over it for a couple of hours. But nothing mother said seemed to make any impression on Miss Ivy. She just repeated the same words over and over again. 'Let—her—book—let—her—book.' "

"Oh, if she only would get better! Be well enough to talk," murmured Josie.

"I am hoping she will," returned the detective. "She is a comparatively young woman, not yet fifty, and her doctor thinks she will recover in time."

"In time!" cried Josie passionately, "but I want her to talk NOW."

"We can only wait," Lancy reminded her, gravely. "Even if she were able to speak intelligently, she may not be able to tell us anything to help us."

"Oh, she must, she must! At least, she can tell us why she came to see my mother."

"Yes, she can tell us that. Now, Miss Gordon, tell me, do you know exactly where you and Duncan Abbott crossed the rose arbor when you were searching for Mrs. Peake?"

"I do," I returned quickly. "We went into the arbor at the lower end, and crossed between the first and second trellis onto the grass by the spite fence."

"Thank you, that is just what I wanted to know. Now, Miss Peake, this is my question for you. What—"

He was interrupted by the opening of the door as Chloe slipped silently into the room. Her eyes held a worried look, although the calm of her face, as always, was placid, undisturbed.

"Good, Chloe. I am glad you are here. I want you, as well as your mistress, to answer this question: "What disinfectants do you use here at Hill House?"

(To Be Continued)

Water-Stain Remover

If water from your flower vases should cause white spots on your polished furniture, rub spots lightly with a little household ammonia applied with a cloth, then quickly cover the spot with furniture polish and rub it well with a soft cloth. This works like magic but be sure to apply the ammonia only to the spot.

Silverware Hint

Keep in mind that rubber darkens silverware, so never let anything with rubber on it remain in the silver drawers. Use cord or ribbon to hold silver together in its cases—never fasten with rubber bands.

"SO THIS IS WHY YOUR TEA TASTES SO GOOD!"

FINER TEA—that was Sir Thomas Lipton's gift to the tea lovers of seven nations. Today—no other tea is as popular as Lipton's. Here are the reasons:

1. WORLD-FAMOUS FLAVOR—smooth, full, rich, delicious.
2. TENDER YOUNG LEAVES—and luscious, flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. DISTINCTIVE BLEND—with choice teas from Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.
4. ECONOMICAL—you use less Lipton's per cup—it's so rich in flavor.

Lipton's Tea

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APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

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Redecorate for Thanksgiving

SMART NEW WALLPAPER

1000 rolls of reg. 15c Wallpaper 7½c roll

1000 rolls of reg. 25c Wallpaper 15c roll

All sunfast, many waterfast—Sold with border.

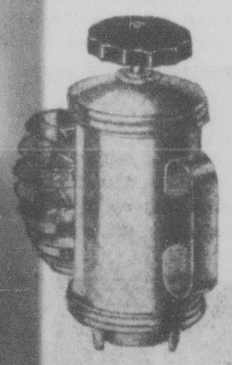
NEW MIRRO THE FINEST ALUMINUM

ServOrole

$1.95

COMBINATION BUN WARMER, CASSEROLE AND FOOD CRISPER

As a gift, or for yourself, the new MIRRO ServOrole will solve a lot of problems. It is amazingly useful not only as a bun and biscuit warmer and server, and for crisping cereals, crackers and potato chips, but also for oven-to-table service as a casserole. Has 2¾ Qt. aluminum inner-pan. Beautifully styled and finished. Diameter 10⅝ inches.



MIRRO THE FINEST ALUMINUM

NEW EASY GRIP COOKY PRESS

MAKES 80 COOKIES WITH ONE FILLING

So convenient to use! New Easy Grip side handle makes it easy to hold the press. Stain-resisting Alumilite finish. 12 interchangeable forming plates, including the new Camel, Scottie, Pin Wheel and Four Leaf Design, give you an endless variety.

$1.25

Fourth Floor

PLANT NOW FOR SPRING COLOR

Scott's Regular Mixture

1 lb. .... 60c 5 lbs. ... 2.75
3 lbs. ... 1.75 10 lbs. .. 5.25

BULBS

Mixed Darwin Tulips doz. 35c
No. 1 Named Varieties doz. 45c
Crocus ..... doz. 19c
Daffodils ..... ea. 10c
Hyacinths ..... ea. 10c
Regal Lilies ..... ea. 10c
Imp. Madonna Lilies ea. 15c
Paper White Narcissus doz. 35c

25 lb. bag Fertilizer 98c
100 lb. bag Fertilizer .. $2.59

Fourth Floor

You Can Always Do Better in the P. S. Market

Solid Kraut Cabbage 50 lbs. 57c

GUARANTEED FRESH EGGS 2 doz. 39c

JUICY FLA. ORANGES 2 doz. 19c

MACARONI DINNERS	Service For 4	10c
SPAGHETTI DINNERS	Service For 4	23c
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI	3 lbs.	17c
TOMATO PASTE	2 6 oz. cans	9c
KRAUT Silver Floss	3 No. 2½ cans	25c
SODA CRACKERS	2 lb. box	15c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	2 lb. box	17c
SEEDLESS RAISINS	3 lb. bag	22c
SWEET POTATOES	5 lbs.	9c
CHESTNUTS	lb.	15c
BRAZIL NUTS	lb.	15c
WHEAT & ROCE PUFFS	2 8 oz. pkg.	15c
BLACK PEPPER	lb.	13c

Domino Sugar 25 lb. bag $1.35

Fancy Fish Fillets 2 lbs. 25c

Oysters 45c qt.

Cala Hams 15c lb.

Juicy Grapefruit 3 for 13c

26 North George Street

PUBLIC SERVICE Food Mkt.

26 N. GEORGE ST.

Attention CELANESE WORKERS

Do Your Feet HURT!

Then Try a Pair of

GREAT SCOTT OXFORDS

You'll find them more comfortable and better wearing than any other shoe you have ever worn.

Exclusive At This Store

Priced at $3.50

Sterling SHOE STORES

60 BALTIMORE ST

"Fashion Footwear"

SOMETHING NEW

AND IS IT DE-LICIOUS!

HOFFMAN'S ICE CREAM MINCE PIE

NOVEMBER'S Sealtest-APPROVED DESSERT-OF-THE-MONTH

Could anything be more delicious than real, old-fashioned mince pie? Before you say "no"—try one of these ice cream pies with the mincemeat filling.

It's the 1939 version of the mince pie Grandmother used to make. You get the same tempting old-time mincemeat—with its apples and raisins, citron and spices and everything. The only difference is the crust. That's dainty vanilla ice cream attractively decorated with whipped cream.

Surprise the family at dinner tonight with this delicious Ice Cream Mince Pie!

AT DEALERS ONLY

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"How does that sound to you? PREMIUM CRACKERS and Soup"

3 big reasons why Premiums do more for you!

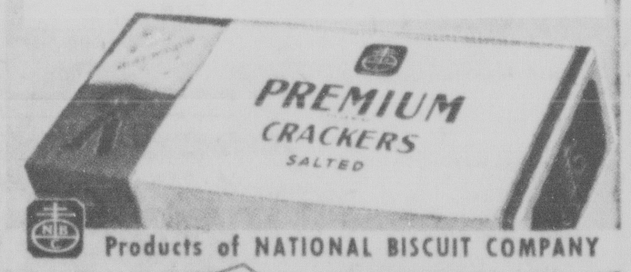
THEY'RE FRESHER — Baked in nearby ovens... packed in moisture-proof, sealed cartons... rushed to your dealer in speedy, NBC trucks. You'll enjoy these *oven-fresh* crackers more!

THEY'RE FLAKIER — Extra shortening makes the difference. You can tell that tender, flaky Premiums are a quality cracker by their texture as well as taste.

MORE FLAVORFUL — Premiums are *perfectly* baked—"topped" with a special kind of salt. They add zest to your soups, salads, cheese, spreads. Order Premiums from your dealer for the week-end. You'll agree they *do more* for you.

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK

Vary Sunday breakfast this way: Serve creamed finnan haddie or creamed chipped beef on toasted, buttered Premium Crackers.



Products of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

HIGH ON THE SOCIAL REGISTER of America's cookies stands aristocratic Social Tea Biscuit. Made of fine ingredients—baked to a glorious golden-brown. Dainty... delicious... yet so inexpensive. Enjoy a package this week-end.

...A. Triplett

(Continued from Page Six)

...y; Mrs. E. F. Tracey, chaplain; ...s. Carrie Hobday, guard, and ...Walter Seel, musician.

...W. Fawner of Baltimore, ...nd president of the Baltimore ...Ohio Veterans Association, was ...ent and spoke on, "Our Organi...ion." H. R. Laughlin talked on ...oblems of the Railroad."

...he Beckman twins, Loretta and ...ise, pupils of the Steckman ...cing school, sang and danced ...were accompanied on the piano ...Carol Stevens.

..."Buck and Wing Dance" and a ...mmy Act" was done by Kirk ...kwith and "Irish Jubilee" was ...e by Modie Damm, who also ...g "Mother Machree." Mr. Damm ...Mrs. Beckwith danced a duet. ...sic was by Mrs. Lucille Hansrote.

...llowe'en Event

...he Senior Epworth League of ...Calvary Methodist church of ...geley, W. Va., held a Hallowe'en ...y Monday evening at the ...rch. The program consisted of ...lings by Mrs. Sisk, piano and ...l duets by the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Plummer, many enjoyable games, a costume contest, won by Samuel Logsdon, and refreshments.

Those attending were: Mrs. Sisk, Dorothy Spriggs, Maxine Fallen, Marporie Chase, Ruth Spangler, May Burton, Eleanor Ruth Walker, Ruth Cornelius, Jeanette Moon, Harriett Hager, Faye Murrell, Barbara Cornelius, Leta Spangler, Edna Maxson, Louise Jewell, Eloise Borrow, Catherine Miller, H. Brown Oates, Clarence Rice, Junior Spriggs, Paul Monnett, Melvin Snyder, Donald Swarner, Edward Hager, Eldred Biggs, Gerald Null, Douglas Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Kiser, and the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Plummer.

SALLY'S SALLIES

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"What were the three words?"

"Let—her—book. She has repeated them over and over again. Mother went in and tried to help. She thought it might be something about her bank book, for she was looking at it the afternoon before she was taken sick. Mother says she figured and scowled and figured and scowled over it for a couple of hours. But nothing mother said seemed to make any impression on Miss Ivy. She just repeated the same words over and over again. 'Let—her—book—let—her—book.'"

"Oh, if she only would get better! Be well enough to talk," murmured Josie.

"I am hoping she will," returned the detective. "She is a comparatively young woman, not yet fifty, and her doctor thinks she will recover in time."

"In time!" cried Josie passionately, "but I want her to talk NOW."

"We can only wait," Lancy reminded her, gravely. "Even if she were able to speak intelligently, she may not be able to tell us anything to help us."

"Oh, she must, she must! At least, she can tell us why she came to see my mother."

"Yes, she can tell us that. Now, Miss Gordon, tell me, do you know exactly where you and Duncan Abbott crossed the rose arbor when you were searching for Mrs. Peake?"

"I do," I returned quickly. "We went into the arbor at the lower end, and crossed between the first and second trellis onto the grass by the spite fence."

"Thank you, that is just what I wanted to know. Now, Miss Peake, this is my question for you. What—"

He was interrupted by the opening of the door as Chloe slipped silently into the room. Her eyes held a worried look, although the calm of her face, as always, was placid, undisturbed.

"Good, Chloe. I am glad you are here. I want you, as well as your mistress, to answer this question: "What disinfectants do you use here at Hill House?"

(To Be Continued)

Water-Stain Remover

If water from your flower vases should cause white spots on your polished furniture, rub spots lightly with a little household ammonia applied with a cloth, then quickly cover the spot with furniture polish and rub it well with a soft cloth. This works like magic but be sure to apply the ammonia only to the spot.

Silverware Hint

Keep in mind that rubber darkens silverware, so never let anything with rubber on it remain in the silver drawers. Use cord or ribbon to hold silver together in its cases—never fasten with rubber bands.

"SO THIS IS WHY YOUR TEA TASTES SO GOOD!"

FINER TEA—that was Sir Thomas Lipton's gift to the tea lovers of seven nations. Today—no other tea is as popular as Lipton's. Here are the reasons:

1. WORLD-FAMOUS FLAVOR—smooth, full, rich, delicious.
2. TENDER YOUNG LEAVES—and luscious, flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. DISTINCTIVE BLEND—with choice teas from Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.
4. ECONOMICAL—you use less Lipton's per cup—it's so rich in flavor.

Lipton's Tea "PEPS YOU UP"

APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ROSENBAUMS

Redecorate for Thanksgiving

SMART NEW WALLPAPER

1000 rolls of reg. 15c Wallpaper 7½c roll

1000 rolls of reg. 25c Wallpaper 15c roll

All sunfast, many waterfast—Sold with border.

NEW MIRRO THE FINEST ALUMINUM ServOrole

$1.95

COMBINATION BUN WARMER, CASSEROLE AND FOOD CRISPER

As a gift, or for yourself, the new MIRRO ServOrole will solve a lot of problems. It is amazingly useful not only as a bun and biscuit warmer and server, and for crisping cereals, crackers and potato chips, but also for oven-to-table service as a casserole. Has 2¼ Qt. aluminum inner-pan. Beautifully styled and finished. Diameter 10⅝ inches.

MIRRO THE FINEST ALUMINUM

NEW EASY GRIP COOKY PRESS

MAKES 80 COOKIES WITH ONE FILLING

So convenient to use! New Easy Grip side handle makes it easy to hold the press. Stain-resisting Alumilite finish. 12 interchangeable forming plates, including the new Camel, Scottie, Pin Wheel and Four Leaf Design, give you an endless variety.

$1.25

Fourth Floor

PLANT NOW FOR SPRING COLOR

Scott's Regular Mixture

1 lb. .... 60c 5 lbs. ... 2.75
3 lbs. ... 1.75 10 lbs. .. 5.25

BULBS

Mixed Darwin Tulips doz. 35c
No. 1 Named Varieties doz. 45c
Crocus ..... doz. 19c
Daffodils ..... ea. 10c
Hyacinths ..... ea. 10c
Regal Lilies ..... ea. 10c
Imp. Madonna Lilies ea. 15c
Paper White Narcissus doz. 35c

25 lb. bag Fertilizer 98c
100 lb. bag Fertilizer .. $2.59

Fourth Floor

You Can Always Do Better in the P. S. Market

Solid Kraut Cabbage 50 lbs. 57c

GUARANTEED FRESH EGGS 2 doz. 39c

JUICY FLA. ORANGES 2 doz. 19c

MACARONI DINNERS	Service For 4	10c
SPAGHETTI DINNERS	Service For 4	23c
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI	3 lbs.	17c
TOMATO PASTE	2 6 oz. cans	9c
KRAUT Silver Floss	3 No. 2½ cans	25c
SODA CRACKERS	2 lb. box	15c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	2 lb. box	17c
SEEDLESS RAISINS	3 lb. bag	22c
SWEET POTATOES	5 lbs.	9c
CHESTNUTS	lb.	15c
BRAZIL NUTS	lb.	15c
WHEAT & RICE PUFFS	2 8 oz. pkg.	15c
BLACK PEPPER	lb.	13c

Domino Sugar 25 lb. bag $1.35

Fancy Fish Fillets 2 lbs. 25c

Oysters 45c qt.

Cala Hams 15c lb.

Juicy Grapefruit 3 for 13c

26 North George Street PUBLIC SERVICE Food Mkt. 26 N. GEORGE ST.

Attention CELANESE WORKERS

Do Your Feet HURT!

Then Try a Pair of GREAT SCOTT OXFORDS

You'll find them more comfortable and better wearing than any other shoe you have ever worn.

Exclusive At This Store

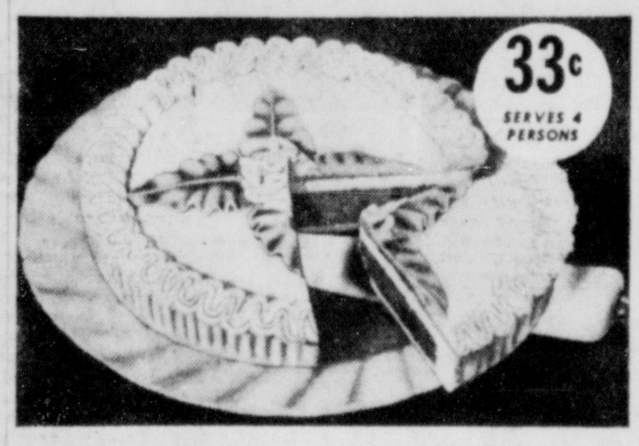
Priced at $3.50

Sterling SHOE STORES 60 BALTIMORE ST.

"Fashion Footwear"

SOMETHING NEW

AND IS IT DE-LICIOUS!



HOFFMAN'S ICE CREAM MINCE PIE

NOVEMBER'S Sealtest-APPROVED DESSERT-OF-THE-MONTH

Could anything be more delicious than real, old-fashioned mince pie? Before you say "no"—try one of these ice cream pies with the mincemeat filling.

It's the 1939 version of the mince pie Grandmother used to make. You get the same tempting old-time mincemeat—with its apples and raisins, citron and spices and everything. The only difference is the crust. That's dainty vanilla ice cream attractively decorated with whipped cream.

Surprise the family at dinner tonight with this delicious Ice Cream Mince Pie!

AT DEALERS ONLY

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership

"How does that sound to you? PREMIUM CRACKERS and Soup"

3 big reasons why Premiums do more for you!

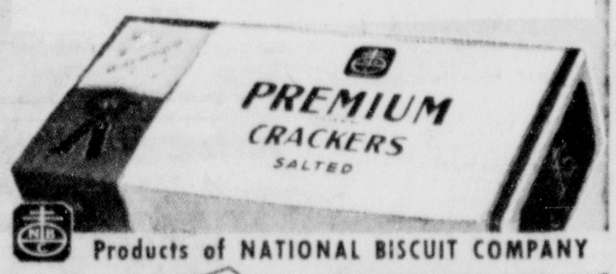
THEY'RE FRESHER — Baked in nearby ovens... packed in moisture-proof, sealed cartons... rushed to your dealer in speedy, NBC trucks. You'll enjoy these *oven-fresh* crackers more!

THEY'RE FLAKIER — Extra shortening makes the difference. You can tell that tender, flaky Premiums are a quality cracker by their texture as well as taste.

MORE FLAVORFUL — Premiums are *perfectly* baked—"topped" with a special kind of salt. They add zest to your soups, salads, cheese, spreads. Order Premiums from your dealer for the week-end. You'll agree they *do more* for you.

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK

Vary Sunday breakfast this way: Serve creamed finnan haddie or creamed chipped beef on toasted, buttered Premium Crackers.



Products of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

HIGH ON THE SOCIAL REGISTER of America's cookies stands aristocratic Social Tea Biscuit. Made of fine ingredients—baked to a glorious golden-brown. Dainty... delicious... yet so inexpensive. Enjoy a package this week-end.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Great News for Women Who Are Shopping for Coats

Spectacular NEW COAT *Values*

Keep them Snug and Warm for Winter Fun!

SNOW SUITS 2.98 to 9.98

Sturdy wool fabrics in green, navy, brown and combinations. Popular two pieces styles. Many with plaid tops. All with hats to match. Sizes 3 to 6 and 6 to 16 years.

THREE EXCITING GROUPS!

NEW COATS and SETS . . .

For Girls 1 to 3--3 to 6--7 to 16!

5.98 7.98 9.98

Fleeces, tweeds, diagonals, plaid backs. Tailored and fur trimmed styles . . . Some with cute velvet collars. Many with hats and muffs to match.

★ BUY ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

SALE! . . . Friday and Saturday

CASUAL SPORT HATS . . .

Regularly $1.49 & $1.98

$1

- Felts
- Corduroy
- Clipped Beaver

- Rollers
- Flip Brims
- Porky-Pies

Here's your opportunity to get a stunning casual hat at dramatic savings . . . A grand array of styles in rich autumn colors.

LAVISH IS THE WORD FOR THIS TIMELY SMASH EVENT ! ! . .

Sale . . . BEST SELLING 35.00 to 39.95 NEW DRESS COATS

$25 Special Purchase

Lavishness is the word for this Smash Coat Sale . . . Lavish furs . . . Lavish Savings . . . Smooth wools, rough wools, twills in fitted, straight-line or wide swinging styles. . . . With all the details and quality you expect in $35.00 and $39.98 coats . . . Coats that are simply plastered with fine furs. And your selection is almost endless . . . Sizes for juniors, misses, women, larger women and half sizes . . . REMEMBER: Furs and linings guaranteed two seasons.

OTHER FUR TRIMMED COAT VALUES from.....$14.98

FOR GIRLS . . .

NEW FROCKS, cotton, taffeta, velvet.....	$1.00
NEW SWEATERS and SKIRTS, all sizes.....	$1.00
NEW FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, all sizes.....	2 for $1
NEW SNOW PANTS, solid colors.....	$1.98

BOYS' 3 PIECE COAT SETS

Sizes 3 to 6 — **5.98**

Sturdy little sets in fine navy wool coating. Coat, hat and leggings to match. Coat with gold buttons and chevron emblem on sleeve. Wool lined for extra warmth.

BOYS' PLAID JACKETS

All wool plaid jackets with elastic knit waist. Full zipper front. Well made. Full cut. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

2.98

Boys' Blue Melton Zipper Jackets. . . .$1.98

Boys' Knickers & Longies	Boys' B'cloth Blouses	Boys' All Wool Sweaters
$1.00	2 for $1	$1.00
Tweed cord and wool mixed tweeds. Full cut. All sizes.	Fast color prints. Full cut. White and fancies. All sizes.	Slipover and zipper styles. New colors. All sizes.

Friday and Saturday SHOPPING TIPS

NEW COSTUME JEWELRY, clips, necklaces, bracelets, pins, pendants, etc., from.....	59¢
NEW SKIRTS, SWEATERS and BLOUSES in a wonderous variety of new styles.....	$1.98
NEW HANDBAGS, in stunning new simulated leathers. Smart new styles, from.....	59¢
NEW DRESS GLOVES, in fabric and leather. Black and colors, from	59¢
NEW SILK HOSIERY, sheer chiffon and service weight. Full fashioned, ringless.....	2 prs. $1
NEW SLIPS and DANCE SETS and GOWNS, silk, crepe and satin, tailored or laced.....	$1.00
NEW FLANNELETTE GOWNS, nicely made. Softly napped flannelette. Solid colors and stripes	2 for $1
NEW COTTON DRESSES, vibrant prints in a host of new flattering styles in sizes to 52.....	$1.00
NEW NEGLIGEES, ROBES and HOUSECOATS, forecast for winter lounging. Smart gift ideas, too, from	$1.98

Sale . . . DASHING NEW SPORTS COATS

That Were Made To Sell Regularly At $9.98 to $12.98 Specially Priced

$7.98

Companion Event! . . . Dashing new coats that are nothing short of sensational for a mere $7.98 . . . Stunning tweeds and fleeces in a grand line-up of flattering new styles. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

LOOK YOUR BEST—EVEN ON A LIMITED BUDGET

At these Budget Prices You Can Easily Afford Several Pairs . . .

Stunning Shoes for Every Occasion . . . Dress-Sports-School-Office

1.99

Love nice shoes? Of course you do—what woman doesn't. Well here they are at the lowest price you've ever paid for quality shoes . . . Smart as smart can be . . . New as this every minute . . . And in such a variety choosing will be a thrilling, exciting, never to be forgotten pleasure. Extra, experienced clerks to better serve you. All sizes, all widths, all heel heights, of course.

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!

2.98

CHILDREN'S SHOES

PRICED LOWER

99¢ up

Sturdy new bargains for boys and girls. Good looking, smartly styled, long wearing shoes for school, play or dress. See these "buys" before you buy their new shoes.

FRESH . . . NEW . . . LAST MINUTE STYL

Glorious New Frock

For Juniors . . Misses . . Women . . Larger W

- China Tea
- Blue Heaven
- Aqua-Gold
- Marsh Rose
- Peacock
- And Black

3.9

6.9

Name a New Fashion—A Good Fashion—You Can Expect To Find It Here Toda

New necklace dresses . . . Chunky gold trims . . . Side draping . . . back fullness . . . Pleated and gored skirts! Indeed, all the new importa style details are here Glorious new shades see you right through the festive holidays ahe . . . Dresses that will pep you up to no e and give your budget the biggest lift in mont

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NEW FLANNELETTE GOWNS, nicely made. flannelette. Solid colors and stripes	Softly napped 2 for $1
NEW COTTON DRESSES, vibrant prints in a host of new flattering styles in sizes to 52	$1.00
NEW NEGLIGEES, ROBES and HOUSECOATS, winter lounging. Smart gift ideas, too, from	forecast for $1.98

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TIMELY SMASH EVENT ! ! .

Sale

. . . BEST SELLING 35.00 to 39.95 NEW DRESS COATS

$25 Special Purchase

Lavishness is the word for this Smash Coat Sale . . . Lavish furs . . . Lavish Savings . . . Smooth wools, rough wools, twills in fitted, straight-line or wide swinging styles. . . . With all the details and quality you expect in $35.00 and $39.98 coats . . . Coats that are simply plastered with fine furs. And your selection is almost endless . . . Sizes for juniors, misses, women, larger women and half sizes . . . REMEMBER: Furs and linings guaranteed two seasons.

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That Were Made To Sell Regularly At $9.98 to $12.98 Specially Priced

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Companion Event! . . . Dashing new coats that are nothing short of sensational for a mere $7.98 . . . Stunning tweeds and fleeces in a grand line-up of flattering new styles. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

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CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STOR

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND MARYLA

ign Officials in . S. Sure We Can lay Out of War

any Disregard Idea American Participation Is Inevitable

By Andrue Berding
Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Opinion mong high advisers to the admin-ration has veered more and more the first two months of the war ward the view that the United ates can stay out.

Officials to whom the writer has ked in the last few days have scarded the idea that United ates' entrance into the war is evitable. In general they conclude t only that we can, but must, y out.

This is an important change from e opinion that prevailed during e weeks of crisis preceding the r and in the first few days after tler gave the fateful order send-g his legions into Poland.

A number of reasons account for is important shift. One is that e war is not the war so many ought it would be. They envisaged e anti-comintern lineup—Ger-any, Italy and Japan—fighting the itish empire, France and Poland. t Germany alone of the anti-mintern trio fights, Italy holds oof; Japan's attitude toward Bri-in has actually changed for the tter, and—

Most important of all, Russia has come a friend of Germany.

War Puzzles Experts

Besides, the war has its puzzling pects from a military viewpoint. he Western front is calm in com-rison to the holocaust of 1914. otal casualties on both sides in the st two months of fighting are only few thousand out of a couple of illion men.

Some high officials say frankly ey believe a German victory ould be detrimental, if not dan-rous, to the United States. And, pressed, they are willing to say at the safety of the United States ight demand that we assist the lies.

Believe Allies Will Win

But, as matters stand today, the ar looks like one of long exhaus-on, with probable military stale-ate, and with economic strangu-tion playing the final card. And e Allies, in the opinion of these officials, appear to have the stronger economic weapons.

There is, therefore, no great fear among the officials that the Allies will lose and they see no great impulsion for us to leap into the fray.

It has become harder, too, to cast the war in the rigid form of democracy versus Fascism. Fascist Italy would not throw in her gauntlet alongside Hitler's, but Communist Russia did. And reports have it that Britain is consistently but cautiously seeking the support of the author of Fascism, Benito Mussolini.

More and more official opinion is solidifying around the belief that the great mission of this nation is to keep itself neutral and strong, in harmony with the republics of the Western Hemisphere, so that it may throw its weight toward a just peace when the time comes.

"Snuff" Said The Police

Lynchburg, Va. (AP)—Sneezing in the schools here shook loose a police investigation.

Teachers were suspicious when widespread sneezing started. They became positive when they joined in the kerchooing. The cops traced the sneeze powder to a Lynchburg shop which promised not to sell any more. Lynchburg country clubbers now understand the hay fever epidemic at a recent dance.

Old Employee Gets a Pension

San Antonio, Tex., (AP)—A. G. Jones thinks his 22-year-old fox terrier deserves very special consideration for all the years he served the Jones family. During those years the dog ran errands and helped Jones' daughter through traffic.

Now the dog is on a "pension." He doesn't have to "work." All he can eat is liquid food. Jones sees to it that he gets all he wants. He's almost blind. So Jones has placed a very bright light over the dog's water pan that helps to guide him to his drinking place.

Address Unknown

Lagro, Ind., (AP)—J. O. Sharp's cats lead a double life. Fourteen of them—an old tabby, her two daughters and their kittens—spend three weeks at home and then go away for three weeks. Sharp says they always come back—but he's never able to find out where they've been.

State Song Found in Weekly Newspaper

Exchange, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—A chance reading of the Glenville Democrat gave to the state a song which some consider to be the official West Virginia tune—"The West Virginia Hills."

Mrs. Julia Engle remembers vividly how her husband, Henry Everett Engle, glanced at a poem written by Mrs. Ellen King which was published in the Democrat.

Engle died in 1933, but his widow often tells how the teacher-composer traveled to find Mrs. King and talk to some one who had the same love for the mountains.

Mrs. Engle, who has spent a major portion of her life in this Braxton county hamlet, said her husband returned home after the first meeting with Mrs. King to relate she was the wife of a minister whose travels often took the family to distant parts of the United States.

The poem, it was told, was written while on a trip with her husband.

Engle, who had composed many songs, asked permission to set her words to music. This was granted, and a few days later the finished manuscript was sent to Mrs. King.

New Street Name Too Bothersome

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Maybe it was good psychology but it just didn't get across to the truck drivers.

Residents of Tunnel road—which is a pretty swanky street—thought its name was giving an impression it was just a common street and also a through route. So they had the city council change the name to "Woodmere Way."

Now they've petitioned to have it changed back. They said the trucks were still coming, callers were getting mixed up, and what was the use, anyway?

We don't promise dishwashing will become your husband's greatest joy, BUT—when he gets irritable and pepless due to constipation, just give him FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief, and see how much jollier he'll be around the house! FEEN-A-MINT tastes good—and you get all its famous benefits *simply by chewing*. No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Get a 10¢ package today and try it for *your* family.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

Happy People—

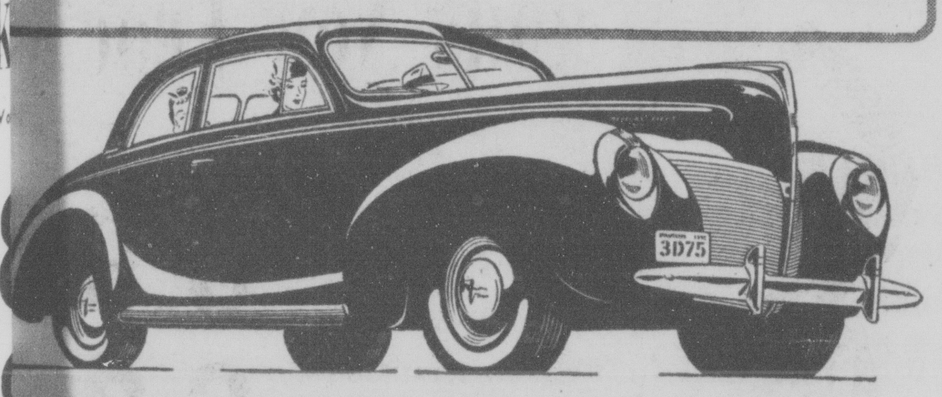
THESE MERCURY OWNERS!

• A busy doctor says he likes his Mercury 8 because it "stands up under the ordinary routine of medical pursuits." We looked up that modest description, and what he means is—thousands of miles a month, day and night in every kind of weather!

• "Because of my size," says another owner, "my Mercury is the only car for me." We investigated him too . . . he's six feet three, tips the scales at 260 lbs., and drives at the rate of 60,000 miles a year!

• That sort of word-of-mouth praise from owners has been responsible for the record-breaking success of the big Mercury 8. "20 miles per gallon of gas," they bragged—and experienced car-owners began to take notice. "Smoothest riding and driving car ever" . . . "steers as if it were geared to the road," they said—and skeptics drove the car and agreed!

• Have *you* seen the handsome new Mercury yet? What combination of big-car advantages interests *you* most? Roominess and comfort? Style and luxury? Power and safety? The Mercury 8 can show you them all—PLUS ECONOMY! Drop in and drive it today.



MERCURY HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1940

Finger-Tip Gearshift—*on the steering column.*
New Controlled Ventilation—*all-weather comfort.*
95-hp V-type, 8-cylinder Engine—*smooth, powerful, supremely efficient. (Owners report up to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline.)*
Big Hydraulic Brakes—*quick, straight stops. New brake drums for quieter operation.*
Wide, Roomy Bodies—*Sedans seat six in comfort. Unusual width and leg room.*
New Streamlining and Interior Styling—*New beauty of lines and colors. Choice of tailored upholsteries.*
New Sealed-Beam Headlamps—*for greater comfort and safety at night.*

THE NEW MERCURY 8

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

So. George St. Cumberland, Md. Phone 580

The High Spot In Fur Showings for 1939

Tomorrow at Martin's

beginning at 10 a. m.

ROY J. HARTLEY

FAMOUS NEW YORK FURRIER HOLDS A ONE DAY

Mid-Season Sale!

THAT IS WITHOUT PRECEDENT IN THE HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND

MR. ROY J. HARTLEY

300 Magnificent Fur Coats

transforming Martin's into a veritable fur paradise!

Such A Varied Selection Rarely Seen!

From every corner of the globe comes these precious furs in more graceful, more luxurious, more wearable styles than ever seen in a fur sale at Martins . . . Furs so supple and beautifully manipulated . . . imagine furs tucked, shirred, pleated and draped . . . Boleros, Jackets, Strollers, Swing back boxy fashions, Fitted Coats, Great Coats . . . Come, try them on—see how well you look in these new coats!

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MARTIN'S GUARANTEE *assures you of complete protection!*

MARTIN'S

thirty-three north liberty

gh Officials in S. Sure We Can ay Out of War

ny Disregard Idea nerican Participation Is Inevitable

By Andrue Berding
ssociated Press Staff Writer

shington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Opinion ng high advisers to the admin-tion has veered more and more e first two months of the war rd the view that the United s can stay out.

ficials to whom the writer has d in the last few days have rded the idea that United s' entrance into the war is table. In general they conclude only that we can, but must, out.

is is an important change from opinion that prevailed during weeks of crisis preceding the and in the first few days after r gave the fateful order send-his legions into Poland.

number of reasons account for important shift. One is that war is not the war so many ght it would be. They envisaged anti-comintern lineup—Ger-, Italy and Japan—fighting the h empire, France and Poland. Germany alone of the anti-ntern trio fights, Italy holds Japan's attitude toward Bri-has actually changed for the r, and—

st important of all, Russia has ne a friend of Germany.

War Puzzles Experts

sides, the war has its puzzling ts from a military viewpoint. Western front is calm in com-on to the holocaust of 1914. casualties on both sides in the wo months of fighting are only thousand out of a couple of n men.

ne high officials say frankly they believe a German victory l be detrimental, if not dan-s, to the United States. And, essed, they are willing to say the safety of the United States t demand that we assist the .

Believe Allies Will Win

, as matters stand today, the looks like one of long exhaus-with probable military stale-and with economic strangu-playing the final card. And Allies, in the opinion of these officials, appear to have the stronger economic weapons.

There is, therefore, no great fear among the officials that the Allies will lose and they see no great impulsion for us to leap into the fray.

It has become harder, too, to cast the war in the rigid form of democracy versus Fascism. Fascist Italy would not throw in her gauntlet alongside Hitler's, but Communist Russia did. And reports have it that Britain is consistently but cautiously seeking the support of the author of Fascism, Benito Mussolini.

More and more official opinion is solidifying around the belief that the great mission of this nation is to keep itself neutral and strong, in harmony with the republics of the Western Hemisphere, so that it may throw its weight toward a just peace when the time comes.

"Snuff" Said The Police

Lynchburg, Va. (AP)—Sneezing in the schools here shook loose a police investigation.

Teachers were suspicious when widespread sneezing started. They became positive when they joined in the kerchooing. The cops traced the sneeze powder to a Lynchburg shop which promised not to sell any more. Lynchburg country clubbers now understand the hay fever epidemic at a recent dance.

Old Employee Gets a Pension

San Antonio, Tex., (AP)—A. G. Jones thinks his 22-year-old fox terrier deserves very special consideration for all the years he served the Jones family. During those years the dog ran errands and helped Jones' daughter through traffic.

Now the dog is on a "pension." He doesn't have to "work." All he can eat is liquid food. Jones sees to it that he gets all he wants. He's almost blind. So Jones has placed a very bright light over the dog's water pan that helps to guide him to his drinking place.

Address Unknown

Lagro, Ind., (AP)—J. O. Sharp's cats lead a double life. Fourteen of them—an old tabby, her two daughters and their kittens—spend three weeks at home and then go away for three weeks. Sharp says they always come back—but he's never able to find out where they've been.

State Song Found in Weekly Newspaper

Exchange, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP) — A chance reading of the Glenville Democrat gave to the state a song which some consider to be the official West Virginia tune—"The West Virginia Hills."

Mrs. Julia Engle remembers vividly how her husband, Henry Everett Engle, glanced at a poem written by Mrs. Ellen King which was published in the Democrat.

Engle died in 1933, but his widow often tells how the teacher-composer traveled to find Mrs. King and talk to some one who had the same love for the mountains.

Mrs. Engle, who has spent a major portion of her life in this Braxton county hamlet, said her husband returned home after the first meeting with Mrs. King to relate she was the wife of a minister whose travels often took the family to distant parts of the United States.

The poem, it was told, was written while on a trip with her husband.

Engle, who had composed many songs, asked permission to set her words to music. This was granted, and a few days later the finished manuscript was sent to Mrs. King.

New Street Name Too Bothersome

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Maybe it was good psychology but it just didn't get across to the truck drivers.

Residents of Tunnel road—which is a pretty swanky street—thought its name was giving an impression it was just a common street and also a through route. So they had the city council change the name to "Woodmere Way."

Now they've petitioned to have it changed back. They said the trucks were still coming, callers were getting mixed up, and what was the use, anyway?

We don't promise dishwashing will become your husband's greatest joy, BUT—when he gets irritable and pepless due to constipation, just give him FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief, and see how much jollier he'll be around the house! FEEN-A-MINT tastes good—and you get all its famous benefits *simply by chewing.* No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Get a 10¢ package today and try it for *your* family.

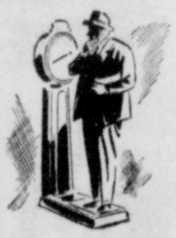
FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

Happy People—

THESE MERCURY OWNERS!

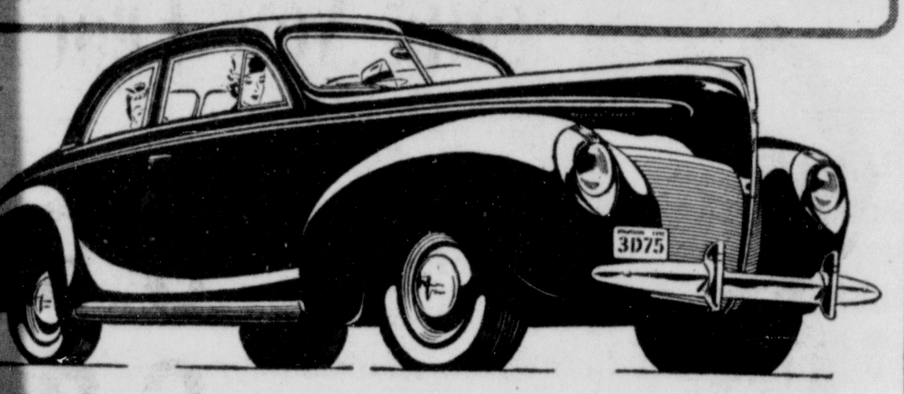
• A busy doctor says he likes his Mercury 8 because it "stands up under the ordinary routine of medical pursuits." We looked up that modest description, and what he means is—thousands of miles a month, day and night in every kind of weather!

• "Because of my size," says another owner, "my Mercury is the only car for me." We investigated him too . . . he's six feet three, tips the scales at 260 lbs., and drives at the rate of 60,000 miles a year!



• That sort of word-of-mouth praise from owners has been responsible for the record-breaking success of the big Mercury 8. "20 miles per gallon of gas," they bragged—and experienced car-owners began to take notice. "Smoothest riding and driving car ever" . . . "steers as if it were geared to the road," they said—and skeptics drove the car and agreed!

• Have *you* seen the handsome new Mercury yet? What combination of big-car advantages interests *you* most? Roominess and comfort? Style and luxury? Power and safety? The Mercury 8 can show you them all—PLUS ECONOMY! Drop in and drive it today.



MERCURY HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1940

Finger-Tip Gearshift—*on the steering column.*
New Controlled Ventilation—*all-weather comfort.*
95-hp V-type, 8-cylinder Engine—*smooth, powerful, supremely efficient. (Owners report up to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline.)*
Big Hydraulic Brakes—*quick, straight stops. New brake drums for quieter operation.*
Wide, Roomy Bodies—*Sedans seat six in comfort. Unusual width and leg room.*
New Streamlining and Interior Styling—*New beauty of lines and colors. Choice of tailored upholsteries.*
New Sealed-Beam Headlamps—*for greater comfort and safety at night.*

THE NEW MERCURY 8

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

o. George St. Cumberland, Md. Phone 580

The High Spot In Fur Showings for 1939

Tomorrow at Martin's

beginning at 10 a. m.

ROY J. HARTLEY

FAMOUS NEW YORK FURRIER HOLDS A ONE DAY

Mid-Season Sale!

THAT IS WITHOUT PRECEDENT IN THE HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND

MR. ROY J. HARTLEY

300 Magnificent Fur Coats

transforming Martin's into a veritable fur paradise!

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War Propaganda Note

San Francisco (AP)—France is at war and it's a long way back to French Indo-China anyway. So the building housing Indo-Chinese exhibits at the world's fair has been offered San Francisco as a gift.

A Big Success

Doanoke, Va., (AP)—Friends neighbors arranged a surprise p for a Roanoke woman. It was a success that the guests of h was at the movies when the p started.

Ace Reporters Discover How Thousands Can

Save Up To $1.48 a Quart on Rich Old Quaker Whiskey!

Former Users of "Expensive" Brands Switching to Old Quaker—Yet Save Money Doing It!

● To save money on whiskey, and fine whiskey at that, is not easy. But it can be done. "I used to drink a more expensive whiskey than Old Quaker," says K. R. Anderson of Chicago, "It's just as good if not better than my former brand. I save over $1.25 a quart." Try Old Quaker yourself—buy a bottle today.

EXTRA VALUE IN EVERY BOTTLE YOU BUY

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

Also Available in Bourbon

THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF

COPR. 1939, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

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Choice of
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Custard Pastry

DINING ROOM

FORT CUMBERLAND HOTEL

Thanksgiving SPECIALS for Homes!

FREE Turkey with Every Dining Room Suite

INCLUDED

- A very fine 9-piece dining suite in modern style.
- A Plate Glass Mirror.
- 32-Piece dinner set.
- A ten pound turkey free with each dining suite.

Complete Furnishings for the Dining Room

$109.50

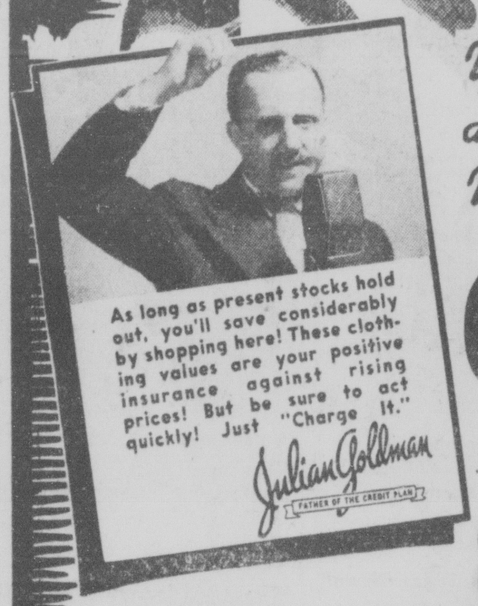
You need only view the picture above, check all of the items we include as listed herewith, then see the suite in person, to fully appreciate that this is one of the finest values you've seen in many a day. Really something to be thankful for. In addition to this outfit you receive a 10 lb. Turkey at no additional cost. Buffet, extension table, 6 chairs and china closet.

KLINE FURNITURE CO.

405 - 413 VIRGINIA AVE.

ACROSS THE TOWN TO THE FRIENDLY STORE

CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE



As long as present stocks hold out, you'll save considerably by shopping here! These clothing values are your positive insurance against rising prices! But be sure to act quickly! Just "Charge It."

Julian Goldman

FATHER OF THE CREDIT PLAN

You'll Be A Step Ahead in Style and Dollars Ahead in Savings With these Quality, All-Wool

O'COATS AND SUITS

$22.50

JUST "CHARGE IT"

Smart men will appreciate JULIAN GOLDMAN'S outstanding collection of new Fall and Winter clothing. Here, for instance, are overcoats and suits that reflect character . . . that express individuality—yet are priced far below their actual worth! Whatever your preference in overcoats (including the popular California weights) we have it here! Whatever your taste in suits, you'll find one to your liking. And, remember, you can buy with confidence that you are receiving quality fashions, correct style and perfect fit no matter what your size and build. Plus the convenience of extended payments on the popular JULIAN GOLDMAN credit plan.

COMPANION FEATURE

All We Ask Is That You Just Compare!

WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS

at only

$1.65

Usually $1.98. Faultlessly tailored of fine woven madras in the neatest of patterns. Plenty of whites. All sizes.

JULIAN GOLDMAN

82 BALTIMORE STREET

Union Store

THERE IS NEVER AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT TERMS HERE

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Crawford, nonplussed, allowed them to drive on.

War Propaganda Note

San Francisco (AP)—France is at war and it's a long way back to French Indo-China anyway. So the building housing Indo-Chinese exhibits at the world's fair has been offered San Francisco as a gift.

A Big Success

Doanoke, Va., (AP)—Friends neighbors arranged a surprise for a Roanoke woman. It was a success that the guests of h was at the movies when the started.

Ace Reporters Discover How Thousands Can

Save Up To $1.48 a Quart on Rich Old Quaker Whiskey!

Former Users of "Expensive" Brands Switching to Old Quaker—Yet Save Money Doing It!

• To save money on whiskey, and fine whiskey at that, is not easy. But it can be done. "I used to drink a more expensive whiskey than Old Quaker," says K. R. Anderson of Chicago, "It's just as good if not better than my former brand. I save over $1.25 a quart." Try Old Quaker yourself—buy a bottle today.

EXTRA VALUE IN EVERY BOTTLE YOU BUY

OLD QUAKER

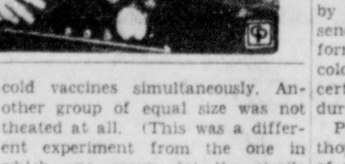
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

Also Available in Bourbon

THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF

COPR. 1939, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Thanksgiving SPECIALS for Homeo!



FREE
Turkey with Every Dining Room Suite

INCLUDED

- A very fine 9-piece dining suite in modern style.
- A Plate Glass Mirror.
- 32-Piece dinner set.
- A ten pound turkey free with each dining suite.

Complete Furnishings for the Dining Room

$109.50

You need only view the picture above, check all of the items we include as listed herewith, then see the suite in person, to fully appreciate that this is one of the finest values you've seen in many a day. Really something to be thankful for. In addition to this outfit you receive a 10 lb. Turkey at no additional cost. Buffet, extension table, 6 chairs and china closet.

KLINE FURNITURE CO.

405 - 413 VIRGINIA AVE.

ACROSS THE TOWN TO THE FRIENDLY STORE

CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

You'll Be A Step Ahead in Style and Dollars Ahead in Savings With these Quality, All-Wool

O'COATS AND SUITS

$22.50

JUST "CHARGE IT"

Smart men will appreciate JULIAN GOLDMAN'S outstanding collection of new Fall and Winter clothing. Here, for instance, are overcoats and suits that reflect character . . . that express individuality—yet are priced far below their actual worth! Whatever your preference in overcoats (including the popular California weights) we have it here! Whatever your taste in suits, you'll find one to your liking. And, remember, you can buy with confidence that you are receiving quality fashions, correct style and perfect fit no matter what your size and build. Plus the convenience of extended payments on the popular JULIAN GOLDMAN credit plan.

COMPANION FEATURE

All We Ask Is That You Just Compare!

WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS

at only

$1.65

Usually $1.98. Faultlessly tailored of fine woven madras in the neatest of patterns. Plenty of whites. All sizes.

JULIAN GOLDMAN

82 BALTIMORE STREET

Union Store

THERE IS NEVER AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT TERMS HERE

O.P.O.

They're Still $15.00 — Now!

If we had to pay present prices for woolens and trimmings, these suits would cost you $17.50!

Woolens are up 50c per yard to date

and going higher and higher.

After present stocks are exhausted, a substantial increase in price must take place.

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!

Featuring 2500 choice O.P.O. SUITS

★ EVERY ONE 100% ALL WOOL
★ EVERY ONE FREELY HAND TAILORED
★ EVERY ONE A $25 TO $30 VALUE
★ UNION LABEL IN EVERY GARMENT

ALL ONE PRICE $15.00

ALTERATIONS FREE

A complete selection of colors, models and sizes are available now. It's 2500 to 1 that you can get suited.

Come in today — Don't delay. Our Lay Away plan is at your service at no extra cost.

Complete assortments of finely tailored TOPCOATS

ALL ONE PRICE $15.00

Large selection of colors, sizes and patterns in models to fit every build.

All wool fabrics used throughout

UNION LABEL IN EVERY GARMENT.

ALTERATIONS FREE

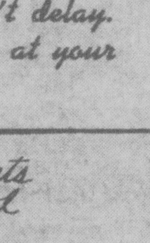
USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

The Time to BUY is NOW!

CRANES FACTORY BRANCH

Cor. Balto. & Mechanic St.

NEW YORK ☆ still the "BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH" ☆☆



... and The Piccadilly is your ringside seat! Times Square's tallest hotel ... 26 floors of comfort and convenience ... every room with private bath, radio and every modern appointment. (Fireproof garage.) And you'll enjoy the popular PICCADILLY CIRCUS BAR, where celebrities meet on the Street of Hits!

Rates from $3 single; $4 double

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We are ready to help you pay your bills, taxes or meet any emergency! Get up to $300 cash! No delay! Small monthly repay!

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He served as a member of the Calvert county school board in 1896, was a director of the County Trust Company of Maryland here, and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

SIMMONS STUDIO SPECIAL

- Back and Arms!
- Innerspring Throughout Including Pillows!
- Double Bed Size!
- Easy To Operate!
- All Good Colors!

$39.95

CITY FURNITURE CO.

183 Baltimore St.

Next to B. & O. Tracks

Open Evenings by Appointment

CASCADE

90 PROOF

Copr. 1939, Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Ky.

MELLOW AS MOONLIGHT

Cascade is blended by a secret formula that has been the fortune of the Dickel distilleries for generations. Part of the secret is *Quality Grain*—for the distinctive qualities of Cascade come from the very life and vigor of the finest grain.

"FROM THE LIFE AND VIGOR OF THE GRAIN"

Standard Distillers Products, Inc.
310 East Lombard Street, Baltimore, Md.
Telephone: Plaza 0123

Quart $2.45

Pt. $1.25

REMEMBER — THE Rexall DRUG STORE FOR LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

FORD'S DRUG STORES INC.

Remember - There's only ONE Original ONE CENT SALE and that's Rexall

This is the ORIGINAL One Cent Sale conducted only at Rexall Drug Stores

Rexall Original 1¢ SALE

2 for the price of 1 plus 1¢

25th ANNIVERSARY Silver Jubilee Celebration

This is your celebration!

Twenty-five years ago Rexall Drug Stores originated this gigantic drug store merchandising event. This year is our Silver Jubilee Celebration. You'll find bargains at prices never before offered.

4 Big Days WED. FRI. THUR. SAT.

SILVER JUBILEE SUPER SPECIALS

While they last Pkg. of 200 Genuine Puretest Aspirin TABLETS Free with a purchase of $2 or more 1c sale items.

Regular full quality, dependable, quick acting Puretest Aspirin. Only one bottle to a customer. Be here early.

while they last Silver Serving Set (COMPARABLE WITH $1.50 VALUES) THIS SALE ONLY 33¢

with a purchase of $1 or more of 1c sale items.

Serving fork and spoon—genuine Wm. Rogers Silver Plate—in a stylish pattern. Only one to a customer.

Silver Jubilee Special 50c SIZE ADRIENNE Face Powder 2 FOR 51¢

Eight shades of powder included. Get a year's supply.

89c PKG. OF 50 Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules 2 FOR 90¢

An easy way to get Vitamins A and D for greater resistance.

25c FULL POUND PKG. Puretest Epsom Salt 2 FOR 26¢

Non-bitter type because more highly refined. Dependable.

25c SIZE Klenzo Shaving Cream 2 FOR 26¢

Plenty of soft bubbly lather wilts toughest beards quickly.

19c pkg. of 5 Permedge Single or double edge Razor Blades 2 FOR 20¢

Every blade guarantees a smooth, easy shave.

25c SIZE 4 OZ. Glycerin and Rosewater 2 for 26¢

25c SIZE PKG. OF 12 Rexall Zinc Oxide Corn Pads 2 for 26¢

50c SIZE Rexall Hygienic Powder 2 for 51¢

50c SIZE Rexall Hair Tonic 2 for 51¢

25c SIZE Headache Tablets 2 for 26¢

$1.00 SIZE FULL PINT Peptona 2 for $1.01

$1.00 SIZE FULL PINT Rexall Beef, Wine and Iron 2 for $1.01

$1.00 SIZE FULL PINT Puretest Mint Flavored Cod Liver Oil 2 for $1.01

25c SIZE FULL PINT ALCO-REX Rubbing Alcohol COMPOUND 2 for 26¢

50c SIZE Floor-brite Liquid Wax 2 FOR 51¢

New luster for your floors. No rubbing.

Rubinoff and his Violin feature four big 1¢ sale Radio Shows

Watch the papers and our windows for stations and times of this big program with a big supporting cast.

$1 SIZE PKG. OF 110 Puretest Cod Liver Oil Tablets 2 for $1.01

The easy convenient way to get cod liver oil vitamins.

49c size Bottle of 100 Puretest Aspirin 2 for 50¢

For simple aches and pains or as a gargle get Puretest.

30c SIZE 7 OZ. Essence Peppermint 2 for 31¢

$1 size 14 OUNCE HIGH POTENCY Puretest Cod Liver Oil 2 for $1.01

The cream of the world's cod liver oil supply.

50c full pint Puretest Milk of Magnesia 2 for 51¢

Neutralizes acids — free from harmful irritation.

SILVER JUBILEE MAGIC HOUR SPECIALS

While They Last 6 cake package Priscilla Floral Soap Regular 75c value Soft cleansing, creamy lather. Delicate old colonial fragrance. 6 cakes 29¢

While They Last Medford White Vellum Papeterie A big value. 24 folded sheets, 24 single sheets, 48 envelopes to match. 60c VALUE 29¢

SATURDAY ONLY WHILE THEY LAST 2 500 sheet pkgs. Klenzo Facial Tissues and one whole pound Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream BOTH FOR ONLY 76¢

$1.00 MODEL SYMBOL Water Bottle 2 for $1.01 Dependable service.

$1.19 SYMBOL RED Fountain Syringe 2 for $1.20 Full 2 qt. size.

10c SIZE 7 OZ. CAN FAMOUS $50,000 Chocolate Syrup 2 for 11¢

75c SIZE FULL PINT Puretest RUSSIAN Mineral Oil 2 for 76¢

75c SIZE Puretest BREWERS' Yeast Flakes 2 for 76¢

50c FULL PINT Puretest Rubbing Alcohol Compound 2 for 51¢

Regular 50c SIZE JAR Gardenia Creams ANY 2 for 51¢

A value you can't afford to pass up. Get them all.

75c full pound Theatrical Cold Cream 2 for 76¢

The kind actors use for deep cleansing.

35c size Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Powder 2 for 36¢

10c cake Bouquet Ramee Soap 2 for 11¢

Delightful odor — full lather.

25c SIZE Mi 31 Dental Paste 2 for 26¢

KLENZO Tooth Brushes 35c VALUE 2 for 36¢ 25c VALUE 2 for 26¢

25¢ Puretest Mercurochrome 2 FOR 26¢

49c full pint Mi31 Antiseptic Solution 2 for 50¢

Antiseptic even when diluted with equal parts of water.

49c SIZE Mascals Hand Lotion 2 for 50¢

49¢ full pint Rikers Petrofol 2 for 50¢

Preferred by many for constipation. Easy to take.

25c pkg. 30 Cold Tablets 2 for 26¢

20c 1" x 5 YD. Firstaid Adhesive Tape 2 for 21¢

5c ½" x 1 YD.-1" x 1 YD. 2 for 6¢

49c JAR MODERN CHARM Deodorant Pads 2 for 50¢

SILVER JUBILEE SPECIAL

Present this Rexall REMINDER COUPON 39c tubes Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste with this coupon 39¢

NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

This Coupon Good Only During This Sale Cash Redemption Value of Coupon 1 10 of One Cent

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

FORD'S DRUG STORES INC.

"YOU CAN AFFORD IT AT FORD'S"

5 Stores IN CUMBERLAND 69 Baltimore St., 236 Baltimore Ave. Centre St. Lee & Greene Sts.

THE Rexall STORES SAVE WITH SAFETY

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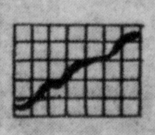
ALL REXALL PRODUCTS SOLD ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

O.P.O.

They're Still $15.00 — Now!

If we had to pay present prices for woolens and trimmings, these suits would cost you $17.50!

Woolens are up 50c per yard to date



and going higher and higher.

After present stocks are exhausted, a substantial increase in price must take place.

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!

Featuring 2500 choice O.P.O. SUITS

★ EVERY ONE 100% ALL WOOL
★ EVERY ONE FREELY HAND TAILORED
★ EVERY ONE A $25 TO $30 VALUE
★ UNION LABEL IN EVERY GARMENT

ALL ONE PRICE $15.00

ALTERATIONS FREE

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Complete assortments of finely tailored

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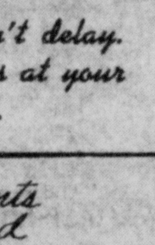
NEW YORK ☆ *still the* "BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH" ☆☆



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Silver Jubilee Special 50c SIZE ADRIENNE Face Powder 2 FOR 51¢

Eight shades of powder included. Get a year's supply.

89c PKG. OF 50 Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules 2 FOR 90¢

An easy way to get Vitamins A and D for greater resistance.

25c FULL POUND PKG. Puretest Epsom Salt 2 FOR 26¢

Non-bitter type because more highly refined. Dependable.

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19c pkg. of 5 Permedge Single or double edge Razor Blades 2 FOR 20¢

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While They Last

6 cake package Priscilla Floral Soap 6 cakes 29¢

Regular 75c value

Soft cleansing, creamy lather. Delicate old colonial fragrance.

While They Last

Medford White Vellum Papeterie 60c VALUE 29¢

A big value. 24 folded sheets, 24 single sheets, 48 envelopes to match.

SATURDAY ONLY WHILE THEY LAST

2 500 sheet pkgs. Klenzo Facial Tissues and one whole pound Rexall Theatrical Cold Creams BOTH FOR ONLY 76¢

$1.00 MODEL SYMBOL Water Bottle 2 for $1.01

Dependable service.

$1.19 SYMBOL RED Fountain Syringe 2 for $1.20

Full 2 qt. size.

10c SIZE 7 OZ. CAN FAMOUS $50,000 Chocolate Syrup 2 for 11¢

75c SIZE FULL PINT Puretest RUSSIAN Mineral Oil 2 for 76¢

75c SIZE Puretest BREWERS' Yeast Flakes 2 for 76¢

50c FULL PINT Puretest Rubbing Alcohol Compound 2 for 51¢

Theatrical Cold Cream 2 for 76¢

75c full pound

The kind actors use for deep cleansing.

Regular 50c SIZE JAR Gardenia Creams ANY 2 for 51¢

A value you can't afford to pass up. Get them all.

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KLENZO Tooth Brushes

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ADDRESS .....

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IN FROSTBURG 9 E. Main St. 5 Stores

ALL REXALL PRODUCTS SOLD ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

Radio Network Books a Special Scout Feature

Mrs. Roosevelt, Whiteman and Ross Will Be on the Program

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Nov. 2—A special half hour makes its appearance on the WABC-CBS network at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon as part of the celebration of national Girl Scout week.

Musical features will be supplied as Paul Whiteman conducts the orchestra and Lanny Ross sings. Edith Meiser, radio script writer, will be the M. C. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is the principal speaker.

The Radio Log

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.—P. M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

6:00—Torch of Progress — nbc-weaf News; Earl Wild, Pianist—nbc-wjz News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc Gus Lazaro's Ensemble—mbs-chain
6:05—Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basic
6:15—Malcolm Claire: News—nbc-weaf Scores; Dancing Music—nbc-wjz 'Uncle Jonathan' Comedy—cbs-wabc
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only John Gurney, Basso—nbc-red-chain The Serenaders Prog.—wjz-east only Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain H. V. Kaltenborn Talks—cbs-wabc Console Reveries Program—cbs-west Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
6:45—Crawford Ensemble — nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, talk—nbc-wjz-basic Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-blue-west European News Broadcst.—cbs-wabc The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east Hohengarten Presents—cbs-chain-w Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talks—mbs-chain
7:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf Lum & Abner Skit—cbs-wabc-basic Serenade at Organ—cbs-chain-west Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-net
7:30—Reviews — weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Josef Marais & His Song—nbc-wjz Prof. Quiz with his Quiz—cbs-wjz Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
7:45—Magic Waves Prog.—nbc-weaf Music in the Dance Tempo—nbc-wjz Sam Balter Sports Talk—wgn-wiw
8:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf Ed East Quiz Program—nbc-wjz Kate Smith Variety Hr.—cbs-wabc Col. Stoop Quixie Doodle—mbs-basic
8:30—Robison's Buckaroos — nbc-wjz WOR Symphony Orchest.—mbs-wor The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
8:55—Elmer Davis News — cbs-waic
9:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf "Plantation Party Program"—nbc-wjz Johnny Presents, Orches.—cbs-basic Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain
9:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-waab
9:30—Gen. Jessel's Guests — nbc-weaf Muted Rhythm Orchestra — nbc-wjz "First Nighter," Dramatic—cbs-wabc Music & Manners, Orches.—mbs-wor
10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orc.—nbc-weaf Dramatic "1001 Wives"—nbc-wjz In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc Raymond G. Swing—wor-wgn-waab
10:15—War News Broadcast—mbs-wor
10:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf NBC Concert Orch.—nbc-wjz-basic Melody Marathon—nbc-blue-mid-west Young Man With a Band—cbs-wabc The Congress In Review — mbs-wor
10:45—Dancing Music Or.—mbs-chain
11:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News; Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wjz Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
11:15—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chains Dance Music & News to 2—cbs-wabc
11:30—Dancing Orch. to 2—mbs-chain Sullivan's repeat (15 m.)—cbs-midw

Baby-Doll Wardrobe for Gift

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9227

A real baby doll must have a real wardrobe! This delightful dollie outfit. Pattern 9227 by Marian Martin, is so simple to cut and sew that you'll make one for your own youngster and another for the little daughter of a friend. There are eight articles in all. The sweet dress may have a yoke of eyelet, edged with lace. For sandman time, there's a sleeping garment with a drawstring bottom. The tiny slip has buttoned shoulders and lace trim. What fun it will be to zip dollie in and out of the warm bunting! Feather-stitching is used decoratively on the jacket, the coat and the ruffly bonnet.

Pattern 9227 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 inches. For individual yardages see pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Fashion is at your finger-tips . . . with a Marian Martin winter pattern book in your hands! For your ten nimble fingers plus page after page of her easy patterns add up to sure style success. This book offers a fine selection of suits, dresses and coats, whether you're a career woman, socialite, housewife or co-ed. There are tailoreds, day and evening frocks, cheery home styles, youngster togs and gift ideas for every-one. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland Daily News, Patern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

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Coal Stokers
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Doctor's Formu Helps Liver Bi Flow Fre

Right Way To Relieve Consti and Feel "Tip-Top" In Mor

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *day* into your intestines—cons with its headaches and that "hal feeling often result. So step up th bile and see how much better you feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive used so successfully for years b F. M. Edwards for his patient constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely* re are wonderful! They not only stir bile flow to help digest fatty foo ALSO help elimination. Get TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drug

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SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL!
HALF SOLES
GENUINE OAK LEATHER
Men's, Women's or Children's
49c
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Shoes Dyed Black..... pr. 37c
FREE LACES
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WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES FURTHER!

Special Sale of CHILDREN'S and JUNIORS
WINTER COATS
Actual Values Up To $10.50
- Serviceable all wool fabrics
- Tailored and fur trimmed styles
- Full lined for extra warmth
- Sizes from 7 to 16 years
- Wine, Blue, Green, Red

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YOU MAY BUY THEM ON OUR SPECIAL LAY-AWAY-PLAN!

Extra Special Values!
Ladies' Krinkle Crepe Gowns 59c
Girls' 1 and 2 pc. Pajamas 8 to 14 years 59c
Ladies' Flannelette Gowns Size 17 ..... 49c
Ladies' Flannelette Gowns Extra Sizes 19 and 20 59c
Ladies' Cotton Knit Vests and Pants 20c
Children's Knit Union Suits 2 to 12 years 39c
Girls' Pepperell and Salt Mixture Skirts $1
Lace Edged Oyster Linen Scarfs 25c
Girls' New Pork Pie Hats 59c
Ladies' Broadcloth Slips 34 to 44 ..... 29c
Ladies Felt Slippers Soft Leather Soles 49c

Men's 100% Wool Sweaters
New styles and latest colors. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.98 each

BOY'S SWEATERS
Coat style or slip over, size 3 to 6... $1.00
BOY'S HOCKEY CAPS in high school Colors and Emblem. 49c
BOY'S HOCKEY CAPS all colors. 25c
MEN'S HEAVY HI TOPS Reinforced heel and toe 39c
Men's Wool Mixture WORK HOSE 15c
Men's heavy WORK SOCKS 10c
Men's Flannel and Suede SHIRTS. Plain and plaids. Sizes 14½ to 17. ..... 79c to $1.29
Men's and Youth's JERSEY GLOVES 15c
Boy's JERSEY GLOVES 10c
MEN'S HUNTING PANTS $1.59
HUNTING COATS $2.98
HUNTING CAPS ..... 29c and 49c
Men's Leather DRESS GLOVES Lined and unlined. Sizes 7½ to 10½.. $1.00
Boy's MELTON CLOTH JACKETS. Plaids with Kangaroo Zipper pockets. Sizes 10 to 18. ..... $4.98
Men's heavy weight UNION SUITS. Sizes 36 to 46 69c to $1.49
Boy's warm UNION SUITS Sizes 24 to 34. ..... 49c to 79c

Girls' & Children's 3-Pc. Snow Suits
Full lined plaid jackets with solid color cap and pants.
Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. and 7 to 10 yrs. $1.98 Suit

GIRLS' SKI JACKETS
With cap to match. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $1.69
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With suspenders attached. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $1.00
Ladies' and misses' smart new Wool Gloves and Mittens. ..... pr. 49c
Children's knit Gloves and Mittens. All new colors. ..... pr. 15c
Counter No. 34 Second Floor

Mix and Match Them!
Sweaters
Fine all wool knit and crochet sweaters for children's, Junior Girls and Women's slipovers. Button front, coat styles. Colors Mossleaf, Navy, Rose, Light Blue, Red, White, Black.
Sizes for Children 1 to 6 years.
Sizes for Junior Girls 7 to 14 years.
Sizes for Women 34 to 44 years.
59c
98c
$1.98 to

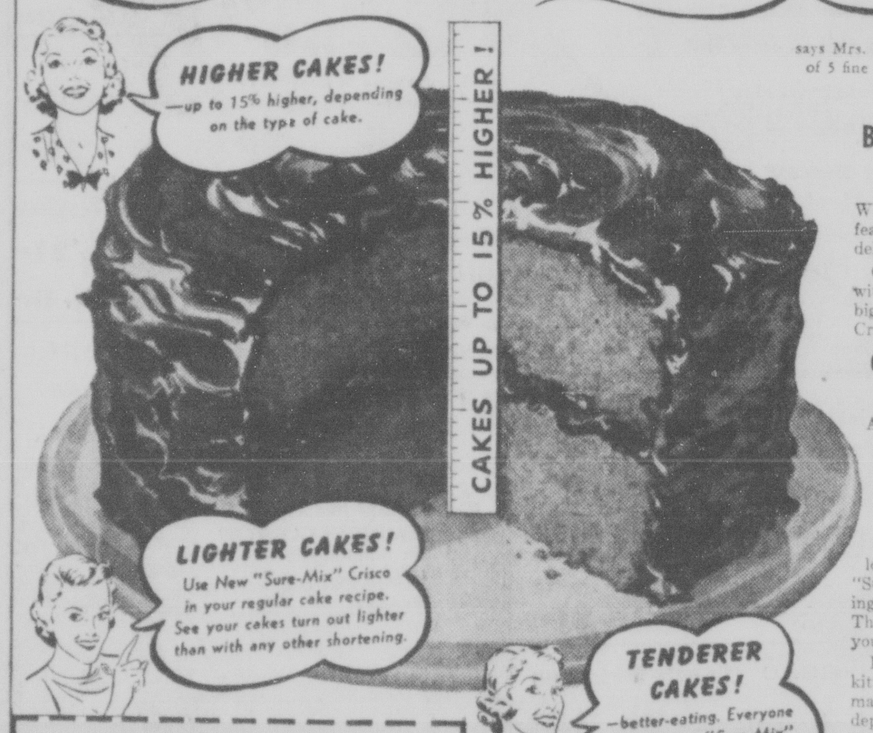
JACKETS
Bright plaids and plain colors navy, green, brown, wine, red.
Sizes for Junior Girls 7 to 14 years and Women's 12 to 20.
$1.98 and $2.98

SKIRTS
Women's and Girls' real "Parker Wilder" flannel and the very new corduroy belted styles in rich plaids and plain colors, wine, blue, green, and brown.
On Sale for Only $1.98
Counter 34—2nd Floor

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS ON MURPHY'S SECOND FLOOR!
VALUES G.C.MURPHY CO. VALUES
138 to 146 BALTIMORE STREET CUMBERLAND

JUST BAKED MY BEST CAKE! I USED NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO!

says Mrs. Frank L. Grennie, mother of 5 fine children. A grand cook!



Biggest shortening discovery in 29 years!

What a grand feeling when you take a feather-light cake from your oven . . . as delicious as its lovely fragrance promises!

Get this thrill! Try making your next cake with New "Sure-Mix" Crisco . . . It's the biggest improvement in shortenings since Crisco was introduced—29 years ago.

Crisco now acts differently from any other shortening!

A new scientific discovery makes pure, all-vegetable Crisco do new things for cakes no household shortening we know of ever did before.

Smooth-as-cream Cake Batters

Oh, the difference in cake batters! They look as smooth as cream because New "Sure-Mix" Crisco actually helps your cake ingredients *get* together and *stay* together! This new type of batter does wonders for your cakes.

Hundreds of cakes made in Crisco's kitchens show that New "Sure-Mix" Crisco makes cakes higher (up to 15% higher—depending on the type of cake). Lighter—tenderer—better-eating!

Make *your* next cake with "Sure-Mix" Crisco. You'll be delighted!

DOUBLE DELIGHT DEVIL'S FOOD

Heat till smooth; then cool
½ cup cocoa ½ cup water 1 cup brown sugar

½ cup Crisco
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Blend Crisco, sugar, vanilla, salt and eggs; add cool cocoa mixture. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately. Pour into two 9-inch layer pans which have been "Crisco'ed" and lightly floured. Bake for 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.). When cool, ice with

FUDGE ICING: Put in saucepan 3 sqs. chocolate, 16 marshmallows (¼ lb.), ⅓ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons Crisco, ⅓ cup water. Heat and stir over low fire until blended. Cool. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat in enough sifted confectioners sugar (about 3 cups) to give good consistency to spread.

All Measurements Level

PROCTER & GAMBLE TRADEMARKS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

JURY OF 1,100 HOUSEWIVES FROM COAST TO COAST pre-tested New "Sure-Mix" Crisco. Each used her own recipe and baked two cakes—one with "Sure-Mix" Crisco, one with another shortening. The majority preference vote showed: "Sure-Mix" Crisco cakes turned out **1.** *Higher* **2.** *Lighter* **3.** *Tenderer* **4.** *Better-eating!*

IMPORTANT!
All Crisco is now "Sure-Mix" Crisco. Comes in same hinge-top can with the same familiar Crisco label.

Radio Network Books a Special Scout Feature

Mrs. Roosevelt, Whiteman and Ross Will Be on the Program

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Nov. 2—A special half hour makes its appearance on the WABC-CBS network at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon as part of the celebration of national Girl Scout week.

Musical features will be supplied as Paul Whiteman conducts the orchestra and Lanny Ross sings. Edith Meiser, radio script writer, will be the M. C. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., is the principal speaker.

Husking Contest

The annual corn husking contest of the Middle West, to be held this year at Lawrence, Kan., will be available as usual over WJZ-NBC. Details will be given in the Farm and Home hour at 12:30 p. m., to be followed at 4:45 p. m. to take care of the finals.

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Europe — NBC-Chains 8 a. m.; NBC-Blue 12 noon; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS 9, 10:20; WEAF-NBC east 11.

The Radio Log

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.—P. M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

6:00—Torch of Progress — nbc-weaf
News; Earl Wild, Pianist—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Gus Lazaro's Ensemble—mbs-chain
6:05—Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basic
6:15—Malcolm Claire; News—nbc-weaf
Scores; Dancing Music—nbc-wjz
"Uncle Jonathan" Comedy—cbs-wabc
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
John Gurney, Basso—nbc-red-chain
The Serenaders Prog.—wjz-east only
Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain
H. V. Kaltenborn Talks—cbs-wabc
Console Reveries Program—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
6:45—Crawford Ensemble — nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-blue-west
European News Broadct.—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wgl-only
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Hohengarten Presents—nbc-chain-w
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talks—mbs-chain
7:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf
Lum & Abner Skit—cbs-wabc-basic
Serenade at Organ—cbs-chain-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-net.
7:30—Revelers — weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Josef Marais & His Song—nbc-wjz
Prof. Quiz with his Quiz—cbs-wjz
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
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Col. Stoop Quixie Doodle—mbs-basic
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Girls' & Children's 3-Pc. Snow Suits

Full lined plaid jackets with solid color cap and pants.

Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. and 7 to 10 yrs. **$1.98** Suit

GIRLS' SKI JACKETS
With cap to match. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **$1.69**

GIRLS' SKI PANTS
With suspenders attached. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **$1.00**

Ladies' and misses' smart new Wool Gloves and Mittens. pr. **49c**

Children's knit Gloves and Mittens. All new colors. pr. **15c**

Counter No. 34 Second Floor

Men's 100% Wool Sweaters

New styles and latest colors. Sizes 36 to 46. **$1.98** each

BOY'S SWEATERS
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$1.98 and $2.98

SKIRTS

Women's and Girls' real "Parker Wilder" flannel and the very new corduroy belted styles in rich plaids and plain colors, wine, blue, green, and brown.

On Sale for Only **$1.98**

Counter 34—2nd Floor

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS ON MURPHY'S SECOND FLOOR!

VALUES **G. C. MURPHY CO.** VALUES

138 to 146 BALTIMORE STREET CUMBERLAND

JUST BAKED MY BEST CAKE! I USED NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO!

says Mrs. Frank L. Greenie, mother of 5 fine children. A grand cook!

Biggest shortening discovery in 29 years!

What a grand feeling when you take a feather-light cake from your oven . . . as delicious as its lovely fragrance promises!

Get this thrill! Try making your next cake with New "Sure-Mix" Crisco . . . It's the biggest improvement in shortenings since Crisco was introduced—29 years ago.

Crisco now acts differently from any other shortening!

A new scientific discovery makes pure, all-vegetable Crisco do new things for cakes no household shortening we know of ever did before.

Smooth-as-cream Cake Batters

Oh, the difference in cake batters! They look as smooth as cream because New "Sure-Mix" Crisco actually helps your cake ingredients *get* together and *stay* together! This new type of batter does wonders for your cakes.

Hundreds of cakes made in Crisco's kitchens show that New "Sure-Mix" Crisco makes cakes higher (up to 15% higher—depending on the type of cake). Lighter—tenderer—better-eating!

Make *your* next cake with "Sure-Mix" Crisco. You'll be delighted!

DOUBLE DELIGHT DEVIL'S FOOD

Heat till smooth; then cool
½ cup cocoa ½ cup water 1 cup brown sugar

½ cup Crisco
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Blend Crisco, sugar, vanilla, salt and eggs; add cool cocoa mixture. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately. Pour into two 9-inch layer pans which have been "Crisco'ed" and lightly floured. Bake for 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.). When cool, ice with

FUDGE ICING: Put in saucepan 3 sqs. chocolate, 16 marshmallows (¼ lb.), ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons Crisco, ⅓ cup water. Heat and stir over low fire until blended. Cool. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat in enough sifted confectioners sugar (about 3 cups) to give good consistency to spread.

All Measurements Level

PROCTER & GAMBLE TRADEMARKS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

JURY OF 1,100 HOUSEWIVES FROM COAST TO COAST pre-tested New "Sure-Mix" Crisco. Each used her own recipe and baked two cakes—one with "Sure-Mix" Crisco, one with another shortening. The majority preference vote showed: "Sure-Mix" Crisco cakes turned out **1.** *Higher* **2.** *Lighter* **3.** *Tenderer* **4.** *Better-eating!*

IMPORTANT!
All Crisco is now "Sure-Mix" Crisco. Comes in same hinge-top can with the same familiar Crisco label.

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The torch of the Goddess of Liberty, Bedloe Island, N. Y., contains fourteen 1,000-watt lamps.

CUMBERLAND'S NEWEST DEPARTMENT STORE

SAVINGS TODAY AND SATURDAY

Sensational! Money Saving Values!

Boys' & Girls' 3 Piece Coat Sets — Dark and pastel shades, sizes 1 to 4, wool and part wool. $2.97

Girls' All Wool Skirts — In beautiful plaids and plain colors, smartly styled, sizes 7 to 16. $1.97

Children's Cotton Panties — Sizes 8 to 16 with rayon striped, very practical for fall. 15¢

Girls' Sweaters — Wool and 100% wool, coat and slip on styles, in all new fall colors, sizes 2 to 16. 97¢

Boys' Corduroy Suits — Zipper jackets, knit bottom knickers, lined and interlined, brown and gray mixtures, sizes 8 to 16. $2.97

Boys' Full Zipper Sweaters — $1.25 value, with full talon zippers, in all new fall colors, sizes 28 to 36. 97¢

Girls' Two Piece Pajamas — Made of heavy outing flannel in plaid and fancy patterns, coat and slip on styles, sizes 8 to 16. 69¢

Girls' Snuggies — Knee style, brief style, warm and practical for fall and winter, all sizes. 25¢

Boys' Gum Raincoats — With cap and whistle, sizes 8 to 16, durable and waterproof. $2.47

Girls' Reversible Raincoats — Sizes 8 to 16, a coat on one side and a raincoat on the other, in plaids and solid colors. $3.47

Boys' School Knickers — Lined, made of hard finished worsteds that will stand unusual wear, knitted bottoms, sizes 6 to 16. 97¢

Smart Coats for Young Girls

Dressy styles and bright sport types. A tremendous assortment to choose from at unusual low prices, sizes 2 to 16.

WOOL — PART WOOL — 100% ALL-WOOL

$3.97 to $8.97

Better Coats at $10.97 to $16.97

For the smaller tots, 3 piece coat sets, coat sets with ski pants to match in fleeces and fall tweeds, lined and interlined. An unusual large variety to choose from in all sizes and colors.

3 Piece Coat Sets
3 Piece Snow Suits

Wool, part wool and 100% wool. $3.97

Styles for boys and girls in warm interlined coat sets and snow suit sets. Coat sets 2 to 6. Snow suits 7 to 14.

SECOND FLOOR

Young girls who want to dress like their attractive older sisters will dote on these beautiful coats, with the smartest grown up trimmings, colors galore to choose from.

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns — 39¢ — Made of fine quality outing, plain and fancy patterns, high and low neck styles, regular sizes. Main Floor

400 Pairs Women's up to $2.98 Shoes — An unusual assortment of odd lots and broken sizes of novelties, oxfords, straps and etc., all sizes. pr. $1.00 — MAIN FLOOR

Women's Fall SWEATERS — 97¢ — Brand new styles, coat and slip on styles, all wool and part wool in every new color for fall, sizes 32 to 42. Second Floor

Brand New BAGS — 97¢ — You will find here a marvelous assortment of brand new style bags in every wanted color for fall, marvelous values. Main Floor

Men's Gum Rain Coats $2.47
$1.25 Men's Flannelette Night Shirts 79c
$1.00 Men's Dress Caps 59c
$2.95 Men's Dress Trousers $1.97
$2.65 Men's Fall Hats $1.97

Men's Work Shirts, Chambries and Coverts 48c
15c Men's Dress Socks 10c
$5.00 Men's Plaid Zip Jackets $3.97
Men's Corduroy Pants, Solids and Fancies $2.47
20c Men's Part Wool Work Hose 15c

$2.00 Men's Dress Oxfords — $1.19 — Only 140 pairs to sell in black and brown leathers, sturdy composition soles, styles for men and young men, all sizes. MAIN FLOOR

Men's Winter UNIONSUITS — 79¢ — Made in heavy ribbed winter weight, long sleeves ankle length, all sizes. Main Floor

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS — 59¢ — Beautiful new fall patterns, vat dyes, non wilt collar in all sizes. Main Floor

Boys' Navy Melton Zip Jackets $1.97
Boys' Winter Unionsuits 59c
Boys' 25c Golf Hose 19c
Boys' Broadcloth Dress Shirts .... 2 for $1.00
Boys' 3 Piece Overcoat Sets $5.97

Missy Sport Jackets — $2.79 value, sizes 14 to 20, stripes and plaids, mannish and dressmaker styles. $1.97

Women's Blouses — Shantung, broadcloths in solid and roman stripes, sizes 32 to 40. 69¢

Women's Wool Gloves — A tremendous assortment of styles and bright colors in all sizes. 59¢

Women's Satin Gowns — Sizes 16 and 17 in tailored and lace trimmed gowns, an outstanding value. 97¢

Women's Outing Pajamas — Two piece styles in print and plain outing, all sizes. 79¢

Women's Loomcraft Slips — Built up shoulder style genuine Loomcraft, sizes 34 to 46. 2 for $1

Women's Pajamas — Sizes 16 and 17, made of fine broadcloth and Windsor crepe, two piece styles, a marvelous value. 79¢

MEN'S SWEATERS — 97¢ — 25% wool coat sweaters, part wool, full zipper and half zipper sweaters in all new fall shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S WORK PANTS — Coverts, moleskins, whipcords, and etc. . . . preshrunk and sanforized, all sizes. 97¢

MEN'S 25% WOOL UNIONSUITS — Made of fine ribbed, Utica quality, long sleeves, ankle length, all sizes. $1.67

MEN'S ALL WOOL WORK HOSE — Brand new fall colors, guaranteed all wool, reenforced toe and heel, all sizes. 29¢

MEN'S FALL HATS — In every new color for fall snap brims, styles for men and young men. $1.00

70x80 Sheet BLANKETS — 2 for $1.00 — In plain colors and beautiful plaids, blue, pink green and orchid.

KNOWINGLY, MAURICE'S WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

Open Charge Accounts Payable Monthly

42 BALTIMORE ST. Maurice's CUMBERLAND, MD. ALWAYS RELIABLE

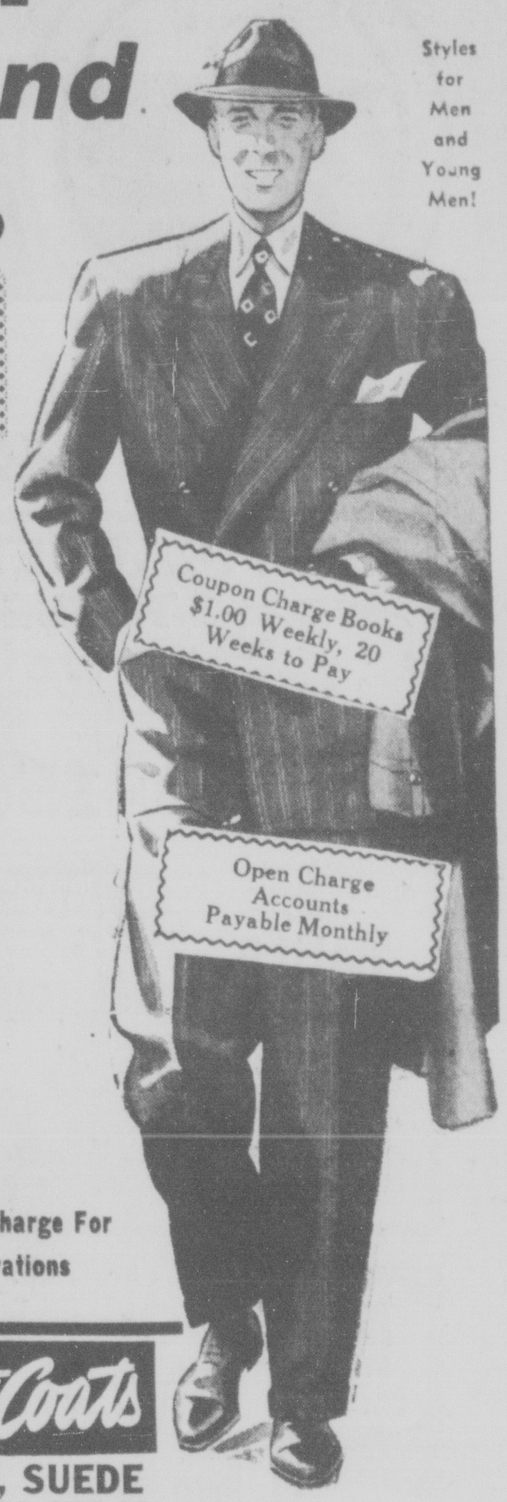
Coupon Charge Books $1.00 Weekly, 20 Weeks To Pay

CUMBERLAND'S NEWEST DEPARTMENT STORE

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS NOW ON

BRAND NEW FALL SUITS and TOP-COATS

Styles for Men and Young Men!



Don't Miss This Great Clothing Sale if You Value Your Money

Not in years clothing "buys" like this . . . all bought from famous makers. A sale to smash all records for value. To "peak" all other clothing events.

- Hand-Finished Lapels
- Hand-Finished Collars
- Hand-Finished Fronts
- Pre-Shrunk Fronts
- Best Linings
- Tailor-Like Make
- Wool Worsteds
- Unfinished Worsteds
- English Novelties
- Cameron Blue Serges
- Pin Striped Worsteds
- Check and Plain Worsteds

All New 1939-40
- New Blues
- Browns
- New Grays
- New Tans
- Off Shades

Men! A Dollar Bill Will Hold Your Suit, Topcoat or O'Coat!

THREE PRICE GROUPS!

$11.97

$14.97

$18.97

- No Charge For Alterations

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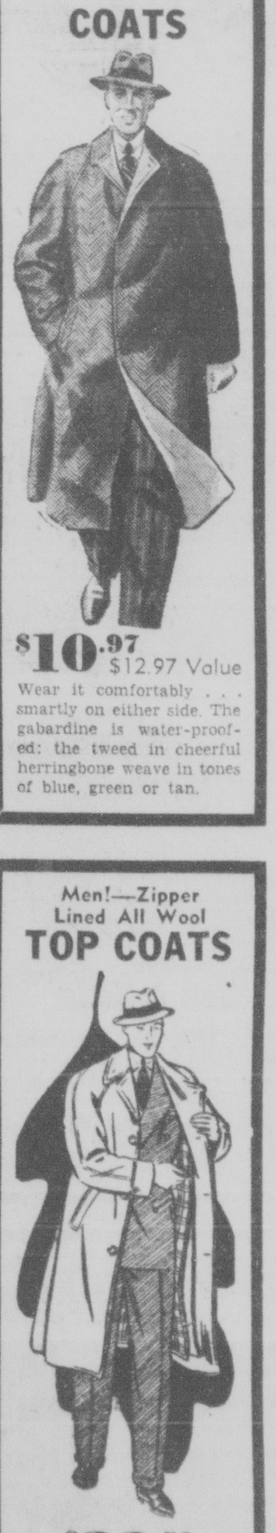
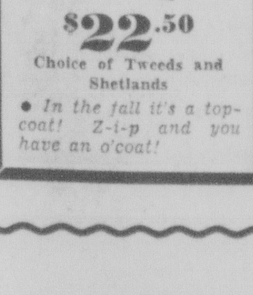
Men!—Tweed and Gabardine Reversible COATS



$10.97 $12.97 Value

Wear it comfortably . . . smartly on either side. The gabardine is water-proofed: the tweed in cheerful herringbone weave in tones of blue, green or tan.

Men!—Zipper Lined All Wool TOP COATS



$22.50

Choice of Tweeds and Shetlands

• In the fall it's a topcoat! Z-i-p and you have an o'coat!

WARM Sport Coats

MEN'S LEATHER, SUEDE CAPE, 2-TONE, ALL-WOOL

JACKET COATS!

$3.97 $6.97

Sizes 36 to 46

It's just plain good economy to BUY NOW with markets going higher every day. We have a jacket for every man, all made to order for Maurice's. Double warmth, double protection, built for long wear and service. Complete size ranges 36 to 50.

TAKE YOUR PICK:

- 32-oz. All-Wool, Leather Trim
- Guaranteed Wool Blue Meltons
- Leather Zipper Suede Jackets
- Genuine Leather Cape Jackets
- All-Wool Two-Tone Capeskins
- Novelty Plaid Sport Backs
- All-Wool Two-Tone Novelties
- Horsehide Jackets

Men's All-Wool Mackinaws — 100% all wool, made in gorgeous colors of plaids, sizes 36 to 46, double breasted, four front pockets, belted all around. A $6.97 value. MAIN FLOOR $5.97

Men's Zipper Jackets — Odd lots of men's zip jackets, melton cloth and suede, broken sizes. While they last. Values to $2.98 ..... $1.97 — MAIN FLOOR

Horsehide Zip Jackets — Wool blanket lined, made of first quality horsehide, full talon zipper, knit bottom collar and cuffs, all sizes ... $6.97 — MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Wool Zip Jackets — All wool, 32 ounce plaids in gorgeous colors, also navy melton jackets, made with sport back, full zipper. $3.95 value ..... $2.97 — SECOND FLOOR

Cape Leather Jackets — Fine selected capeskin, full zippers, knit bottom collars and cuffs, black and brown 36 to 46 ..... $5.97 — MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Cord Suits — Fancy corduroy suits, brown and gray mixtures, lined knickers and zip jacket to match, sizes 7 to 15 ..... $3.47 — SECOND FLOOR

Boy's All-Wool Mackinaws — Mackinaws with hood in beautiful all wool plaids, four pockets, sport back, belted all sizes ..... $5.97 — SECOND FLOOR

Boys' All-Wool MACKINAWS — 32 ounce all wool plaid Mackinaws in every new color for fall, four pockets, full belted, sport back. A $3.98 value, sizes 7 to 18. $4.47 — SECOND FLOOR

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$3.97 to $8.97

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15c Men's Dress Socks 10c
$5.00 Men's Plaid Zip Jackets $3.97
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20c Men's Part Wool Work Hose 15c

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Only 148 pairs to sell in black and brown leathers, sturdy composition soles, styles for men and young men, all sizes.

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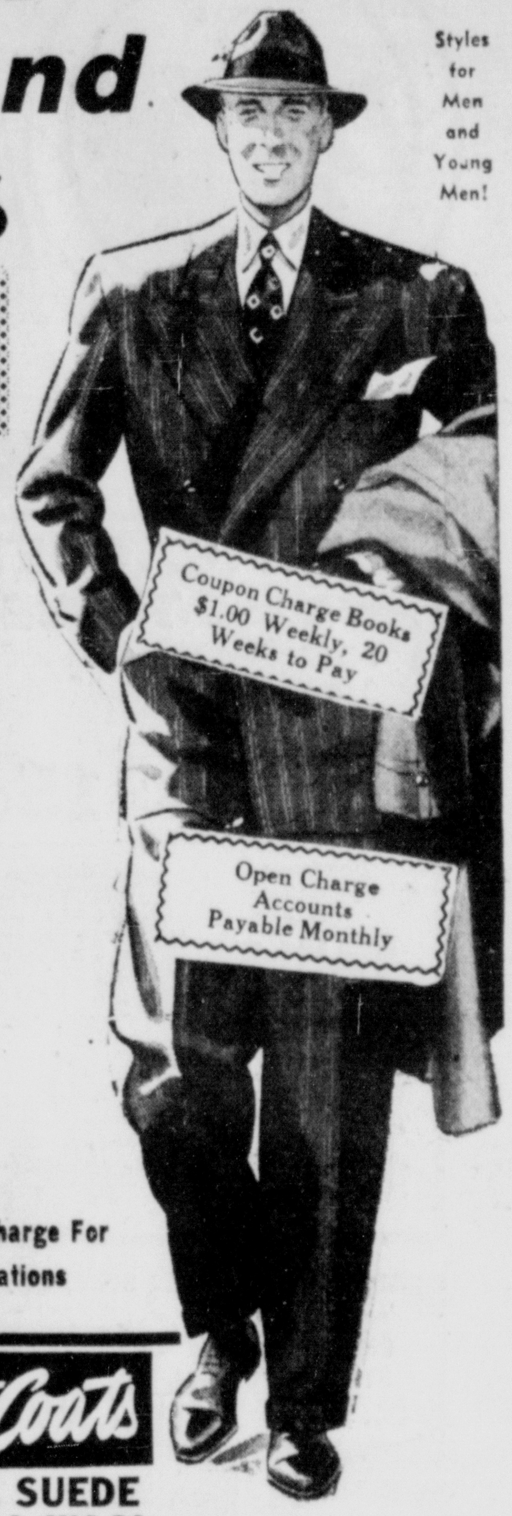
Styles for Men and Young Men!



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MEN'S LEATHER, SUEDE CAPE, 2-TONE, ALL-WOOL

JACKET COATS!

$3.97 $6.97

Sizes 36 to 46

It's just plain good economy to BUY NOW with markets going higher every day. We have a jacket for every man, all made to order for Maurice's. Double warmth, double protection, built for long wear and service. Complete size ranges 36 to 50.

TAKE YOUR PICK:

- 32-oz. All-Wool, Leather Trim
- Guaranteed Wool Blue Meltons
- Leather Zipper Suede Jackets
- Genuine Leather Cape Jackets
- All-Wool Two-Tone Capeskins
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Maurice's — 47 BALTIMORE ST. — CUMBERLAND, MD. — ALWAYS RELIABLE

PHONE 446

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE

74 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

34th ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

50c Peoples ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 . 25c

25c PEOPLES COFFEE Pound Box ... 15c

MAR-O OIL Shampoo 60c Bottle . 37c

Hughes HAIR BRUSHES 75c Value 59c

98c ROLLER SKATES 74c Pair

10c DISH TOWELS 2 for 9c

Ever Ready SHAVE BRUSH 79c Value . 38c

49c Dry FLOOR MOPS With Handle 33c

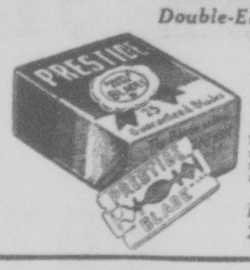
17c Peoples CASTOR OIL Four Ounces 11c

5c M. P. C. TOILET TISSUE

Soft, snow-white tissue, at a super-special sale price that warrants stocking up. 650-sheet rolls, wrapped for your protection.

4 for 15c

25c PRESTIGE Double-Edge RAZOR BLADES



Made of finest blue chrome steel, sharpened to a keenness that assures smooth shaves.

Box of 25 Blades 9c

Handsome Crystal-Clear Glass

TABLE LAMPS

Three-section nylon of excellent glass base, complete with standard incandescent bayonet sockets.

Mix Value With Card 83c

25c Assorted

Christmas CARDS

With Envelopes

A beautiful assortment . . . no two alike. Buy now and avoid the last-minute rush.

Box Of 25 .. 14c

2 Boxes . . 27c

Trutinna COUGH SYRUP 3oc Bottle . 13c

Trutinna TOOTH PASTE 40c Tube . 23c

Rex Shaving CREAM 50c Tube . 17c

Thompsons Castile SOAP 10c Bar . . . 14c

25c Peoples LIME WATER Quart Bottle . 14c

10c Assorted VACCINE BOTTLES Pint Size . 5c

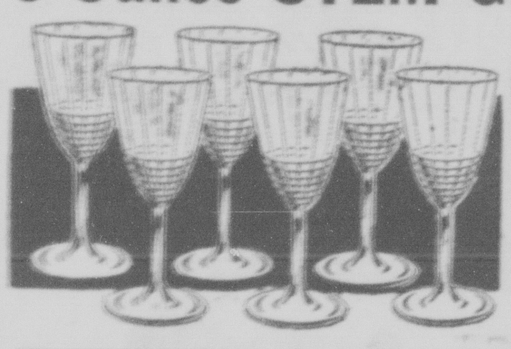
10c Peoples WITCH HAZEL Pint Bottle 25c

10c Peoples Medicinal Pumice 9c . . .

10c Peoples BORAX POWDER Pound Box . . . 12c

SUPER SPECIAL . . . BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS

9-Ounce STEM GOBLETS



6 for 27c

Goblets of rare beauty and quality for so low a price. The graceful design, with ringed bottom, will fit right in with your other stemware. You'll want a dozen or more, for yourself and for gifts.

98c Folding CARD TABLES

In Assorted Colors

77c

49c Vision Playing CARDS

Choice of attractive designs, with gold edges.

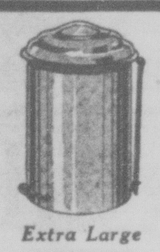
Double Deck . . 39c

98c Cheerio

ALARM CLOCKS

Up-to-the-minute in time and appearance. Choice of colors.

Round or Square Shape 69c



Extra Large

REFUSE PAILS

Full 3½-gallon capacity. Red, green or ivory enamel finish.

79c Step-on Style 57c

Extra Large

WASTE BASKETS

Large, roomy, metal baskets in red, green or ivory enamel finish.

59c Value 39c

50c Winner

HOT WATER BOTTLES or FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

29c each

59c Aluminum

PERCO-LATORS

Large enough to accommodate "second cups." Gleaming seamless aluminum.

8-Cup Capacity ... 42c

HOUSEWARE BARGAINS

Glassbake Heat-Resisting

PIE PLATES

The famous oven glassware with the exclusive heat-quick bottom.

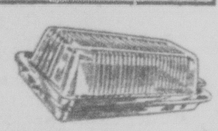
20c Value 11c

10c Chinex

CEREAL Or Dessert DISHES

Combines the rich beauty of china, with extra strength. Sheffield pattern.

3c, 6 for 17c



Handsome Crystal Clear Glass

BUTTER DISHES

Keeps butter clean and free from ice-box odors. Holds a quarter-pound stick.

10c Value With Cover 7c

Super Special! Handsome Chrome Finish

CHICKEN FRYERS

● 2⅛ Inches Deep--With Cover

With self-basting, flavor-saver cover, and non-twisting handle of cool ebonized wood.

98c Value . 74c

Rustic Wood

NUT BOWLS and Mallet Sets

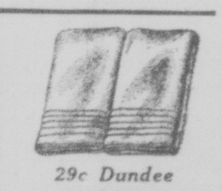
Large space for nuts, and platform on which to crack them.

Sale Price 25c

1.00 Pyrex Casseroles

Bake in it . . . then serve in it, on the smart modern stand.

1½-Quart Capacity 83c



29c Dundee

BATH TOWELS

Big, 22 by 44-inch towels . . . deeply soft, highly absorbent, and long-wearing.

4 for 69c

20c Elona SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12..... 9c

Secure, comfortable, and low-priced.

10c Rolls Driwel Paper Towels

Practical, absorbent towels with dozens of everyday uses. Roll of 150.

3 Rolls 14c

5c P & G White Naptha SOAP (Limit of 8)

4 Cakes for 15c

25c Munez-Wurth CITRATE OF MAGNESIA

Laxative with the lemon flavor. A new bottle each time.

8c

PERK Granulated SOAP

● 25c Package
● And 10c Package

35c Value BOTH FOR .. 19c

Gives quick, rich, active, dirt-lifting suds for all household washing.

Three Star RUBBING ALCOHOL

Full Pint Bottle

For rubbing away muscular aches and other minor pains.

8c

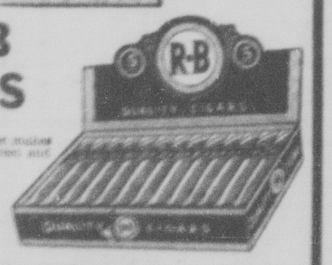
CIGAR SPECIALS

$1.00 PIPE RACKS

Select for the pipe tobacco section with leather top. Rich walnut finish.

Sale Price 79c

5c R-B CIGARS



The well-cured, mild filler makes these fine cigars truly great and economic.

Box Of 25 39c

Popular Cigars

Choice of Selection Gin Bar Blend, Governor, Lord Baltimore, Albino, Albino Rim, Sportsman or Historical.

Box of 50 95c

Pipe Tobaccos

Choice of Half & Half, Bar Harbor, Prince Albert, Interwoven, or Velvet.

Pound Tin

$1.20 Value 69c

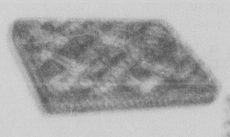
Rum & Maple

Pipe Mixture

Fine tobaccos, processed with delicious Rum and pure Vermont Maple Sugar.

Pocket Package 25c

DELICIOUS CANDIES SPECIALLY PRICED



Crystalized Nut and Fruit Package

29c Pound

BURGUNDY Chocolate Covered CHERRIES

Plastique in the heart. Delicious!

19c Pound Box

Chocolate Covered Coconut Squares, pound 15c

Mammy Lee Butter Scotch, pound 29c

Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties, pound 15c

Chocolate Covered Brittle Strips, pound 15c

Milk Chocolate Covered Peanut Clusters, pound 15c

5c Candy Bars . . 5 for 15c

All 5c Candy Bars are also found in the Candy Section and Refreshment Stand.

Super Specials

19c SODA MINT	Tablets, Peoples Bottle of 100	10c
60c PEOPLES WAX	Self-Shining Pint Tin	31c
5c HYGIENIC SOAP	Peoples Cakes	3 for 9c
25c SEIDLITZ POWDERS	Peoples Box of 10	11c
35c SHAVING CREAM	Peoples Tube	15c
20c ZINC OXIDE	Ointment, Peoples Ounce Tube	9c
$1.50 BATH POWDER	Lucretia Vanderbilt, Discontinued	37c
25c CAMPHORATED OIL	Peoples 3 Ounces	11c
50c LILAC VEGETAL	De Bey 4 Ounces	19c
$1.25 MIN-ROL-AGAR	Pint Bottle	67c
40c TOOTH POWDER	Dentyne Special	23c
50c MILK MAGNESIA	Graham Pint	26c
25c WILLIAMS TALCUM	For Men Disc.	11c
35c CASCARA TABLETS	Peoples, 5-Grain Bottle of 100	14c
50c LA MODERNE	Hair Dressing	27c
35c EXTRACT VANILLA	Peoples 3 Ounces	21c
25c ZINC STEARATE	Powder Borosilic	13c

Many More Specials Not Shown on This Page

REMEDIES—TOILETRIES

10c Peoples

BORIC ACID POWDER

Pure for use with surgical dressings.

4-Ounce Box ... 6c

Lucretia Vanderbilt

FACE POWDER

$3.00 Box (Discontinued)

Soft and clinging. Flattering shades.

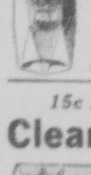
37c

5c Peoples Palm Oil Soap

Will not rob the skin of precious oils.

6 for 19c

25c Lake Shore HONEY

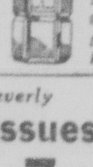


Delicious, pure, high quality honey the family will enjoy.

Pound Jar . 17c

Lucretia Vanderbilt

Brilliantine



Gives the hair a well-groomed look. Non-greasy.

50c Bottle 21c

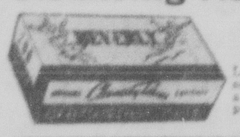
50c Inspiration Facial Pads

Dainty pads for cleansing the face.

Jar of 110 Pads 29c

15c Box of 200 Beverly

Cleansing Tissues



7c

Extra sized, soft tissues at a very low price.

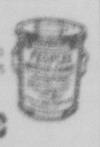
19c Quality Bristle

TOOTH BRUSHES

Choice of shapes. Colored handles. Sanitary wrapped.

9c each

60c Waterless Cleanser



"Just Put It On —Then Wipe It Off" Peoples

5-Pound Pail . . 33c

25c Peoples Peroxide

For cuts, scratches and other wounds

Pint Bottle .. 9c

50c Flash Creme

Furniture Polish

For furniture, cars, hardwood floors, and polish mops.

12-Ounce Bottle ... 23c

10c Peoples Paste

FLOOR WAX

Imparts a high lustre to floors, furniture, etc.

Pound Can . . 32c

Washington

Epsom Salts

5-pound bag

15c

25c Hylite WINDOW CLEANER

With Sprayer . . 19c

PHONE 446

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE

74 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

34th ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

50c Peoples ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 . 25c

25c PEOPLES COFFEE Pound Box ... 15c

MAR-O OIL Shampoo 60c Bottle . 37c

Hughes HAIR BRUSHES The Value 59c

98c ROLLER SKATES 74c Pair

10c DISH TOWELS 2 for 9c

Ever Ready SHAVE BRUSH .75c Value . 38c

49c Dry FLOOR MOPS With Handle 33c

17c Peoples CASTOR OIL Four Ounces 11c

98c Cheerio ALARM CLOCKS

Up-to-the-minute in time and appearance. Choice of colors.

Round or Square Shape 69c

Extra Large REFUSE PAILS

Full 2½-gallon capacity. Red, green or ivory enamel finish.

79c Step-on Style 57c

Extra Large WASTE BASKETS

Large, roomy, metal baskets in red, green or ivory enamel finish.

59c Value 39c

50c Winner HOT WATER BOTTLES or FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

29c each

59c Aluminum PERCO-LATORS

Large enough to accommodate "second cups." Gleaming seamless aluminum.

8-Cup Capacity ... 42c

5c M. P. C. TOILET TISSUE

Soft, snow-white tissue, at a super-special sale price that warrants stocking up. 650-sheet rolls, wrapped for your protection.

4 for 15c

25c PRESTIGE Double-Edge RAZOR BLADES

Made of finest blue chrome steel, sharpened to a keenness that assures smooth shaves.

Box of 25 Blades 9c

Handsome Crystal-Clear Glass TABLE LAMPS

Blue Velum With Cord 83c

25c Assorted Christmas CARDS With Envelopes

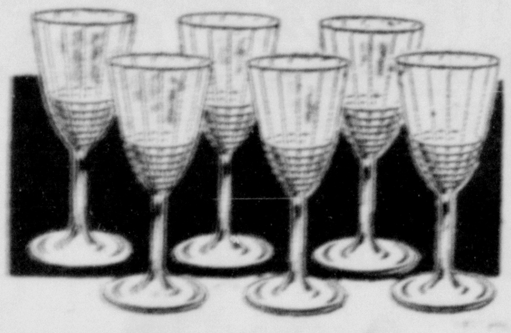
A beautiful assortment . . . no two alike. Buy now and avoid the last-minute rush.

Box Of 25 .. 14c

2 Boxes .. 27c

SUPER SPECIAL . . . BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS

9-Ounce STEM GOBLETS



6 for 27c

Goblets of rare beauty and quality for so low a price. The graceful design, with ringed bottom, will fit right in with your other stemware. You'll want a dozen or more, for yourself and for gifts.

Tenfamous GOLDEN SYRUP The Bottle 13c

Tenfamous PURITY PASTE The Can 23c

Your Shaving CREAM The Tube 17c

Thomsons Castile SOAP The Bar 14c

The Popular LIME WATER Quart Bottle 14c

The Famous VACUUM BOTTLES Pint Size 57c

The Popular MILK NURSER Complete 25c

The Famous Medicinal Formula 98c

The Famous BORAX POWDER Pound Can 12c

98c Folding CARD TABLES In Assorted Colors

77c

49c Vision Playing CARDS

Choice of attractive designs, with gold edges.

Double Deck 39c

HOUSEWARE BARGAINS

Glassbake Heat-Resisting PIE PLATES

The famous oven glassware with the exclusive heat-quick bottom.

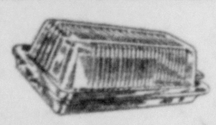
20c Value 11c

10c Chinex CEREAL Or Dessert DISHES

Combines the rich beauty of china, with extra strength. Sheffield pattern.

3c, 6 for 17c

Handsome Crystal Clear Glass BUTTER DISHES



Keeps butter clean and free from ice-box odors. Holds a quarter-pound strip.

10c Value With Cover 7c

Super Special! Handsome Chrome Finish CHICKEN FRYERS

● 2⅛ Inches Deep--With Cover

With self-basting, flavor-saver cover, and non-twisting handle of cool ebonized wood.

98c Value . 74c

Rustic Wood NUT BOWLS and Mallet Sets

Large space for nuts, and platform on which to crack them.

Sale Price 25c

1.00 Pyrex Casseroles

Bake in it . . . then serve in it, on the smart modern stand.

1½-Quart Capacity 83c

29c Dundee BATH TOWELS

Big, 22 by 44-inch towels . . . deeply soft, highly absorbent, and long-wearing.

4 for 69c

20c Elona SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12..... 9c

Secure, comfortable, and low-priced.

10c Rolls Driwel Paper Towels

Practical, absorbent towels with dozens of everyday uses. Roll of 150.

3 Rolls 14c

5c P & G White Naptha SOAP (Limit of 8)

4 Cakes for 15c

25c Munez-Wurth CITRATE OF MAGNESIA

Laxative with the lemon flavor. A new bottle each time.

8c

PERK Granulated SOAP

● 25c Package
● And 10c Package

35c Value BOTH FOR .. 19c

Gives quick, rich, active, dirt-lifting suds for all household washing.

Three Star RUBBING ALCOHOL

Full Pint Bottle

For rubbing away muscular aches and other minor pains.

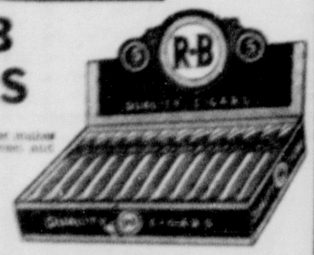
8c

CIGAR SPECIALS

$1.00 PIPE RACKS

Sale Price 79c

5c R-B CIGARS



The well-cured, mild filler makes these fine cigars mild, mellow and aromatic.

Box Of 25 39c

Popular Cigars

Choice of Grandeo, Gut Bar, Robert, Concord and Baltimore Belles, Albay Nip, Senatorial, or Bijou.

Box of 50 95c

Pipe Tobaccos

Choice of Half & Half, Big Ben, Prince Albert, Aristocrat, or Velvet.

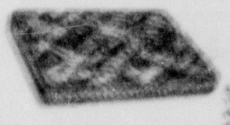
Pound Tin $1.20 Value 69c

Rum & Maple Pipe Mixture

Fine tobaccos, processed with delicious Rum and pure Vermont Maple Sugar.

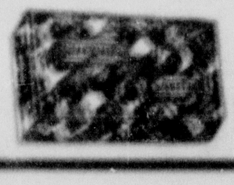
Pocket Package 25c

DELICIOUS CANDIES SPECIALLY PRICED



Crystallized Nut and Fruit Centers

Package 29c Pound



BURGUNDY Chocolate Covered CHERRIES

Pound in Gift Boxes 19c Pound Box

Chocolate Covered Coconut Creams, pound 15c

Mummy Log Butter Creams, pound 29c

Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties, pound 15c

Chocolate Covered Brittle Chips, pound 15c

Milk Chocolate Covered Peanut Clusters, pound 15c

So Candy Bars . . 5 for 10c

All 5c Candy Bars, as well as other delicious candies and confections, always on display at this store.

Super Specials

19c SODA MINT	Tablets, Peoples Bottle of 100	10c
60c PEOPLES WAX	Self-Shining Pint Tin	31c
5c HYGIENIC SOAP	Peoples Cakes	3 for 9c
25c SEIDLITZ POWDERS	Peoples Box of 10	11c
35c SHAVING CREAM	Peoples Tube	15c
20c ZINC OXIDE	Ointment, Peoples Ounce Tube	9c
$1.50 BATH POWDER	Lucretia Vanderbilt, Discontinued	37c
25c CAMPHORATED OIL	Peoples 2 Ounces	11c
50c LILAC VEGETAL	De Ber 4 Ounces	19c
$1.25 MIN-ROL-AGAR	Pint Bottle	67c
40c TOOTH POWDER	Dentor Special	23c
50c MILK MAGNESIA	Graham Pint	26c
25c WILLIAMS TALCUM	For Men Disc.	11c
35c CASCARA TABLETS	Peoples, 5-Grain Bottle of 100	14c
50c LA MODERNE	Hair Dressing	27c
35c EXTRACT VANILLA	Peoples 2 Ounces	21c
25c ZINC STEARATE	Powder Barricide	13c

Many More Specials Not Shown on This Page

REMEDIES—TOILETRIES

10c Peoples BORIC ACID POWDER

Pure for use with surgical dressings.

4-Ounce Box ... 6c

Lucretia Vanderbilt FACE POWDER $3.00 Box (Discontinued)

Soft and clinging, flattering shades.

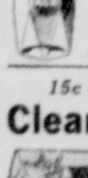
37c

5c Peoples Palm Oil Soap

Will not rob the skin of precious oils.

6 for 19c

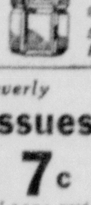
25c Lake Shore HONEY



Delicious, pure, high quality honey the family will enjoy.

Pound Jar . 17c

Lucretia Vanderbilt Brilliantine



Gives the hair a well-groomed look. Non-greasy.

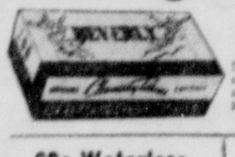
50c Bottle 21c

50c Inspiration Facial Pads

Dainty pads for cleansing the face.

Jar of 110 Pads 29c

15c Box of 200 Beverly Cleansing Tissues



Large sized, soft tissues at a very low price.

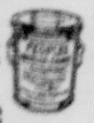
7c

19c Quality Bristle TOOTH BRUSHES

Choice of shapes. Colored handles. Sanitary wrappers.

9c each

60c Waterless Cleanser



"Just Put It On —Then Wipe It Off" Peoples

5-Pound Pail . . 33c

25c Peoples Peroxide

For cuts, scratches and other wounds

Pint Bottle .. 9c

80c Flash Creme Furniture Polish

For furniture, cars, hardwood floors, and polish mops.

12-Ounce Bottle ... 23c

15c Peoples Paste FLOOR WAX

Imparts a high lustre to floors, furniture, etc. Active.

Pound Can 32c

Washington Epsom Salts

Specially refined, U.S.P. quality, 5 x 7 crystals. Pure.

5-pound bag 15c

25c Hylite WINDOW CLEANER

Also cleans porcelain, tile and glass surfaces.

With Sprayer . . 19c

Sports, Amusements, Comics, Market, Tri-State and Local News

The Cumberland News

Second Section—Pages 15 to 28

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

FIFTEEN

Georgia Tech - Duke Game, Dixie Classic

Teams Rate with Best Though Each Has Been Set Back

Tech Lost To Irish and Dukes To Pitt To Smear Records

Both Have Punch and Good Battle Is Sure to Develop

Atlanta, Nov. 2 (AP) — For the sake of Tech's venerable stadium, maybe it's just as well those four little points keep Duke and Georgia Tech from rating 'way up among the nation's gridiron unbeaten.

As it is they are listed as just a couple of bang-up ball teams and their Saturday date carries no title angles. But its perennial promise of hair-raising football has the customers so goggle-eyed that Tech's stands will bulge at the seams with a capacity - plus crowd of 30,000.

They Lost, But How

No telling what would have happened to the already harassed ticket - selling corps if Notre Dame hadn't ridden out a passing storm to trip Tech 17-14 and Pittsburgh hadn't cashed in breaks to squeeze past Duke 14-13.

Aside from those games the Dukes have looked stronger than the unscored - on club that went to the Rose Bowl last January and Tech's sleight-of-hand crew easily is the sassiest Engineer outfit since the Rose Bowl champs of January, '29.

Last year Duke won the coast bid as a "hitless wonder" team but the offensive that could produce only five touchdowns against five major foes in '38 has blossomed mightily this year with the brothers George and Wesley McAfee as the brilliant key men.

Smashed Rivals

Wallace Wade's Blue Devils have smashed Davidson, 26-6, Colgate, 47-0, and Syracuse 33-6, and been held to a 6-0 verdict (1938's favorite score) only by rugged Wake Forest.

Lacking the straightaway power and drive of the Dukes, Tech has relied heavily on deception and passes started by pint - size sophomore Johnny Bosch and completed by a corps of able receivers including end Bob Ison and halfback Billy Gibson.

Tech polished off Howard 35-0, breezed through Vanderbilt, 14-6, and looked like a swell ball club in the second half of last week's Auburn game, winning 7-6.

Kiwanis Dux League Race Getting Close

	W	L	Pct.
Lemmerts	11	7	.611
Shoupes	9	9	.500
Somervilles	8	10	.444
Hestons	8	10	.444

The Kiwanis Club League race tightened at the Club this week when the Shoupes took two of three games from the leading Lemmert outfit and the Somervilles moved into a third place tie with the Hestons by sweeping three games from that opponent.

SHOUPES

Holmes	119	116	125—360
A. Buchanan	127	150	144—421
Shoup	85	121	131—337
Keating	105	117	118—340
Harlow	132	147	148—427
Hissong	86	144	99—329
Miller		146	165—311
Totals	664	935	930—2529

LEMMERTS

Kline	127	107	109—343
Wood	147	105	157—409
Barnes	110	116	149—375
Bowie	161	122	111—394
Williams	141	108	159—408
Carpenter	126	109	111—346
Blind		85	85—170
Totals	806	748	881—2435

HESTONS

Fenton	125	126	131—382
Lowe's	85	108	82—275
Stein	101	132	111—344
A. Buchanan	121	112	118—351
Sharp	122	126	88—336
Neal	85	107	100—292
Wilson			157—157
Totals	639	711	787—2137

SOMERVILLES

Heinrich	133	129	121—383
Brown	105	164	141—410
Norman	85	185	123—392
Somerville	118	131	132—381
Shields	136	129	118—383
Ferrell	124	146	95—365
Blind			85—85
Totals	701	884	815—2400

K of P Mixed League

The Knights brushed aside the Pages in three games, and the Sentinels and Esquires copped two of three from the Chips and Juniors in K of P Mixed League matches on the Savoy alleys. Shipway and A. Evans, of the Knights, turned in scores of 432 and 431 to capture the evening's honors. The summaries:

PAGES

Mrs. Hay	85	87	93—265
Mrs. Buttermarkle	109	58	65—232
Mrs. Hamilton	117	76	58—251
Bunda	164	101	87—352
Corpus	128	115	137—380
Mrs. Buttermarkle		108	115—223
Totals	218	539	587—1642

KNIGHTS

Mrs. Keene	69	78	119—266
Mrs. Love	72	68	82—222
Mrs. Hostettle	76	76	76—228
Shipway	146	147	145—438
Arnold	140	122	146—408
Mrs. Evans		101	87—188
Totals	522	576	652—1750

ESQUIRES

Mrs. Moore	74	88	62—224
Mrs. Hixson	82	84	87—253
Mrs. Hay	136	149	106—391
Mrs. Evans	144	161	156—461
Mrs. Carpenter	96	84	76—256
Mrs. Bland	84	84	86—254
Totals	616	611	587—1794

JUNIORS

Mrs. Bland	84	84	84—252
Mrs. Hostettle	118	106	72—296

From the

PRESS BOX

Again Our Oracle Lisps In Numbers

By JOHN LARDNER

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, Nov. 2—Before we weave our garland of football winners for the week, this department would like to announce that the third annual Lardner Memorial Sweepstakes for frustrated Shelleys is on. We offer a dollar ($1) in cash or merchandise for the best rhyme for Tufts. All manuscripts must be written in English, on one side of the paper only, and immediately become the property of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

All right, prof., some soft music.

One of the very shakiest limbs on
Which I climb today is this one:
Princeton bows to the Harvard
crimson.
(Okay. I can afford to miss one).

Though L. S. U.
Is overdue
And pointing like a bird dog, too,
It seems to me
That there can be
No other choice but Tennessee.

This game occurs on Friday. Bet
Duquesne to ossify Marquette.

Beaten twice hand-running, Pitt
Is due to win, and Temple's it.

Here is where Northwestern's streak
(Of two) will reach an end;
For this is Minnesota's week,
De Correvont, my friend.

There's few who know (and less
who care)
What Philadelphia scrapple is,
But that ain't neither here nor
there—
For Penn will wreck Annapolis.

Iowa State will be outfought
By Oklahoma's juggernaut.

The Crystal-Gazers' club can bar
me
If Notre Dame succumbs to Army.

Southern Cal will blast the dream
Of Oregon State's unbeaten team.

Texas never will subdue
The gallant sons of S. M. U.

Carnegie Tech is going great;
She ought to murder open date.

At Syracuse, I hear that all
The boys refuse to shave themselves
Until they win a game of ball.
Why don't those lads behave themselves?
Although I entertain profuse
Regard for dear old Syracuse,
When Michigan State gets through
with her
Them youths will still be bearing
fur.

In what is known as a "southern
tilt,"
Mississip' over Vanderbilt.

I'll bet my stately new perruque
That Georgia Tech will lose to
Duke.

N. Y. U. is gonna get
What's left of the scalp of Lafayette.

While Thomas Harmon (quite a
boy)
Will spoil the day for Illinois.

And Oregon's team will hebetate
(Which means to stupify) Washington State.

Chicago's up against the wall,
Virginia has the range.
Ten-cent football? Not at all.
You get a nickel change.

Yale over Dartmouth—
And just one more word:
Don't run backward,
Yale. Run forward.

Utah's got a powerhouse,
A cat to Colorado's mouse.

Ohio's downtown quarterbacks
Will cost (anonymous) his job
Unless that Buckeye ball team
cracks
Down hard on the Indiana mob.

The men of Texas A. & M.
(Remaining just within the law)
Will wreak all kinds of may & hem
Upon the U. of Arkansas.

Columbia will face Cornell,
Concerning which, my feelings are
That Little's team will fight like
h——l,
And may come close — but no cigar.

Can't Figure Grapplers

Minneapolis, Minn. (CP)—Wrestling hit a new low or something here when local bookmakers banded together to refuse to accept bets on grappling bouts.

Mrs. Burner	42	44	57—	143
Mrs. Shaffer	74	78	76—	228
E. Brant	121	103	169—	393
Mrs. Dreving	82	62	75—	219
Totals	329	471	528—	1321

SENIORS

Shaffer	121	124	113—	358
Moore	105	121	135—	361
Mrs. Blake	118	91	77—	286
Mrs. Shipway	72	90	83—	245
Mrs. Chouteau	161	61	84—	306
Bland	84	84	84—	252
Totals	561	571	576—	1713

CHIEFS

Mrs. Humberson	77	79	76—	232
Mrs. Yates	96	81	61—	238
O. H. Buttermarkle	112	108	175—	395
B. Roberts	126	81	124—	331
D. Smith &	170	116	82—	368
Mrs. Arbogast	64	86	84—	234
Totals	642	549	528—	1719

Bob Feller Will Quietly Mark His Birthday Today

Reaches "Man's Estate" but Has Been Doing Man's Job Four Years

By L. F. SKELLEY

Van Meter, Ia., Nov. 2 (AP) — Bob Feller reaches man's estate tomorrow but the Iowa farm boy has been doing a man's work for the Cleveland Indians since he was 17.

Baseball's most publicized youngster who returned from the major leagues to get his high school diploma will be 21 years old tomorrow.

Bob arrived by automobile from Chicago tonight and will spend tomorrow in a quiet fashion at the Feller's farm home near here.

Mrs. William Feller, the attractive mother of the pitcher, said she had "nothing special" planned for the occasion. Bob will spend the day visiting with neighbors and Sunday will attend a dinner with relatives at the Roy Manders home near Adel.

To Van Meter folk Bob is the same popular youngster who left three years ago to blaze his fastball to major league records.

It's the concensus here that Bob's exploits as a youth are only the beginning of a long career that will rank him with baseball's pitching immortals.

Here are a few of the Feller achievements before he came a man:

1936 — When 17 he struck out 17 Philadelphia hitters to tie the Major League single game strikeout record.

1937 — Although hampered by a sore arm part of the season he won nine and lost seven.

1838 — Established Major League record by fanning 18 Detroit batters, but lost the game, 4 to 1.

1939 — Became the American League hero in the all-star game by allowing only one hit in 3 2-3 innings.

Fanned 246 batters during the season, largest number since Walter Johnson whiffed 303 in 1912.

Not bad going for a kid.

Potomac Edison

Power put the juice on the Watts in all three games, while the Volts charged the Amperes with two defeats in their three games and the Demands got two of three with the Ohms in Potomac Edison League matches on the Savoy Alleys. The scores:

POWER

Wallis	111	161	126—	398
Johnson	78	114	131—	323
Buday	156	122	123—	401
Withers	97	122	95—	315
Rainey	97	91	142—	330
Mathews	136	112	115—	361
Nicklin	112	122	168—	402
Totals	787	845	900—	2532

WATTS

Sanders	112	99	98—	309
Hughes	74	139	117—	330
Minke	113	141	178—	432
Wentroth	52	84	68—	204
Oliver	85	123	113—	321
Brant	130	159	127—	416
Blind	90	90	90—	270
Totals	656	835	791—	2282

AMPERES

Meaders	106	112	103—	321
Hasselberger	155	108	137—	400
Lobeck	103	141	189—	433
Cook	124	144	95—	363
Long	87	135	98—	320
Hollis	115	157	153—	425
Mattingly	118	135	164—	417
Blind	90	90	90—	270
Totals	858	1022	1029—	2949

VOLTS

Cowherd	191	83	131—	405
James	74	142	161—	377
Grimm	99	124	123—	346
Campbell	93	86	99—	278
Ritchey	124	101	106—	331
Webb	102	117	152—	371
White	144	166	138—	448
Conley	135	152	160—	447
Totals	962	971	1070—	3003

OHMS

Meister	85	127	104—	316
Schaffer	124	140	106—	370
Forster	162	157	122—	381
Newlin	105	109	129—	343
Cessna		107	154—	261
Blind	276	276	270—	819
Totals	686	916	885—	2481

DEMANDS

Marks	149	139	130—	418
Willison	115	87	112—	308
Cooke	106	156	135—	397
Brown	110	110	104—	324
Fazenbaker	110	123	134—	367
Dombosky	102	83	120—	305
Craze	114	89	88—	291
Rodman		124	114—	238
Totals	806	905	937—	2648

Rotary Club League

Charlie Richards clipped 200 sticks to set a new season's game record in Rotary Club bowling this week. He bettered by five Frank Ankeney's old mark of 195. Richards' high helped Weber's team win two out of three from Price's and Patterson's team took two out of three from Eve's on the Y. M. C. A. alleys. The summaries:

PRICE'S

Gilchrist	88	114	116—	318
Heppe	150	95	107—	352
Piper	139	112	154—	395
Stein	98	165	109—	316
Heisey	155	138	138—	436
Heisey	138	136	139—	436
Blind	68	84		152
Franklin			112—	112
Totals	836	844	727—	2963

WEBER'S

Richards	154	136	200—	490
Barrow	116	119	136—	371
Reese	141	115	106—	362
Roxy	98	84	90—	272
Weber	90	106	84—	280
Webster	118	113	109—	340
Totals	687	663	765—	2115

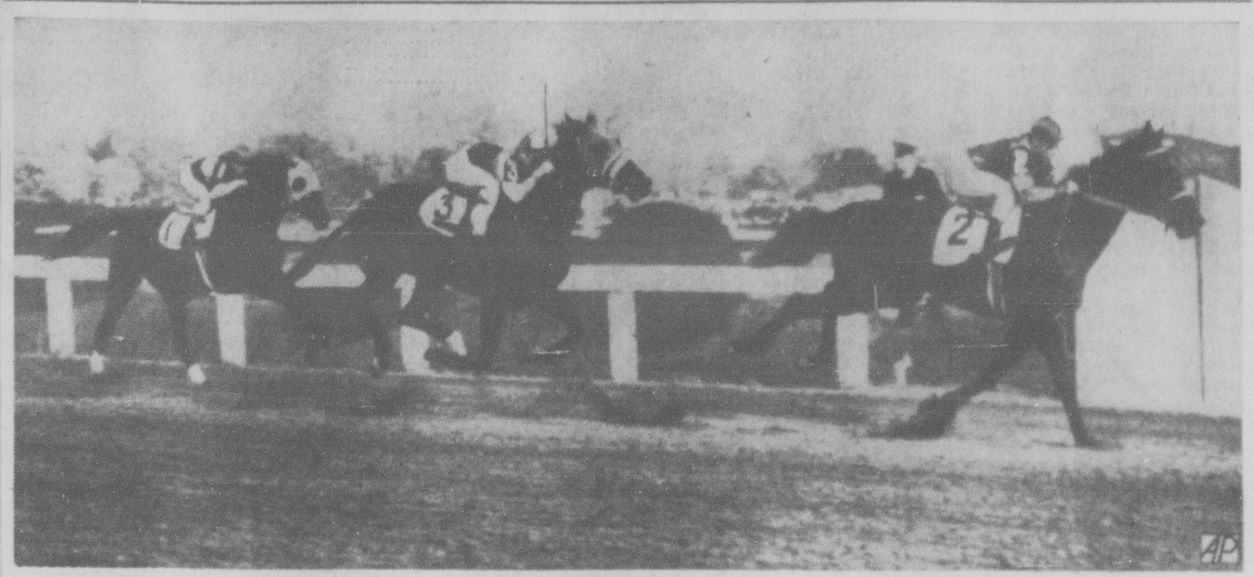
EVE'S

Poling	101	105	103—	309
Ankeney	117	93	186—	375
Eve's	71	85	82—	238
Douglas	145	153	112—	410
Blind	93	109	85—	287
Totals	528	524	518—	1569

PATTERSON'S

Pickens	93	118	121—	332
Powell	118	132	109—	359
Thompson	130	157	121—	408
Edwards	96	124	98—	318
Patterson	105	102	91—	298
Totals	533	636	551—	1720

CHALLEDON FIGHTS OFF KAYAK II TO WIN SPECIAL



With a great stretch drive that was all heart, Challedon, William L. Brann's colt (No. 2) took the Pimlico Special at Baltimore away from Kayak II (All feet off ground) with Cravat (No. 1) third. Here the champion and his two challengers pass the judge's stand the first time around in the order in which they finished. At the finish line, however, Cravat was several lengths behind. Challedon led all the way—except for a brief but dramatic moment in the stretch when Kayak II forged ahead.

-+- BOWLING SCORES -+-

Shipping Duxmen Set New East Side Marks

	W	L	Pct.
Shipping	9	3	.750
Main Lab	7	5	.583
Warehouse	5	7	.417
Dye Lab	3	9	.250

Shipping extended its lead over Main Lab and Warehouse in the Celanese East Side League last week by taking three games from Warehouse at the Club.

Main Lab won two from Dye Lab but dropped two games behind the leaders. Nave sparked Shipping with 201-519, both new records, while Page was the only Warehouse duxman to get over 400. Main Lab was pased by Martz and Baries while B. Warner was high for Main Lab.

Three new records were hung up. The other was credited to the pacemakers, who scattered 2,093 for the set. The summaries:

SHIPPING

Symons	164	137	——	301
Nave	201	174	144—	519
McKenzie	112	110	——	222
Lippold	60	——	119—	179
Whiteman	——	150	179—	329
Hoenicka	——	——	138—	138
Totals	655	712	726—	2093

WAREHOUSE

Offutt	110	112	121—	343
Bennett	72	——	133—	205
Page	133	133	148—	414
Beal	84	184	124—	392
Carter	113	102	——	215
Babst	——	113	100—	213
Totals	512	644	626—	1782

DYE LAB

J. Warner	124	102	105—	331
R. Reese	121	82	103—	306
G. Williams	152	96	123—	371
G. Leith	153	89	86—	328
B. Warner	136	149	129—	414
Totals	686	518	636—	1840

MAIN LAB

Kirsch	116	126	130—	372
Kelly	132	99	——	231
Martz	136	138	146—	420
Mayer	140	104	——	244
Baries	168	145	176—	429
Major	——	——	114—	114
Crowe	——	——	124—	124
Totals	632	712	690—	1934

Rosenbaum League

The No Mends whitewashed the Nemos, and the Beverlys and Kaye Seals won two of three from the Seamprufes and Van Raaltes in Rosenbaum League matches on the Savoy alleys. Bonig, of the Van Raaltes, posted 185 for high single game and tied Nunemacker, No Mends, with 471, for top set honors. The summaries:

KAYE SEALS

N. Evick	90	106	121—	317
Zilch	93	155	79—	327
Clark	98	127	83—	308
Deis	134	106	80—	320
Christopher	134	129	107—	370
Potts	145	153	139—	437
Totals	694	776	619—	2089

VAN RAALTES

M. Stewart	71	54	86—	211
E. Sheridan	109	107	176—	392
Ruppenkamp	95	87	113—	295
Mansberry	131	96	97—	324
Trubner	87	126	118—	331
Bonig	185	126	150—	471
Totals	678	606	742—	2026

BEVERLYS

D. Stewart	93	119	118—	330
Stovall	160	84	76—	320
Yutzy	138	122	97—	357
Kramer	132	105	122—	389
Hinkle	111	115	142—	368
Taylor	135	124	130—	389
Totals	889	719	687—	3095

SEAMPRUFES

P. Talley	92	78	108—	278
Kuhlman	111	89	118—	318
Gunter	77	108	96—	281
Bowen	118	118	133—	369
Belvester	110	94	130—	334
R. Fields	119	110	121—	350
Totals	625	597	703—	1927

NO MENDS

N. Talley	75	73	64—	211
E. Fields	90	106	94—	290
Cleaner	108	103	130—	341
Nunemacher	181	124	165—	471
Welch	104	142	113—	359
Blind	75	75	75—	225
Totals	641	653	642—	1977

NEMOS

Nunne	112	57	93—	262
Riegel	57	67	55—	179
Diehl	98	100	89—	287
Doty	118	116	114—	348
Schon	84	108	115—	307
Blind	100	100	100—	300
Totals	569	548	570—	1683

Temperance League

In Temperance League matches rolled on the SS. Peter & Paul lanes, the Scotches applied a 3-0 whitewashing on the Gins, the Bourbons duplicated the trick against the Brandies and the Ryes defeated the Cordials 2-1.

The Scotches rolled up a 1,987 mark for high set and 694 in the second tilt for the top single game. F. Blasi's 437 was the best individual mark of the evening. The summaries:

CORDIALS

B. Wood	74	78	95—	247
M. Scheissler	70	75	150—	295
U. Hartman	104	119	79—	302
J. Everett	69	128	118—	315
J. Minke	129	119	87—	335
K. Wood	154	105	127—	386
Totals	600	624	656—	1830

RYES

H. Coyle	82	75	107—	264
V. Minke	70	87	57—	214
J. Brode	127	165	81—	373
J. King	136	136	106—	378
Blind	200	200	200—	600
Totals	615	663	551—	1829

GINS

M. Everett	45	59	61—	165
M. Cloonan	122	112	109—	343
B. Rohman	95	89	115—	299
B. Wood	167	124	101—	392
Blind	175	75	75—	325
P. Wood		91	119—	210
Totals	604	550	580—	1734

SCOTCHES

M. Wood	93	89	78—	260
A. Rohman	69	90	67—	226
D. Hartman	163	98	95—	356
F. Blasi	155	159	123—	437
B. McDermott	127	143	142—	413
D. Wood		115	141—	256
Blind	100		——	100
Totals	647	694	646—	1987

BOURBONS

R. Smith	75	68	85—	228
F. Ensminger	78	49	84—	211
G. Wood	124	116	123—	363
F. Sumners	98	112	117—	327
J. Wood	125	123	101—	349
F. Foley	117	122	142—	381
Totals	617	590	652—	1859

BRANDIES

W. Harrigan	76	66	106—	248
A. Foley	86	85	67—	238
F. Scheissler	84	68	70—	222
F. Coyle	84	116	167—	367
Blind	175	175	175—	525
Totals	499	510	585—	1594

City Service League

Eight City Service League teams kept pins flying fast and furious in recent matches on the Savoy alleys. Most of the tilts were close, with the Milkers of Queen City Dairy, forced to roll a fourth game before being returned a 2-1 winner over the City Police. There were no sweep matches.

The results of other matches found the Charltons winning over Carl McIntyre's Grocers, Bowling Green topping Swifts, and Liberty Milk whipping Community Super Market. The summaries:

COMM. SUPER MARKET

Young	96	124	97—	317
Peterson	151	142	88—	381
Andrews	98	104	104—	306
Tomsko	106	87	176—	409
Loncarvich	137	127	127—	391
Totals	588	624	592—	1804

LIBERTY MILK

Wright	115	97	122—	334
Symons	97	124	135—	356
Goodfellow	137	117	176—	430
White	113	131	166—	410
Lemmert	128	150	119—	397
Totals	590	619	718—	1927

CARL McINTYRES GROCERY

Bareis	121	188	112—	421
Chas. McIntyre	139	139	153—	431
Neus	93	——	145—	238
Carl McIntyre	94	87	——	181
C. King	135	116	114—	385
Wilkens	——	112	142—	254
Totals	582	642	666—	1890

CHARLTON BROS. TRANS.

J. King	202	150	131—	483
Simmons	162	187	165—	514
Baker	107	——	134—	241
Ley	126	——	——	126
Howell	145	——	117—	262
Benders	——	139	——	139
Graham	——	198	98—	296
McGann	——	106	——	106
Totals	742	780	645—	2167

QUEEN CITY DAIRY

Springer	145	109	173—	427
G. Eversole	152	125	120—	397
J. Eversole	125	120	114—	359
Brodbeck	153	162	148—	463
Oss	102	115	125—	342
Totals	677	631	680—	1988

CITY POLICE

Davis	171	133	118—	422
Roby	102	114	124—	340
Chisholm	126	151	170—	447
Stitcher	96	157	142—	395
Whalley	122	139	126—	407
Totals	617	714	680—	2011

SWIFT

Brannon	85	131	144—	360
Dougherty	115	154	121—	390
Neblister	96	96	130—	322
Minnicks	97	89	134—	320
Firlie	132	138	120—	390
Totals	525	608	649—	1782

BOWLING GREEN

Phillips	158	91	174—	423
Hyde	156	138	101—	395
Davis	102	137	149—	388
Langer	143	106	181—	430
Blind	100	100	100—	300
Totals	669	572	695—	1936

No More Warm-Ups For The Panthers

Pittsburgh (AP)—Pittsburgh's Panthers won't play any more "warm up" games at the start of the football season—at least for the next few years.

This year's opening game was against a strong Washington team, which took a rather unexpected shellacking from Charlie Bower's men.

In 1940 the opener will be played against Missouri; in 1941 against Purdue, and in 1942 against Minnesota.

Courage Carried Challedon To Win Pimlico Special

Maryland Colt Injured Foot Last Week at Laurel Track

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP)—Challedon, a courageous colt who never has asked quarter from any opponent, was running strictly on his heart when he won the Pimlico special, for he made the grind on an injured hoof that might have caused him serious damage.

It took a lot of courage, too, for Owner W. L. Brann and Trainer Lou Schaefer to enter Challedon in the race that stamped him as the "horse of the year." Had any mishap occurred, the three-year old champion might have gone the way of Isolater, Johnstown and Eight Thirty, whose injuries put them on the sidelines.

Six days ago, before Challedon was shipped from Laurel to Pimlico, he somehow bruised a quarter of his fore foot. For two days he favored the leg and Brann, Schaefer and Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Maryland Jockey Club president, debated whether he should run.

Without Challedon the Special would have been just another horse race instead of a classic. In a Sunday workout, with the Special in the balance, Clayton Trippy galloped Challedon a mile and an eighth. It was a good effort and Challedon seemed none the worse for it.

"Biff" Jones Gets Two-Timer Title Out in Nebraska

Coach Fortunate in Having Pair of Teams That Are about Even

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2 (AP)—They're beginning to call Major L. M. "Biff" Jones the two team coach in Nebraska, and that's not double talk either.

Because the undefeated Cornhusker football squad is rolling along, gaining momentum like a snowball, and to date has four victories and a tie. Last year at the time Nebraska was suffering through its worst season with four losses and a tie.

The genial but close - lipped "Biffer" has a terse explanation for the reversal of form in one short year: "Had a lot of sophomores last year; got a few experienced players this year."

What the major doesn't bring out is that he has two teams of nearly equal quality this season and plenty of capable reserves for every spot.

The team designated as No. 1 is composed of three seniors, six juniors and two sophomores. Team No. 2, is made up of one senior, four juniors and six sophomores.

Team No. 1 produced the touchdown which tied Indiana 7-7 in the opener, but it was team No. 2 that downed Minnesota 6-0. The first stringers came back to nose out fighting Iowa State 10-7, then the second eleven blanked Baylor 20-0. The two teams collaborated in brushing aside Kansas State 26-9.

Individual stars are lacking and all but seven of the half a hundred squad members will be eligible next year. But the major doesn't talk about it.

N. E. Raiders Drill Today

Coach Bill Cumiskey has scheduled a practice session for his North Cumberland Raiders today on the North End Playground field in preparation for their game Sunday with the East Side Ramblers.

Do you want

ALL-WINTER RADIATOR PROTECTION FOR ONLY $1.50?

HERE'S THE WAY many car owners do it every year! They put in a couple of quarts of Du Pont "Zerone" early in the season for protection against rusting and the sudden cold snaps they know will come.

When winter gets down to real business, they add enough "Zerone" to protect them to lower temperatures. A total of six quarts, put in as needed, can protect a car with an average size cooling system for the entire winter. And six quarts of "Zerone" cost only $1.50! Just one gallon of "Zerone" protects an average size cooling system (4½ quarts) to 1°. Five quarts would protect it to —12°; six quarts to —22°!

You may need a little more or less, depending on the condition and capacity of your car radiator and the severity of winter in your neighborhood. But the unusual efficiency of Du Pont "Zerone" will save you real money.

PROTECTS AGAINST RUST AND CORROSION

"Zerone" in a clean cooling system prevents rust and corrosion, which reduce operating efficiency. It gives better dissipation of engine heat, avoids power losses. Protect your car with "Zerone" this very day! Remember, it's only $1.50 a gallon, 25¢ a quart.

DU PONT ZERONE Anti-Rust ANTI-FREEZE

SWING AND SWAY THE HAMMOND ORGAN WAY

S-K-A-T-E

Tonite 7:45

CRYSTAL

Young fellows "Go" for these

CADET SUITS

3-Pieces . . . Coat, Vest and 1 Trouser

$12

And no wonder! . . . they're man-styled, the way a boy likes them! There are single or double breasted models. Any boy between sizes 11 and 18 will find better fit and appearance in one of our Cadet Suits because they're made to fit the boys in that awkward age, just between Boy's and Men's sizes. . . . Extra Trousers available at $2.50.

Boy's Dept., Second Floor

OVERCOATS—Man Styled!

These Coats, made for the style conscious Cadet, feature all the newer style essentials of men's coats . . . the raglan sleeve, slash pockets, etc. The fabrics are beautiful and lustrous, and rugged as can be! Sizes 30 to 38.

$13.95 - $16.95

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Second Section—Pages 15 to 28

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

FIFTEEN

Georgia Tech - Duke Game, Dixie Classic

eams Rate with est Though Each las Been Set Back

ech Lost To Irish and Dukes To Pitt To Smear Records

oth Have Punch and Good Battle Is Sure to Develop

Atlanta, Nov. 2 (AP) — For the ce of Tech's venerable stadium, ybe it's just as well those four tle points keep Duke and Georgia ch from rating 'way up among e nation's gridiron unbeaten.

As it is they are listed as just a uple of bang-up ball teams and eir Saturday date carries no title gles. But its perennial promise hair-raising football has the stomers so goggle-eyed that ch's stands will bulge at the ms with a capacity - plus crowd 30,000.

They Lost, But How

No telling what would have hap-ned to the already harassed ket - selling corps if Notre Dame dn't ridden out a passing storm trip Tech 17-14 and Pittsburgh dn't cashed in breaks to squeeze t Duke 14-13.

Aside from those games the kes have looked stronger than unscored - on club that went the Rose Bowl last January and ch's sleight-of-hand crew easily the sassiest Engineer outfit since Rose Bowl champs of January.

ast year Duke won the coast bid a "hitless wonder" team but the ensive that could produce only touchdowns against five major s in '38 has blossomed mightily year with the brothers George Wesley McAfee as the brilliant men.

Smashed Rivals

Wallace Wade's Blue Devils have shed Davidson, 26-6, Colgate, , and Syracuse 33-6, and been d to a 6-0 verdict (1938's favorite re) only by rugged Wake Forest. acking the straightaway power drive of the Dukes, Tech has ed heavily on deception and ses started by pint - size sopho-re Johnny Bosch and completed a corps of able receivers includ-end Bob Ison and halfback y Gibson.

ech polished off Howard 35-0, zed through Vanderbilt, 14-6, looked like a swell ball club in second half of last week's Au-n game, winning 7-6.

wanis Dux League ce Getting Close

	W	L	Pct.
mmerts	11	7	.611
oupes	9	9	.500
mervilles	8	10	.444
stons	8	10	.444

The Kiwanis Club League race ened at the Club this week h the Shoupes took two of three es from the leading Lemmert ts and the Somervilles moved a third place tie with the Hes-by sweeping three games from opponent.

SHOUPES

	119	110	125—354
chanan	127	150	144—421
	85	121	121—327
	109	117	114—340
	132	147	148—427
	86	144	99—329
		166	165—311
	664	935	936—2539

LEMMERTS

	127	107	109—343
	147	105	157—409
	110	116	149—375
	161	122	111—394
	141	108	159—408
ister	126	108	111—326
		85	85—170
	806	748	881—2435

HESTONS

	125	126	131—382
	85	108	82—275
	101	132	111—344
chanan	121	112	118—351
	122	126	88—336
	85	107	100—292
			157—157
	639	711	787—2137

SOMERVILLES

	133	139	121—393
	109	164	141—416
	85	185	123—393
ville	118	121	122—361
	136	139	118—393
	124	146	95—365
			85—85
	701	884	815—2400

P Mixed League

Knights brushed aside the in three games, and the Seni-and Esquires copped two of from the Chips and Juniors in P Mixed League matches on avoy alleys. Shipway and A. of the Knights, turned in of 432 and 431 to capture the g's honors. The summaries:

PAGES

	63	57	91—211
Butterworth	109	56	65—230
Hamilton	117	76	58—251
	128	119	127—374
Butterworth		105	119—224
	516	559	597—1672

KNIGHTS

Jones	69	78	119—266
Love	72	68	82—222
Doolittle	76	76	75—227
Shipway	140	147	145—432
Hall	140	122	144—431
		101	87—188
	522	576	652—1750

ESQUIRES

Moore	74	68	82—224
Dawson	82	88	97—267
	136	149	106—391
	144	161	186—491
	86	83	70—239
	83	83	83—249
	601	611	697—1909

JUNIORS

	82	82	82—246
Arrenstein	116	106	72—294

From the

PRESS BOX

Again Our Oracle Lisps In Numbers

By JOHN LARDNER

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, Nov. 2—Before we weave our garland of football winners for the week, this department would like to announce that the third annual Lardner Memorial Sweepstakes for frustrated Shelleys is on. We offer a dollar ($1) in cash or merchandise for the best rhyme for Tufts. All manuscripts must be written in English, on one side of the paper only, and immediately become the property of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

All right, prof., some soft music.

One of the very shakiest limbs on
Which I climb today is this one:
Princeton bows to the Harvard crimson.
(Okay. I can afford to miss one).

Though L. S. U.
Is overdue
And pointing like a bird dog, too,
It seems to me
That there can be
No other choice but Tennessee.

This game occurs on Friday. Bet
Duquesne to ossify Marquette.

Beaten twice hand-running, Pitt
Is due to win, and Temple's it.

Here is where Northwestern's streak
(Of two) will reach an end;
For this is Minnesota's week,
De Correvont, my friend.

There's few who know (and less who care)
What Philadelphia scrapple is,
But that ain't neither here nor there—
For Penn will wreck Annapolis.

Iowa State will be outfought
By Oklahoma's juggernaut.

The Crystal-Gazers' club can bar me
If Notre Dame succumbs to Army.

Southern Cal will blast the dream
Of Oregon State's unbeaten team.

Texas never will subdue
The gallant sons of S. M. U.

Carnegie Tech is going great;
She ought to murder open date.

At Syracuse, I hear that all
The boys refuse to shave themselves
Until they win a game of ball.
Why don't those lads behave themselves?
Although I entertain profuse
Regard for dear old Syracuse,
When Michigan State gets through with her
Them youths will still be bearing fur.

In what is known as a "southern tilt,"
Mississip' over Vanderbilt.

I'll bet my stately new perruque
That Georgia Tech will lose to Duke.

N. Y. U. is gonna get
What's left of the scalp of Lafayette.

While Thomas Harmon (quite a boy)
Will spoil the day for Illinois.

And Oregon's team will hebetate
(Which means to stupify) Washington State.

Chicago's up against the wall,
Virginia has the range,
Ten-cent football? Not at all.
You get a nickel change.

Yale over Dartmouth—
And just one more word:
Don't run backward,
Yale. Run forward.

Utah's got a powerhouse,
A cat to Colorado's mouse.

Ohio's downtown quarterbacks
Will cost (anonymous) his job
Unless that Buckeye ball team cracks
Down hard on the Indiana mob.

The men of Texas A. & M.
(Remaining just within the law)
Will wreak all kinds of may & hem
Upon the U. of Arkansas.

Columbia will face Cornell,
Concerning which, my feelings are
That Little's team will fight like h——l,
And may come close — but no cigar.

Can't Figure Grapplers

Minneapolis, Minn. (CP)—Wrestling hit a new low or something here when local bookmakers banded together to refuse to accept bets on grappling bouts.

Mrs. Burner	42	44	57—143
Mrs. Shaffer	54	70	76—200
E. Brant	131	103	169—403
Mrs. Diesing	83	83	75—240
	320	473	526—1521

SENIORS

Shaffer	131	124	113—368
Moore	105	121	135—361
Mrs. Blase	118	91	77—286
Mrs. Shipway	93	86	83—262
Mrs. Chelvront	81	81	84—246
Blind	84	89	81—254
	562	544	573—1619

CHIEFS

Mrs. Humberston	97	70	78—245
Mrs. Yates	90	84	61—235
O. M. Brittenmarth	113	109	115—337
B. Rohrig	104	81	134—319
G. Sours &	176	116	82—374
Mrs. Arbaugast	84	90	84—258
	662	550	554—1766

Bob Feller Will Quietly Mark His Birthday Today

Reaches "Man's Estate" but Has Been Doing Man's Job Four Years

By L. F. SKELLEY

Van Meter, Ia., Nov. 2 (AP) — Bob Feller reaches man's estate tomorrow but the Iowa farm boy has been doing a man's work for the Cleveland Indians since he was 17.

Baseball's most publicized youngster who returned from the major leagues to get his high school diploma will be 21 years old tomorrow.

Bob arrived by automobile from Chicago tonight and will spend tomorrow in a quiet fashion at the Feller's farm home near here.

Mrs. William Feller, the attractive mother of the pitcher, said she had "nothing special" planned for the occasion. Bob will spend the day visiting with neighbors and Sunday will attend a dinner with relatives at the Roy Manders home near Adel.

To Van Meter folk Bob is the same popular youngster who left three years ago to blaze his fastball to major league records.

It's the concensus here that Bob's exploits as a youth are only the beginning of a long career that will rank him with baseball's pitching immortals.

Here are a few of the Feller achievements before he came a man:

1936 — When 17 he struck out 17 Philadelphia hitters to tie the Major League single game strikeout record.

1937 — Although hampered by a sore arm part of the season he won nine and lost seven.

1838 — Established Major League record by fanning 18 Detroit batters, but lost the game, 4 to 1.

1939 — Became the American League hero in the all-star game by allowing only one hit in 3 2-3 innings.

Fanned 246 batters during the season, largest number since Walter Johnson whiffed 303 in 1912.

Not bad going for a kid.

Potomac Edison

Power put the juice on the Watts in all three games, while the Volts charged the Amperes with two defeats in their three games and the Demands got two of three with the Ohms in Potomac Edison League matches on the Savoy Alleys. The scores:

POWER

Wallis	111	161	126—398
Johnson	78	114	131—323
Buday	156	122	123—401
Withers	97	123	95—315
Rainey	97	91	142—330
Mathews	136	112	115—361
Nicklin	112	122	168—402
Totals	787	845	900—2532

WATTS

Sanders	112	99	98—309
Hughes	74	139	117—330
Minke	113	141	178—432
Wentroth	52	84	68—204
Oliver	85	123	113—321
Brant	130	159	127—416
Blind	90	90	90—270
Totals	656	835	791—2282

AMPERES

Meaders	106	112	103—321
Hasselberger	155	108	137—400
Lebeck	103	141	189—433
Cook	124	144	95—363
Long	87	135	98—320
Hollis	115	157	153—425
Mattingly	118	135	164—417
Blind	90	90	90—270
Totals	858	1022	1029—2949

VOLTS

Cowherd	191	83	131—405
James	74	142	161—377
Grimm	99	124	123—346
Campbell	93	86	99—278
Ritchey	124	101	106—331
Webb	102	117	152—371
White	154	156	138—448
Conley	135	153	159—447
Totals	962	971	1079—3003

OHMS

Meister	85	127	104—316
Schaffer	124	140	106—370
Forster	162	157	132—451
Newlin	105	109	139—343
Cessna		107	154—261
Blind	270	270	270—810
Totals	686	916	885—2481

DEMANDS

Marks	149	139	136—412
Willison	115	87	113—308
Cooke	106	156	135—397
Brown	110	110	104—324
Fazenbaker	110	123	134—367
Dombosky	102	83	120—305
Craze	114	85	88—291
Rodman		124	114—238
Totals	806	905	937—2648

Rotary Club League

Charlie Richards clipped 200 sticks to set a new season's game record in Rotary Club bowling this week. He bettered by five Frank Ankeney's old mark of 195. Richards' high helped Weber's team win two out of three from Price's and Patterson's team took two out of three from Eve's on the Y. M. C. A. alleys. The summaries:

PRICE'S

Gilchrist	88	114	116—318
Heppe	150	95	107—352
Piper	129	112	154—395
Stein	96	165	109—370
Heisey	159	138	139—436
Heisey	139	136	129—404
Blind	68	84	—152
Franklin			113—113
Totals	830	848	727—2005

WEBER'S

Richards	194	136	200—480
Barrow	116	119	139—374
Reese	141	117	105—363
Rory	68	84	90—242
Weber	90	166	84—340
Webster	118	113	166—396
Totals	687	863	780—2130

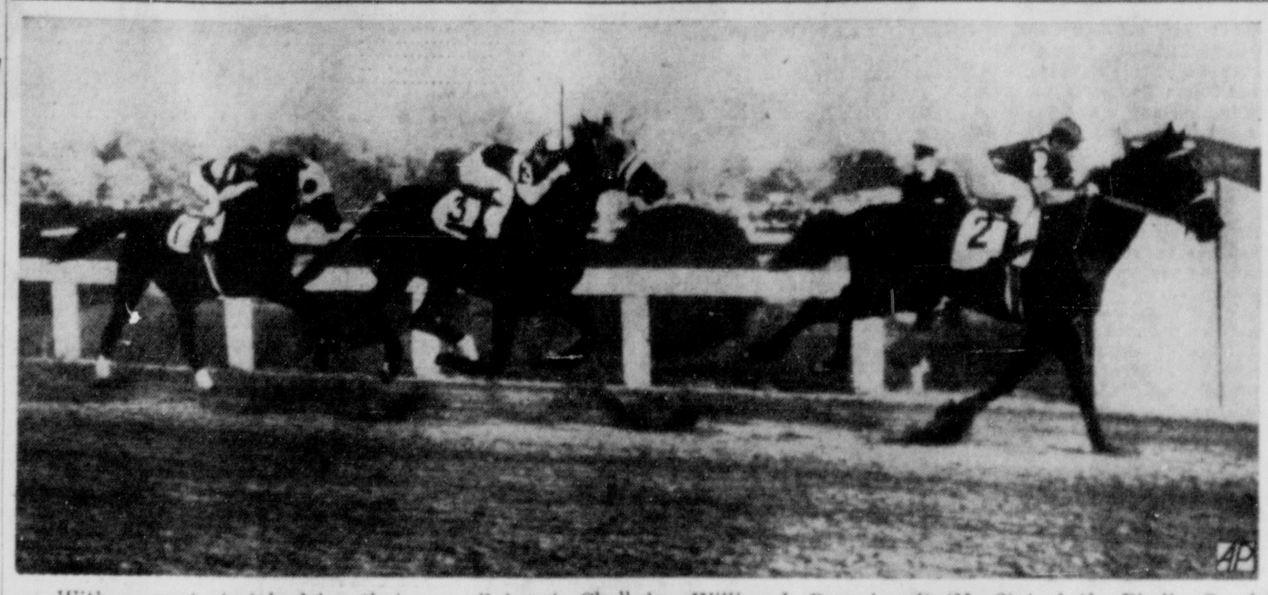
EVE'S

Poling	101	105	103—309
Ankeney	113	82	156—351
Eve's	71	85	82—238
Douglas	156	133	112—401
Blind	83	109	85—277
Totals	524	524	538—1586

PATTERSON'S

Pickens	93	118	123—334
Powell	118	122	154—394
Thompson	120	157	121—398
Edwards	96	121	98—315
Patterson	108	102	95—305
Totals	533	620	591—1744

CHALLEDON FIGHTS OFF KAYAK II TO WIN SPECIAL



With a great stretch drive that was all heart, Challedon, William L. Brann's colt (No. 2) took the Pimlico Special at Baltimore away from Kayak II (All feet off ground) with Cravat (No. 1) third. Here the champion and his two challengers pass the judge's stand the first time around in the order in which they finished. At the finish line, however, Cravat was several lengths behind. Challedon led all the way—except for a brief but dramatic moment in the stretch when Kayak II forged ahead.

-+- BOWLING SCORES -+-

Shipping Duxmen Set New East Side Marks

	W	L	Pct.
Shipping	9	3	.750
Main Lab	7	5	.583
Warehouse	5	7	.417
Dye Lab	3	9	.250

Shipping extended its lead over Main Lab and Warehouse in the Celanese East Side League last week by taking three games from Warehouse at the Club.

Main Lab won two from Dye Lab but dropped two games behind the leaders. Nave sparked Shipping with 201-519, both new records, while Page was the only Warehouse duxman to get over 400. Main Lab was pased by Martz and Baries while B. Warner was high for Main Lab.

Three new records were hung up. The other was credited to the pacemakers, who scattered 2,093 for the set. The summaries:

SHIPPING

Symons	164	137	—301
Nave	201	174	144—519
McKenzie	112	110	—222
Lippold	60		119—179
Whiteman		150	179—329
Hoenicka			138—138
Totals	655	712	726—2093

WAREHOUSE

Offutt	110	112	121—343
Bennett	72		133—205
Page	133	133	148—414
Beal	84	184	124—392
Carter	113	102	—215
Babst		113	100—213
Totals	512	644	626—1782

DYE LAB

J. Warner	124	102	105—331
R. Reese	121	82	123—326
G. Williams	152	96	123—371
G. Leith	153	89	86—328
B. Warner	136	149	129—414
Totals	686	518	636—1840

MAIN LAB

Kirsch	116	126	130—372
Kelly	132	99	—231
Martz	126	138	146—420
Mayer	140	104	—244
Baries	168	145	176—439
Major			114—114
Crowe			124—124
Totals	632	712	690—1934

Rosenbaum League

The No Mends whitewashed the Nemos, and the Beverlys and Kaye Seals won two of three from the Seamprufes and Van Raaltes in Rosenbaum League matches on the Savoy alleys. Bonig, of the Van Raaltes, posted 185 for high single game and tied Nunemacker, No Mends, with 471, for top set honors. The summaries:

KAYE SEALS

N. Evink	90	106	121—317
Zilch	93	115	79—287
Clark	98	127	83—308
Deis	134	106	90—324
Christopher	134	129	107—370
Foltz	145	153	139—437
Totals	694	736	619—2049

VAN RAALTES

M. Stewart	71	54	86—211
E. Sheridan	109	107	176—392
Ruppenkamp	95	87	113—295
Manaberry	131	96	97—324
Trubner	87	136	118—341
Bonig	185	126	150—471
Totals	678	606	742—2026

BEVERLYS

D. Stewart	93	119	118—330
Stovall	100	84	78—262
Yutzy	138	132	97—367
Kramer	113	105	122—340
Hinkle	111	115	143—369
Taylor	135	134	130—399
Totals	689	719	687—2095

SEAMPRUFES

P. Talley	93	78	108—279
Kuhlman	111	88	119—318
Gunier	77	106	98—281
Bowen	118	118	132—368
Belvestri	110	96	120—326
R. Fields	118	110	127—355
Totals	627	596	703—1927

NO MENDS

N. Talley	75	72	64—211
E. Fields	90	106	94—290
Chaney	108	103	130—341
Nunemachher	181	124	165—471
Welsh	154	142	113—409
Blind	73	75	78—225
Totals	681	622	643—1977

NEMOS

Nunne	112	57	93—262
Bieger	87	87	85—179
Diehl	96	100	89—285
Doty	118	116	114—348
Achen	84	108	119—307
Blind	106	100	100—306
Totals	583	548	570—1531

Temperance League

In Temperance League matches rolled on the SS. Peter & Paul lanes, the Scotches applied a 3-0 whitewashing on the Gins, the Bourbons duplicated the trick against the Brandies and the Ryes defeated the Cordials 2-1.

The Scotches rolled up a 1,987 mark for high set and 694 in the second tilt for the top single game. F. Blasi's 437 was the best individual mark of the evening. The summaries.

CORDIALS

B. Wood	74	78	95—247
M. Scheissler	70	75	150—295
U. Hartman	104	149	79—332
J. Everett	69	128	118—315
J. Minke	129	119	87—335
K. Wood	154	105	127—386
Totals	600	634	656—1830

RYES

H. Coyle	82	75	107—264
V. Minke	70	87	57—214
J. Brode	127	165	81—373
J. King	136	136	106—378
Blind	200	200	200—600
Totals	615	663	551—1829

GINS

M. Everett	45	59	61—165
M. Cloonan	122	112	109—343
B. Rohman	95	89	115—299
S. Wood	167	124	101—392
Blind	175	75	75—325
P. Wood		91	119—210
Totals	604	550	580—1734

SCOTCHES

M. Wood	93	89	78—260
A. Rohman	89	90	67—246
D. Hartman	103	98	95—296
F. Blasi	155	159	123—437
B. McDermott	127	143	142—412
D. Wood		113	141—254
Blind	100		—100
Totals	647	694	646—1987

BOURBONS

R. Smith	75	68	85—228
F. Ensminger	78	49	84—211
G. Wood	124	116	123—363
F. Summers	98	112	117—327
J. Wood	125	123	101—349
F. Foley	117	122	142—381
Totals	617	590	652—1859

BRANDIES

W. Harrigan	70	66	106—242
A. Foley	86	85	67—238
F. Scheissler	84	68	70—222
F. Coyle	84	116	167—367
Blind	175	175	175—525
Totals	499	510	585—1594

City Service League

Eight City Service League teams kept pins flying fast and furious in recent matches on the Savoy alleys. Most of the tilts were close, with the Milkers of Queen City Dairy, forced to roll a fourth game before being returned a 2-1 winner over the City Police. There were no sweep matches.

The results of other matches found the Charltons winning over Carl McIntyre's Grocers, Bowling Green topping Swifts, and Liberty Milk whipping Community Super Market. The summaries:

COMM. SUPER MARKET

Young	96	124	97—317
Peterson	151	142	88—381
Andrews	98	104	104—306
Tomsko	106	87	176—409
Loncarvich	137	127	127—391
Totals	588	624	592—1804

LIBERTY MILK

Wright	115	97	122—334
Symons	97	124	135—356
Goodfellow	137	117	176—430
White	113	131	166—410
Lemmert	128	150	119—397
Totals	590	619	718—1927

CARL McINTYRES GROCERY

Bareis	121	188	112—421
Chas. McIntyre	139	139	153—431
Neus	93		145—238
Carl McIntyre	94	87	—181
C. King	135	116	114—365
Wilkens		112	142—254
Totals	582	642	666—1890

CHARLTON BROS. TRANS.

J. King	202	150	131—483
Simmons	162	187	165—514
Baker	107		134—241
Ley	126		—126
Howell	145		117—262
Benders		139	—139
Graham		198	98—296
McGann		108	—108
Totals	742	780	645—2167

QUEEN CITY DAIRY

Springer	145	109	173—427
G. Eversole	132	125	120—397
J. Eversole	135	120	114—359
Brodbeck	183	167	148—463
Oss	102	115	125—342
Totals	677	631	680—1988

CITY POLICE

Davis	171	133	118—422
Roby	102	114	124—340
Chisholm	126	151	170—447
Stitcher	96	157	142—395
Whalley	122	159	126—407
Totals	617	714	680—2011

SWIFT

Brannon	85	131	144—360
Dougherty	115	154	121—390
Neubiser	96	96	130—322
Minnicks	97	89	134—320
Pirlie	132	138	120—390
Totals	525	608	649—1782

BOWLING GREEN

Phillips	154	91	174—423
Hyde	156	138	101—395
Davis	103	137	149—388
Langer	143	106	181—430
Blind	100	100	100—300
Totals	669	572	695—1936

No More Warm-Ups For The Panthers

Pittsburgh (AP)—Pittsburgh's Panthers won't play any more "warm up" games at the start of the football season—at least for the next few years.

This year's opening game was against a strong Washington team, which took a rather unexpected shellacking from Charlie Bower's men.

In 1940 the opener will be played against Missouri; in 1941 against Purdue, and in 1942 against Minnesota.

"Biff" Jones Gets Two-Timer Title Out in Nebraska

Coach Fortunate in Having Pair of Teams That Are about Even

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2 (AP)—They're beginning to call Major L. M. "Biff" Jones the two team coach in Nebraska, and that's not double talk either.

Because the undefeated Cornhusker football squad is rolling along, gaining momentum like a snowball, and to date has four victories and a tie. Last year at the time Nebraska was suffering through its worst season with four losses and a tie.

The genial but close - lipped "Biffer" has a terse explanation for the reversal of form in one short year: "Had a lot of sophomores last year; got a few experienced players this year."

What the major doesn't bring out is that he has two teams of nearly equal quality this season and plenty of capable reserves for every spot.

The team designated as No. 1 is composed of three seniors, six juniors and two sophomores. Team No. 2, is made up of one senior, four juniors and six sophomores.

Team No. 1 produced the touchdown which tied Indiana 7-7 in the opener, but it was team No. 2 that downed Minnesota 6-0. The first stringers came back to nose out fighting Iowa State 10-7, then the second eleven blanked Baylor 20-0. The two teams collaborated in brushing aside Kansas State 26-9.

Individual stars are lacking and all but seven of the half a hundred squad members will be eligible next year. But the major doesn't talk about it.

N. E. Raiders Drill Today

Coach Bill Cumiskey has scheduled a practice session for his North Cumberland Raiders today on the North End Playground field in preparation for their game Sunday with the East Side Ramblers.

Courage Carried Challedon To Win Pimlico Special

Maryland Colt Injured Foot Last Week at Laurel Track

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP)—Challedon, a courageous colt who never has asked quarter from any opponent, was running strictly on his heart when he won the Pimlico special, for he made the grind on an injured hoof that might have caused him serious damage.

It took a lot of courage, too, for Owner W. L. Brann and Trainer Lou Schaefer to enter Challedon in the race that stamped him as the "horse of the year." Had any mishap occurred, the three-year old champion might have gone the way of Isolater, Johnstown and Eight Thirty, whose injuries put them on the sidelines.

Six days ago, before Challedon was shipped from Laurel to Pimlico, he somehow bruised a quarter of his fore foot. For two days he favored the leg and Brann, Schaefer and Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Maryland Jockey Club president, debated whether he should run.

Without Challedon the Special would have been just another horse race instead of a classic. In a Sunday workout, with the Special in the balance, Clayton Trippy galloped Challedon a mile and an eighth. It was a good effort and Challedon seemed none the worse for it.

Do you want

ALL-WINTER RADIATOR PROTECTION FOR ONLY $1.50?

HERE'S THE WAY many car owners do it every year! They put in a couple of quarts of Du Pont "Zerone" early in the season for protection against rusting and the sudden cold snaps they know will come.

When winter gets down to real business, they add enough "Zerone" to protect them to lower temperatures. A total of six quarts, put in as needed, can protect a car with an average size cooling system for the entire winter. And six quarts of "Zerone" cost only $1.50! Just one gallon of "Zerone" protects an average size cooling system (15 quarts) to 1°. Five quarts would protect it to −12°; six quarts to −27°!

You may need a little more or less, depending on the condition and capacity of your car radiator and the severity of winter in your neighborhood. But the unusual efficiency of Du Pont "Zerone" will save you real money.

PROTECTS AGAINST RUST AND CORROSION

"Zerone" in a clean cooling system prevents rust and corrosion, which reduce operating efficiency. It gives better dissipation of engine heat, avoids power losses. Protect your car with "Zerone" this very day! Remember, it's only $1.00 a gallon, 25c a quart.

SWING AND SWAY THE HAMMOND ORGAN WAY

S-K-A-T-E

Tonite 7:45

CRYSTAL

Young fellows "Go" for these

CADET SUITS

3-Pieces . . . Coat, Vest and 1 Trouser

$12

And no wonder! . . . they're man-styled, the way a boy likes them! There are single or double breasted models. Any boy between sizes 11 and 18 will find better fit and appearance in one of our Cadet Suits because they're made to fit the boys in that awkward age, just between Boy's and Men's sizes. . . . Extra Trousers available at $2.50.

Boy's Dept., Second Floor

OVERCOATS—Man Styled!

These Coats, made for the style conscious Cadet, feature all the newer style essentials of men's coats . . . the raglan sleeve, slash pockets, etc. The fabrics are beautiful and lustrous, and rugged as can be! Sizes 30 to 38.

$13.95 - $16.95

SCHWARZENBACH'S

"A Good Store in A Good Town"

75,000 to See Army-Notre Dame Game

'People's Choice' Of Grid Games in Yankee Stadium

Even Though Few Believe Army Has Chance It Will Pack 'Em In

But Irish Wall Is Battered and Cadets Boast Good Lineup

By BILL BONI

New York, Nov. 2 (AP) — The "peoples choice" in football games will be played again at Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon and, while you can find few true believers in Army's chances of stopping Notre Dame, there will be the full complement of 75,000 or more addicts in the triple-tiered stands.

It's always that way for Army and Notre Dame, even when there appears to be no adequate reason.

Sellout in Advance

This season, for instance, Army has been beaten by Yale and tied Columbia only in the last two minutes in its major games, and looked bad even in winning its openers from Furman and Centre. Notre Dame, on the other hand, has won successive victories over five rivals — Purdue, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Navy and Carnegie Tech.

In addition, Army hasn't beaten the Irish since 1931.

Yet even on that basis the game, 28th of a series that started in 1913 with Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne combining to shock West Point with their passes, was a sell-out far in advance. The two schools disposed of all their tickets two weeks ago, and the few that got into scalpers' hands already are bringing $6.60 and $8.80 for a surface value of $4.40.

New Factors Present

In the last few days, though, a few factors have arisen to make this renewal of a truly "glamorous" rivalry far more attractive.

Notre Dame, for one thing, came out of its one-point defeat of Carnegie Tech with three of its front-line operatives considerably below their physical par and a number of others showing bumps and bruises. Bill Kerr, regular right end who scored the touchdowns that beat Carnegie the last two years, and tackle Tom Gallagher are on the shelf, and Tad Harvey, the other tackle, may have to stay there with them.

Meanwhile Army is surprisingly confident that its lineup for Saturday's game will be the strongest it's had on the field this fall.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Nov. 2 (AP) — One change has been made and another still is a vague possibility, but otherwise there seems little chance that new managerial faces will decorate National League clubs next year.

Pie Traynor and the season finished about in a tie at Pittsburgh with Frankie Frisch promptly signed to pilot the Bucs next year. The status of Gabby Hartnett at Chicago remains a mystery, with the possibility Hartnett might get tired of being kept on the fence and tell Phil Wrigley to give his job to the batboy.

Of the other six managers, four already are under contract and the other two can sleep nights, knowing their jobs are as good as under lock and key.

* * *

Bill McKechnie of the Reds, Dee Prothro of the Phils, Casey Stengel of Boston and Bill Terry of the Giants are the four signed. McKechnie started this year with a three-year contract, Prothro's two-year contract still a year to run and Terry signed a five-year document two years ago. Stengel was signed last September to curb any ideas he might not be signed.

Terry, despite much criticism and the fact his Giants finished a wobbly fifth, is as much a part of the Giants as the Polo Grounds. In the seven full years that he has been the boss his club has won three pennants and one world title, and finished second or third the other years, this year excepted. A manager with that kind of a record isn't turned loose for one bad season, contract or no contract.

* * *

Both Durocher and Blades did much better with their clubs than anybody expected. Durocher piloted the Dodgers to third place, and Blade's Cardinals finished a stout second.

Although his Phils finished last, Doc Prothro would be assured of his job whether he had a holdover contract or not. He is a good manager, and popular, and even his bosses realize you can't play poker without any chips to start with.

So all in all, the Cubs excepted, the league managerial front seems to be pretty well set for 1940, marking the first time in three years that less than three new men were hired.

To Number Umpires!

New York (CP)—Baseball men are reported considering a proposal that umpires as well as players should wear numbers.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THE ROUND-UP

New York, Nov. 2—Army-Notre Dame at New York—A football rivalry of high intensity that started a quarter of a century ago when a kid named Knute Rockne began whipping forward passes at West Point to a kid named Gus Dorais. That was the first tip the Army ever had that the football war had suddenly moved from the turf to the air. Always a hard, slashing battle where spirit on both sides predominates. Notre Dame has the big call in man power and should win. Too many fast backs.

Southern California-Oregon State at Portland—The game quite likely to settle the status of the Rose Bowl challenger from the Far West. Southern California, tied by Oregon, should handle Oregon State, unbeaten and untied. No walkover, with the game played in Portland.

Harvard-Princeton at Princeton—An off year for Harvard's sophomores. Princeton on her way up. The pick of the Big Three at this date. The top of the traditional afternoons. I like Princeton.

Yale-Dartmouth at New Haven—Another traditional contest that goes a long way. Also one of the hardest games of the day to pick. Both have fine lines. Neither has a great backfield. Dartmouth will be the favorite, but I'll call this one a tie.

Tennessee-L. S. U. at Baton Rouge—One of the harder tests for a fine Tennessee team. The sole L. S. U. hope is Ken Kavanaugh, a great pass receiver. I'll string with Bob Neyland's Tennessee squad until they lose. I don't think they will—even in the Bowl game they may select.

Cornell-Columbia at Ithaca—Cornell has too many good football players for Columbia to match. Ask Ohio State. You can bank on Columbia to give all it has—but I don't think it has enough.

Pennsylvania-Navy at Philadelphia—Another one of the rougher choices. Penn won't have to meet that North Carolina passing attack this time. I'll move along with the Red and Blue.

Fordham-Rice at New York—Two good teams that have picked up rough sledding. Rice has Cordill and Lain. Fordham has Blumenstock and Eshmont. You can bank on Columbia to give all it has—but I don't think it has enough.

Alabama-Kentucky at Birmingham—An unbeaten Kentucky team that is quite likely to take its first seasonal dip. I like Alabama.

Minnesota-Northwestern at Minneapolis—Neither has been up to expected strength. Minnesota by a stride.

Texas—Southern Methodist at Dallas—One of the big games of the Southwest. Jack Crain, the runaway Longhorn, against a better team—the team that might stop Texas A. and M. a week later. Southern Methodist is the pick in one of the best games of the day.

Texas A. and M.—Arkansas at Fayetteville—Another good game where Texas A. and M. has the better all-around team and should remain unbeaten.

Virginia-Chicago at Charlottesville—Just a question of how hard Virginia can work to keep down the score—the main problem now in all Chicago's opponents.

Nebraska-Missouri at Columbia—Another important conference scrap between two fine teams. Missouri has Christman, a star passer. Nebraska the edge in all-around strength. No upset either way—but a vote for Biff Jones and Nebraska in the Big Six scramble which Oklahoma should win.

Ohio State-Indiana at Columbus—An important Big Ten meeting where there is little choice. The breaks should give us the answer. A slight edge for Ohio State on a Cornell rebound.

Michigan-Illinois at Champaign—Bob Zuppke of Illinois, one of the best of the coaches, is too badly outmanned. He has no material to ward off Harmon, Kromer, Evashevski and Westfall, All Michigan.

North Carolina-N. C. State at Chapel Hill — Stirnweiss, Lalanne and the Tarheels of Chapel Hill.

N. Y. U.-Lafayette at New York—The virulent Violets to win again—Stevens plus Boell.

Purdue-Iowa at Lafayette—Iowa has Kimnick, but Purdue has the better chance to win.

Duke-Georgia Tech at Atlanta—One of the top games between two of the best teams in the South. Both are strong. Georgia Tech gave Notre Dame a set of nightmares. I like the McAfees and Duke by a foggy breath on a frosty morning. No more.

I'll take Mississippi over Vanderbilt, Auburn over Boston College, and Manhattan over Boston U. A slight tip on T.C.U. over Baylor, Pittsburgh over Temple—but no comp. Syracuse is standed against Michigan State. Brown to beat Tufts. Unbeaten Duquesne over Marquette. Georgia over Mercer. Santa Clara over Stanford. Oregon over Washington State, Oklahoma, one of the year's best, over Iowa State. A sizzling Clemson team to beat George Washington.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Annenberg's Race News Empire Is Dealt Heavy Blow

Commercial Telegraph Systems Advised To Drop Wire Facilities

Chicago, Nov. 2. (AP)—The nationwide racing news empire dominated by B. L. Annenberg was menaced tonight by a federal-state move designed to sever its life lines.

U. S. District Attorney William J. Campbell and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney of Cook county (Chicago) sent letters to the American Telephone and Telegraph Western Union and Illinois Bell Telephone companies demanding that they "immediately" stop renting wire facilities to the Annenberg horse race information services.

An A. T. & T. spokesman in New York said the company would discontinue its service to the Nationwide News Service, an Annenberg organization, one week from today.

A. H. Mellinger, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, notified the prosecutors he had given notice to Annenberg, Nationwide News Service and Illinois Nationwide News Service that their contracts would be severed at noon next Monday.

Western Union did not disclose what action it would take. R. B. White, president, was enroute from Chicago to New York.

Courtney, whose ax squads raided more than 700 book shops here last year, declared war anew on the Chicago gaming ring.

"We are going to break this syndicate," he asserted. "Annenberg made it possible. Without Annenberg and organization there would be no gambling syndicate.

Return of Hard-Running Back Boosts W. Va. Hopes Against Georgetown

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP) — The return of a hard-running halfback to action today lifted the football hopes of the University of West Virginia for at least a good showing against the undefeated Georgetown team at Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Coach Marshall Glenn announced that back Harry (Flash) Clark, absent two weeks because of a leg injury, returned to the lineup.

Other Mountaineers expected to start in the game are Dolly and Mellace at ends, Baisi and Pike at tackles, Rockis and Gussie at guards, Mandich at center, Hocksenberry or McCann opposite Clark at halfback, and Carliss at fullback.

A squad of 37, entraining here tomorrow morning, plans to drill in Washington in the afternoon.

May Amputate Leg Of Princeton Star

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—Don Herring, stalwart tackle of the Princeton University football team, lay on a hospital bed today, unaware surgeons were considering amputating his left leg.

"There is only one chance in a million the leg can be saved," said the injured youth's father, Donald O. Herring, Sr., as he stood misty-eyed last night outside his 21-year-old son's room in Princeton Hospital.

Herring, Sr., himself a Princeton lineman great in '07, came by airplane from Florida yesterday.

Dr. Ralph J. Belford, hospital surgeon, said a "decision has not yet been made" on amputation.

Don, six feet four and 237 pounds of brawn, was injured on the first play of the Brown game last week.

Don, a native of Princeton, starred at Andover Preparatory and came to Princeton to set a university track record in the discus. He is a junior.

Schmeling Believed Enroute to America

Barcelona, Nov. 2 (AP) — Max Schmeling, accompanied by his trainer, Max Machon, today arrived from Rome enroute to Lisbon, where it is understood the former heavyweight boxing champion will take a plane to New York.

Hopkins at Meadville

Meadville, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—Johns Hopkins University's football team comes here Saturday anxious to avenge the 1938 defeat at the hands of Allegheny's Alligators that toppled the Baltimore team from the ranks of the unbeaten.

But Allegheny, which hasn't won a game since last year's meeting, is as anxious to win as Hopkins. The Gators' record for the season is two ties and two defeats.

The score last year was 6-0.

Fighters Fight

London, Nov. 2—Tommy Farr, Len Harvey and Eddie Phillips, England's ranking heavyweights, are in the Air Force. Their commander is Brig. Gen. Critchley, London promoter.

Race Entries Results Scratches and Selections

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Symbolic	Hanford		116
Kittiwake	Cowley		113
xCaffeine	McDonald		111
Arch Hero	Robertson		116
Petesar	Gilbert		116
Capstick	Gilbert		116
Callao	Peters		116
Nick	Polk		116
Dona's Pal	Peters		116
Cotillion	James		113
Lonely Road	Wall		116
Phara Supreme	Ryan		113

Also Eligible—Tantalizer, Stevenson, 116; Storminess, Renick, 116; Knitetta, Kelly, 113; Tiny Trick, Duppa, 116.

SECOND—Purse, $1,000; claiming; for Maryland-bred 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

xaSecond Bid	Friedman		106
Gigi	F. A. Smith		110
War Noise	Wallace		108
bJig	Stout		107
Canterup	Peters		111
cBetrothed	F. Kelly		107
cTell Me	Stevenson		105
xMarry Laste	Hamer		106
County Cork	Robertson		110
Maryjah	Polk		105
dLittle Mewlee	W. Kirk		110
Henry Tait	Wall		108

Also Eligible—dLady Mowlee, W. Kirk, 103; Jasper Girl, Renick, 111; xaDans Folly, Friedman, 106; bMill End, Stout, 116.

aD. J. Sullivan entry.
bH. L. Straus entry.
cJ. W. Y. Martin-Mrs. F. A. Bonsal entry.
dA. Clark-B. Johns entry.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; steeplechase; for maiden 3-year-olds and up; two miles.

aMeeting House	Roberts		144
zzJay Bee Jay	W. Poland		143
aCoxswain	Roberts		150
Scurry Along	Mr. W. Jones		152
SusquehannocK	A. Scott		135
Pat Canado	Slate		144
Adagio	Perod		144
Thorny Rose	McKay		149

aRokeby Stable entry.
zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; The Garrett; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

xSports Writer	Wallace		108
Mike's Grace	Stevenson		107
Boy Plunger	F. A. Smith		113
Maroc	Kelly		113
Batter	Renick		113
Drawstraws	Duppa		106
Sedate	Wall		103
Ronespierre	Peters		113
Dr. Whinny	Mower		113
xGrand Pageant	Friedman		102

FIFTH—Purse $1,500; the Arlington Grade C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Bull Whip	Peters		120
Flying Lee	Duppa		111
Serooge	James		110
Sortie Star	Ryan		104
No Competition	Wallace		109
Lady Maryland	Robertson		115

SIXTH—Purse $2,500 added; the Baltimore Autumn Handicap; all ages; six furlongs.

Montsin	Duppa		135
Thethusson	Stout		107
Lady Maryland	Stevenson		107
Airflame	Wall		108
Bill Farnsworth	Gilbert		113
aAobert L.	Ryan		111
bCourt Dance	F. A. Smith		102
bPrairie Dog	F. A. Smith		105
Redlin	Gilbert		111
aJoe Schenck	Ryan		111
Birch Rod	Mower		105
Bull Whip	Peters		109
Allegro	Robertson		118
Speed To Spare	James		119
Ariel Toy	Hardy		112
Isaroma	James		118

xWoodford Farm entry.
bMrs. E. Deurmark entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Pascua	Stevenson		105
Camisade	W. L. Johnson		118
Frank Brooke	Robertson		110
Maewhiz	Polk		106
Manila Bay	Hardy		111
Fire Ball	F. A. Smith		104
xBon Sweep	Holton		105
Pine Tar	Stevenson		104
Darby Dan	Wall		107
cStar Mint	Whalen		108
xBest Policy	C. Kirk		103
xClarion Call	Wallace		109

Also Eligible—Highminded, Martin, 106; Artist, Seabo, 104; Big Ned, Stevenson, 109; Brown Twigg, Seabo, 114.

EIGHTH—Purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles.

xCareful Miss	Friedman		112
Phara Frost	W. L. Johnson		117
My Hale	Hardy		114
xDorothy Rack	Wallace		107
Zesters	Seabo		110
Alexandra Corley			107
He Goes	McDermott		111

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post positions.
First Post—1:15 P. M.
Weather clear; track fast.

Scratches

AT PIMLICO

FIRST RACE—Nugget, Greene; Grand Pageant, Prince Gale.
SECOND—Career Girl, Knitetta, Sterling Zero, Innuendo.
THIRD—Boom Service, Connie Plant, Burner, Aderest, Flying Feet, Miss Gino, Early Broom.
FOURTH—Saluda, Mad Policy.
SEVENTH—Waka, Flying Zelma, Prairie Man, Welsh Lad.
EIGHTH—Prince Dean, Setemup, Miss Carson.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

FIRST RACE—Brave Light, Crack Favor, Long Pass, Vignette, Sun Kit, Miss Mogul.
THIRD—Horsepower, Farrell, Dagleford, Play Pool, Inviting.
SEVENTH—Cease Fire, Braille, Malita J. Hazel Hit, Pompitt, Spring Away.
EIGHTH—Khayyam, Our Uncle John, Ample, Kindarcorn, Even Up, Pripo.
NINTH—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

FIRST RACE—Transwynn, Sis Lollis, The Spotter, Doctor Tim, The Nile, Ominous.
SECOND—Maggie Dan, Tommy's Luck.
THIRD—Morning Mail.
SEVENTH—Relish, Heywood, Grandson a Boy, Geologist, Marching Man, Rod Smith.
EIGHTH—Memory Chair, Boonie Gray, Fair Haste, Deceive, Towson, Peggy's Son, Deep Rock.
NINTH—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track good.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

FIRST RACE — Can-U-Tell, Courtesy, Post, Bora's Last, Grill, Easterner, Tra La La.
SECOND—Bronze Eagle, Virginia Rose, Thistle, Powder Box, Burner, Beauty, Gaulois, Blue Tints, Sun Suits, Quick Quick.
THIRD—Relief, Vita Hall.
SIXTH—Jimmy W. Sterling Prince.
SEVENTH—Anticipate.
Weather clear; track fast.

Sportsman Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs (chute).

xCantwell		107	Nim 116
xDoctor Tim		111	Sally Saxon 109
xSis Lottie		104	xHumble Issue 108
xPerplex		112	Falermian 113
Tibi		109	Shelby King 112
Belle Mystery		113	Sis Ormont 109
xMary Van Trp		113	Banner Witch 109
Scottish Mary		113	xPalsak 108

SECOND—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs (chute).

xOna Boy		111	xTranswynn 111
The Nile		113	Keokee 116
The Spotter		112	Holiday Tea 109
All Night		116	Golden Due 113
xJohnny Bane		111	Odd Star 116
Jack Knife		116	xWee Due 104
xSkotch		111	Nahallac 113
xStormy Sea		111	xPaint 107

THIRD—Purse $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six and a half furlongs.

xSpanish Belle		105	xPirate Ship 108
Dark Servant		105	xSmiling Duel 105
Susie Quit		108	Tip Toe Tim 108
xJungle Moon		111	Wing Myth 105
xDay Go Bye		103	Toney Butler 111
Trimmed		111	

FOURTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (chute).

Seth Polante		111	xMaleman 108
xOn Wisconsin		106	High Santa 111
xDuemiss		107	Lagh Rolls 111
xMira Bane		101	Master Tune 111
Broadway Rose		111	Rockbrae 111
xMorning Mail		112	xBatting Eye 109
xLithing		106	xWaterclure 114

FIFTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (chute).

Individual		113	Calculator 116
xVive Anna		103	xEternal Wave 109
Honored Miss		116	Grey Flash 108
Sequidia		111	Fob 111
Honey Chile		107	Mr. Bo 112
xMiss Firefly		111	Tomye 114
Smith David		114	Guinea Law 116

SIXTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Sleep Along		112	xLady Officer 102
xWilliam V		105	Miss Waterkag 107
xFrost Bite		102	xMint Flavor 105
xOranbury		106	xClive 108
Mammy B		119	Supreme Kiss 110
Montell		113	xJane Hull 99
Orbedlu		113	Parrish Roach 107
Listowel		116	xButter 108

SEVENTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Dixie Flapper		116	Oaksie B 104
Flying Lassie		107	xIce Cream 105
xMiss Millan		105	News Scoop 107
Communist		113	Son Of Day 116
Van Scout		110	Delay Not 104
High Fire		113	Ona Girl 104
Double Finesse		113	xLady Emison 105
Dandy Jay		113	Two Brooms 113

EIGHTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Black Peter		113	xSilver Braid 108
Morlole		104	xBel Espoir 111
Nawab		113	Domanio 107
Low Cuts		116	Ogee 116
Actidine		116	Bombastic 110
xMarching Man		108	Rosselli 113
Polisher		113	xTechy 108
Old Fonds		113	Tireless Lady 113

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post positions.
First Post—2:30 P. M.
Weather clear; track fast.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds; about six furlongs.

Paul Pry	Arcaro		113
Brown Slave	no boy		112
Llavin	no boy		108
xBhenuit	no boy		107
Ereet	no boy		112
Alsiedia	Meade		114
Lilac Time	no boy		110
Little Ruler	Yarberry		112
xRadio Wave	no boy		103
Cooperstown	no boy		115

SECOND — Purse $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

Amerosa	Mills		108
xClose Kin	Caffarella		106
Little Laddie	no boy		111
Ariel Gazelle	no boy		108
Bonnie Vixen	Longden		108
Ronnie	Quintero		111
Maehero	no boy		111
Young County	Castille		111
Our Daniel	no boy		111
La Jova	no boy		114

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; about six furlongs.

Magic Charm	no boy		117
Chief Counsel	no boy		111
Noon Step	no boy		115
Knightfore	Schmidl		115
Banuka	Wright		112
Tramp Ship	Longden		111
Steep	no boy		108
Scarlet Flame	no boy		108
Wine Ally	no boy		113
Sues	Meade		108

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; the Nichavo; allowances; for 2-year-olds; about six furlongs.

De Iser	no boy		113
Ballast Reef	Dotter		113
xPurcellville	Longden		113
Gen'l Manager	no boy		118
xCommencement	Longden		117
Skating Maid	Wright		115
Chesterfield	Mills		118

xP. M. Burch-Howe Stable entry.

FIFTH—Purse $1,200; The Justinian; allowances; for all ages; mile and 70 yards.

Generalis	no boy		119
Qint	Meade		118
Dudie	Longden		109
Chicosa	no boy		118

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; about six furlongs.

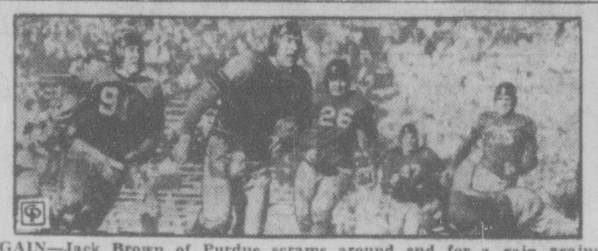
Peliamite	Rodgers		117
Todmella	Mills		108
Moses Landing	Feir		120
Miss Frontier	no boy		108
Sullivay	Castille		113
Discobolo	Nash		111
Pending	Wright		117
Postage Due	Meade		117

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Nippissee	Mills		113
Golden Vein	no boy		114
Elder Paradise			113
Whitheraway	no boy		111
xIndignant	Bauchaw		108
Fitz Judge	no boy		111
Reachdistant	no boy		114
Magnolian	Longden		113
xMantichat	Caffarella		112
Loluchee	Quintero		114
Silver Flame	Farrell		101
Jinx Buster	Anderson		111

Also Eligible—xMoney Muddle, Wright, 117; xJack Fly, Duncan, 109; xBuena Ona, no boy, 114.

xMiss Grandstand-Mrs. Ethel Jacobs entry.
xxFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
First Post—2:30 p. m.
Weather clear; track fast.



GAIN—Jack Brown of Purdue scrams around end for a gain against Santa Clara in Frisco. The Broncs won, 13 to 6

Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Tepin		116	xSun Crax 108
xSpringaway		108	Mr. Hyland 116
xTopnotcher		111	Pripo 113
Inactive		113	xHasty Rose 102
Conadara		107	xKindacorn 108
Upside Down		116	xTeachypie 102
xSome Bull		111	Gold Cross 116
xPaddy's Sister		108	Idolatry 116
Totin Home		107	Air Eddy 110

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

xIda Tarp		107	Dark Prince 112
xStickemup		107	xGood Omen 107
xMiss Hollywood		104	xStrange Times 104
Epitaph		112	xMount Echo 107
xCome Home		104	xMattapony 107
xPansy's First		107	xStar Flower 104
Isolene		109	Cue Ball 112
xHenry M		110	Panic Relief 113
Highpool		115	Eli Yale 113

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

Caltari		113	White Topper 113
xZacabox		108	xLa Belle Reigh 105
xRaceaway		108	xDenote 105
xJacopobelle		105	Guitar 110
xJelwell		108	xAltadena 108
xGrimes Golden		108	xBaize 108
Peon		116	Sally T 113
xSavant		108	xMiss Sagacity 105
xSun Arbor		108	xCream Cheese 108

FOURTH—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

Air Actress		119	Nutty 105
xCasino Pete		119	Blare 116
Pari Ernest		108	xSassy Mate 105
Saxolite		103	Translady 100
Alzura		110	Mumble 111
Court Player		111	Count Fitz 108
Pive-O-Five		110	xWildmute 106
Circus		113	xOkaptilida 100
Smilin Jack		108	Maechance 116

FIFTH—Purse $1,300; the Kent; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Cardinalis		112	Memory Book 116
Late Pass		106	xButtermilk 108
Cash O Boy		112	xWar Streak 98
xProph		107	Dandy 112

SIXTH—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

Hope Diamond		107	xWarlaine 108
Prince Derek		113	Weary Flower 110
xPumpgun		111	xLittle Rhody 105
xWilliam Palmer		108	

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xPanalong		111	Play Pence 107
Pickle Fairy		113	xLourdes 108
xLiberty Torch		105	xBertillon 111
San Antioca		116	Ken's Revenge 107
xOzark		111	Purfiber 113
xDamica		108	

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

xFight On		111	xPhone 108
Dark Zeni		116	xGoggles 111
xBaidona		108	Nellie Mc 113
Discourse		116	Velistar 113
The Triumvir		116	xMary Vito 108
xLady Grandaze		108	Cross Over 110
Maine Chance		116	Eva R 113
Steel King		116	xBeaver County 111
xRay Cart		111	Double Tough 110

NINTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards (substitute, to be used if needed.)

Jim Blazes		118	Golden X 116
Last Seamp		113	Muckraker 119
Bevzau		116	Blade Edge 116
Maraconna		116	As Home 116
xBaz O' Tricks		108	xBlind Saze 111
Genaibl		113	Jane Sweepall 107
xBallos		111	Wayaloft 116
xBrown Chain		102	xRamrod 111
Shantime		113	xArmstrong 111

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
First Post—1:30 P. M.
Horses listed according to post positions.
Weather clear; track fast.

Terrors at Tops on Line

Westminster, Md., Nov. 2. (AP)—Western Maryland, seeking its first win of the season, will have all its first string men in line when it meets Bucknell Saturday at Lewisburg, Pa.

It will be the first football game between the two colleges in five years. Since 1924 Western Maryland has won four of seven games.

Though hampered by rains and muddy field in practice this week, the Terrors are pinning hopes on a passing attack against the heavier Bucknell eleven.

Wants Frosh Eligible

Laramie, Wyo., (AP) — Joe Hunt, Wyoming's new football coach from Georgia and Texas, thinks it is downright silly freshman gridders are barred from interschool competition in the Big Seven conference.

"How do they expect freshmen to develop?" he said.

Wants Standard Courts

Denver (AP)—Nat Holman, famous basketball star and now coach at City College of New York, said during a Denver visit all cage floors should be standardized to measure 80 by 45 feet. He also opposes the proposed convex backboard.

THE FAMOUS "Joe Lapchick" BASKETBALL SHOE

Approved by Joe Lapchick, Famous Coach St. Johns Univ., New York

$3.98

Here's why leading players wear them:

* Designed for split-second speed
* Better buoyancy and balance
* Quick grip cushion insole
* Arch support for greater comfort
* Smooth sanitary inner soles

KINNEY'S

43 Baltimore Street

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE—Sun Girl $48.20, $14.80, $7.90; Double Back $7.60, $6.00; Argella $6.10.

SECOND RACE—Mistletoe $7.10, $4.30, $4.50, $3.40; Whaddon Chase $3.10, $2.70; Sapelo $3.30.

THIRD RACE — Aldwych $10.00, $5.00, $4.10; Miss Ponne $6.60, $5.10; Graeme Cracker $5.70.

FOURTH RACE — Good Chance $13.20, $4.50, $3.40; Whaddon Chase $3.10, $2.70; Sapelo $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—Early Morn $2.80, $2.30, $2.10; Escalade $3.10, $2.30; Grey Nurse $2.30.

SIXTH RACE—Slow Motion $8.00, $4.30, $3.00; Up The Creek $7.00, $4.50; Pernie $5.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Lady Orchid $15.90, $8.80, $6.20; Grand Marie $9.80, $8.70; Flying Centaur $15.30.

EIGHTH RACE — Versailles $8.30, $4.90, $3.00; Turkish Brand $7.50, $4.80; Howard $5.00.

Empire Results

FIRST RACE—Little Kiss 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5; Pay Lode 5 to 1, 5 to 2; Kleig Light 8 to 5.

SECOND RACE—Cerisse III 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even; Ritorno 6 to 1, 3 to 1; Miss Chatham 2 to 1.

THIRD RACE—Bright and Early, 13 to 5, even; 1 to 2; Epical 1 to 3, 1 to 6; Devil's Mate 8 to 5.

FOURTH RACE—Bogert 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5; Joharie 1 to 3, out; Rhiniz 1 to 2.

FIFTH RACE—Gallant Neb 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Flying Lancer 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Merry Marine 5 to 2, 6 to 5.

SIXTH RACE—Manymor 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3; Whiskbriar 2 to 1, 4 to 5; Claro even.

Sportsman's Park Results

FIRST RACE — Davis Hill $6.60, $6.40, $3.00; Kosse $3.20, $2.60; Doc Oster $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Bens Bane $4.40, $3.20, $2.60; Ito $6.20, $3.60; Magic Winnie $2.60.

THIRD RACE—Oh Fudge $25.00, $12.60, $6.00; Lazarus $10.80, $6.80; Rhett $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—Tempting Witch, $8.80, $4.40, $2.80; Jockana $4.80, $3.00; Heidi $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—Xanthein $15.80, $6.00, $4.80; Gray Jack $4.80, $8.00; Chance Ray $6.00.

SIXTH RACE—Little Abner $7.40, $4.60, $2.60; Barograph $5.80, $3.20; Lady Arlington $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE — Prevaricate $13.40, $7.60, $5.60; Ron $12.40, $5.80; T Marcus $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE — Trooperette $31.80, $9.60, $6.80; Lucky Color $5.40, $3.40; Motion Picture $3.00.

Churchill Downs Results

FIRST RACE—The Trout $19.00, $4.80; My Ace $4.80, $3.00; Sir L. $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Tetratown $6.20, $3.40; Tangler $8.80, $5.90; Wilda $4.80.

THIRD RACE—Van Tryst $48.20, $7.00; Culdee $4.30, $3.60; Inwego $7.00.

FOURTH RACE—Hadalad $4.60, $2.80; Southland Rex $4.20, $3.20; Boy $4.60.

FIFTH RACE — Vanfair $25.60, $4.40; Sweep Through $3.60, $3.00;

75,000 to See Army-Notre Dame Game

'People's Choice' Of Grid Games in Yankee Stadium

Even Though Few Believe Army Has Chance It Will Pack 'Em In

But Irish Wall Is Battered and Cadets Boast Good Lineup

By BILL BONI

New York, Nov. 2 (AP) — The "peoples choice" in football games will be played again at Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon and, while you can find few true believers in Army's chances of stopping Notre Dame, there will be the full complement of 75,000 or more addicts in the triple-tiered stands.

It's always that way for Army and Notre Dame, even when there appears to be no adequate reason.

Sellout in Advance

This season, for instance, Army has been beaten by Yale and tied Columbia only in the last two minutes in its major games, and looked bad even in winning its openers from Furman and Centre. Notre Dame, on the other hand, has won successive victories over five rivals — Purdue, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Navy and Carnegie Tech.

In addition, Army hasn't beaten the Irish since 1931.

Yet even on that basis the game, 28th of a series that started in 1913 with Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne combining to shock West Point with their passes, was a sell-out far in advance. The two schools disposed of all their tickets two weeks ago, and the few that got into scalpers' hands already are bringing $6.60 and $8.80 for a surface value of $4.40.

New Factors Present

In the last few days, though, a few factors have arisen to make this renewal of a truly "glamorous" rivalry far more attractive.

Notre Dame, for one thing, came out of its one-point defeat of Carnegie Tech with three of its front-line operatives considerably below their physical par and a number of others showing bumps and bruises. Bill Kerr, regular right end who scored the touchdowns that beat Carnegie the last two years, and tackle Tom Gallagher are on the shelf, and Tad Harvey, the other tackle, may have to stay there with them.

Meanwhile Army is surprisingly confident that its lineup for Saturday's game will be the strongest it's had on the field this fall.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Nov. 2 (AP) — One change has been made and another still is a vague possibility, but otherwise there seems little chance that new managerial faces will decorate National League clubs next year.

Pie Traynor said the season finished about in a tie at Pittsburgh with Frankie Frisch promptly signed to pilot the Bucs next year. The status of Gabby Hartnett at Chicago remains a mystery, with the possibility Hartnett might get tired of being kept on the fence and tell Phil Wrigley to give his job to the hatboy.

Of the other six managers, four already are under contract and the other two can sleep nights, knowing their jobs are as good as under lock and key.

* * *

—Bill McKechnie of the Reds, Dee Brothro of the Phils, Casey Stengel of Boston and Bill Terry of the Giants are the four signed. McKechnie started this year with a three-year contract, Prothro's two-year contract still a year to run and Terry signed a five-year document two years ago. Stengel was signed last September to curb any ideas he might not be signed.

Terry, despite much criticism and the fact his Giants finished a wobbly fifth, is as much a part of the Giants as the Polo Grounds. In the seven full years that he has been the boss his club has won three pennants and one world title, and finished second or third the other years, this year excepted. A manager with that kind of a record isn't turned loose for one bad season, contract or no contract.

* * *

Both Durocher and Blades did much better with their clubs than anybody expected, Durocher piloted the Dodgers to third place, and Blade's Cardinals finished a stout second.

Although his Phils finished last, Doc Prothro would be assured of his job whether he had a holdover contract or not. He is a good manager, and popular, and even his bosses realize you can't play poker without any chips to start with.

So all in all, the Cubs excepted, the league managerial front seems to be pretty well set for 1940, marking the first time in three years that less than three new men were hired.

To Number Umpires!

New York (CP)—Baseball men are reported considering a proposal that umpires as well as players should wear numbers.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THE ROUND-UP

New York, Nov. 2—Army-Notre Dame at New York—A football rivalry of high intensity that started a quarter of a century ago when a kid named Knute Rockne began whipping forward passes at West Point to a kid named Gus Dorais. That was the first tip the Army ever had that the football war had suddenly moved from the turf to the air. Always a hard, slashing battle where spirit on both sides predominates, Notre Dame has the big call in man power and should win. Too many fast backs.

Southern California-Oregon State at Portland—The game quite likely to settle the status of the Rose Bowl challenger from the Far West. Southern California, tied by Oregon, should handle Oregon State, unbeaten and untied. No walkover, with the game played in Portland.

Harvard-Princeton at Princeton—An off year for Harvard's sophomores. Princeton on her way up. The pick of the Big Three at this date. The top of the traditional afternoons. I like Princeton.

Yale-Dartmouth at New Haven—Another traditional contest that goes a long way. Also one of the hardest games of the day to pick. Both have fine lines. Neither has a great backfield. Dartmouth will be the favorite, but I'll call this one a tie.

Tennessee-L. S. U. at Baton Rouge—One of the harder tests for a fine Tennessee team. The sole L. S. U. hope is Ken Kavanaugh, a great pass receiver. I'll string with Bon Neyland's Tennessee squad until they lose. I don't think they will—even in the Bowl game they may select.

Cornell-Columbia at Ithaca—Cornell has too many good football players for Columbia to match. Ask Ohio State. You can bank on Columbia to give all it has—but I don't think it has enough.

Pennsylvania-Navy at Philadelphia—Another one of the rougher choices. Penn won't have to meet that North Carolina passing attack this time. I'll move along with the Red and Blue.

Fordham-Rice at New York—Two good teams that have picked up rough sledding. Rice has Cordill and Lain. Fordham has Blumenstock and Eshmont. You can flip a coin but I'll give the nod to Fordham's Ram.

Alabama-Kentucky at Birmingham—An unbeaten Kentucky team that is quite likely to take its first seasonal dip. I like Alabama.

Minnesota-Northwestern at Minneapolis—Neither has been up to expected strength. Minnesota by a stride.

Texas—Southern Methodist at Dallas—One of the big games of the Southwest. Jack Crain, the run-away Longhorn, against a better team—the team that might stop Texas A. and M. a week later. Southern Methodist is the pick in one of the best games of the day.

Texas A. and M.—Arkansas at Fayetteville—Another good game where Texas A. and M. has the better all-around team and should remain unbeaten.

Virginia-Chicago at Charlottesville—Just a question of how hard Virginia can work to keep down the score—the main problem now in all Chicago's opponents.

Nebraska-Missouri at Columbia—Another important conference scrap between two fine teams. Missouri has Christman, a star passer. Nebraska the edge in all-around strength. No upset either way—but a vote for Biff Jones and Nebraska in the Big Six scramble which Oklahoma should win.

Ohio State-Indiana at Columbus—An important Big Ten meeting where there is little choice. The breaks should give us the answer. A slight edge for Ohio State on a Cornell rebound.

Michigan-Illinois at Champaign—Bob Zuppke of Illinois, one of the best of the coaches is too badly outmanned. He has no material to ward off Harmon, Kromer, Evashevski and Westfall. All Michigan.

North Carolina-N. C. State at Chapel Hill — Shiftwette, Lalanne and the Tarheels of Chapel Hill.

N. Y. U.-Lafayette at New York—The virulent Violets to win again—Stevens plus Boell.

Purdue-Iowa at Lafayette—Iowa has Kinnick, but Purdue has the better chance to win.

Duke-Georgia Tech at Atlanta—One of the top games between two of the best teams in the South. Both are strong. Georgia Tech gave Notre Dame a set of nightmares. I like the McAfees and Duke by a foggy breath on a frosty morning. No more.

I'll take Mississippi over Vanderbilt, Auburn over Boston College and Manhattan over BostonU. A slight tip on T.C.U. over Baylor, Pittsburgh over Temple—but no romp, Syracuse a standoff against Michigan State, Brown to beat Tufts, Unbeaten Duquesne over Marquette, Georgia over Mercer, Atlanta Clark over Stanford, Oregon over Washington State, Oklahoma, one of the year's best, over Iowa State. A strong Clemson team to beat George Washington.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Annenberg's Race News Empire Is Dealt Heavy Blow

Commercial Telegraph Systems Advised To Drop Wire Facilities

Chicago, Nov. 2. (AP)—The nation-wide racing news empire dominated by B. L. Annenberg was menaced tonight by a federal-state move designed to sever its life lines.

U. S. District Attorney William J. Campbell and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney of Cook county (Chicago) sent letters to the American Telephone and Telegraph Western Union and Illinois Bell Telephone companies demanding that they "immediately" stop renting wire facilities to the Annenberg horse race information services.

An A. T. & T. spokesman in New York said the company would discontinue its service to the Nation-wide News Service, an Annenberg organization, one week from today.

A. H. Mellinger, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, notified the prosecutors he had given notice to Annenberg, Nation-wide News Service and Illinois Nationwide News Service that their contracts would be severed at noon next Monday.

Western Union did not disclose what action it would take. R. B. White, president, was enroute from Chicago to New York.

Courtney, whose ax squads raided more than 700 book shops here last year, declared war anew on the Chicago gaming ring.

"We are going to break this syndicate," he asserted. "Annenberg made it possible. Without Annenberg and organization there would be no gambling syndicate.

Return of Hard-Running Back Boosts W. Va. Hopes Against Georgetown

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP) — The return of a hard-running halfback to action today lifted the football hopes of the University of West Virginia for at least a good showing against the undefeated Georgetown team at Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Coach Marshall Glenn announced that back Harry (Flash) Clark, absent two weeks because of a leg injury, returned to the lineup.

Other Mountaineers expected to start in the game are Dolly and Mellace at ends, Baisi and Pike at tackles, Rockis and Gussie at guards, Mandich at center, Hockenberry or McCann opposite Clark at halfback, and Carlos at fullback.

A squad of 27, entraining here tomorrow morning, plans to drill in Washington in the afternoon.

May Amputate Leg Of Princeton Star

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—Don Herring, stalwart tackle of the Princeton University football team, lay on a hospital bed today, unaware surgeons were considering amputating his left leg.

"There is only one chance in a million the leg can be saved," said the injured youth's father, Donald O. Herring, Sr., as he stood misty-eyed last night outside his 21-year-old son's room in Princeton Hospital.

Herring, Sr., himself a Princeton line great in '07, came by airplane from Florida yesterday.

Dr. Ralph J. Belford, hospital surgeon, said a "decision has not yet been made" on amputation.

Don, six feet four and 237 pounds of brawn, was injured on the first play of the Brown game last week.

Don, a native of Princeton, started at Andover Preparatory and came to Princeton to set a university track record in the discus. He is a junior.

Schmeling Believed Enroute to America

Barcelona, Nov. 2 (AP) — Max Schmeling, accompanied by his trainer, Max Machon, today arrived from Rome enroute to Lisbon where it is understood the former heavyweight boxing champion will take a plane to New York.

Hopkins at Meadville

Meadville, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—Johns Hopkins University's football team comes here Saturday anxious to avenge the 1938 defeat at the hands of Allegheny's Alligators that toppled the Baltimore team from the ranks of the unbeaten.

But Allegheny, which hasn't won a game since last year's meeting, is as anxious to win as Hopkins. The Gators' record for the season is two ties and two defeats.

The score last year was 6-0.

Fighters Fight

London, Nov. 2—Tommy Farr, Len Harvey and Eddie Phillips, England's ranking heavyweights, are in the Air Force. Their commander is Brig. Gen. Critchley, London promoter.

Race Entries Results Scratches and Selection

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Bymbolic, Hanford 116
Kittiwake, Cowley 113
xCaffeine, McDonald 116
Arch Hero, Robertson 116
Petesar, Gilbert 116
Capstick, Gilbert 116
Callao, Peters 116
Nick, Polk 116
Dona's Pal, Peters 116
Cotillion, James 113
Lonely Road, Wall 116
Phara Supreme, Ryan 113

Also Eligible—Tantalizer, Stevenson, 116; Storminess, Renick, 116; Knitetta, Kelly, 113; Tiny Trick, Dupps, 116.

SECOND—Purse, $1,000; claiming; for Maryland-bred 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

xaSecond Bid, Friedman 106
Gigi, F. A. Smith 110
War Noise, Wallace 108
oJig, Stout 107
Castertup, Peters 111
cBetrothed, F. Kelly 107
cTell Me, Stevenson 105
xMary's Lassie, Hamer 106
County Cork, Robertson 119
Maryiah, Polk 105
dLittle Mewlee, W. Kirk 110
Henry Tait, Wall 108

Also Eligible—dLady Mowlee, W. Kirk, 103; Japer Girl, Renick, 111; xaDans Folly, Friedman, 106; bMill End, Stout, 110.

aD. J. Sullivan entry.
bH. L. Straus entry.
cJ. W. Y. Martin-Mrs. F. A. Bonsal entry.
dA. Clark-B. Johns entry.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; steeplechase; for maiden 2-year-olds and up; two miles.

xMeeting House, Roberts 144
xxJay Bee Jay, W. Poland 143
xCoxswain, Roberts 150
Scurry Along, Mr. W. Jones 152
Susquehanock, A. Scott 135
Pat Canado, Slate 152
Adagio, Penrod 144
Thorny Rose, McKay 149

xRokeby Stable entry.
xxSeven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; The Garrett; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

xSports Writer, Wallace 108
Mike's Grace, Stevenson 107
Boy Plunger, F. A. Smith 113
Magnic, Kelly 113
Batter, Renick 113
Drawstraws, Dupps 106
Sedate, Wall 103
Rouespierre, Peters 113
Dr. Whimsy, Mower 113
xGrand Pageant, Friedman 102

FIFTH—Purse $1,500; the Arlington Grade C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Bull Whip, Peters 120
Flying Lee, Dupps 111
Scrooge, James 110
Sortie Star, Ryan 104
Mr. Comerford, Wallace 109
Lady Maryland, Robertson 115

SIXTH—Purse $2,500 added; the Baltimore Autumn Handicap; all ages; six furlongs.

Montain, Dupps 105
Thellusson, Stout 103
Lady Maryland, Stevenson 107
Airflame, Wall 108
Bill Farnsworth, Gilbert 119
xAubert L. Ryan 111
xCourt Dance, F. A. Smith 102
xPrairie Dog, F. A. Smith 108
Reguin, Gilbert 115
xJoe Schenck, Ryan 105
Birch Rod, Mower 109
Bull Whip, Peters 116
Allegro, Robertson 116
Speed To Spare, James 112
Ariel Toy, Hardy 116
Laromda, James 116

xWoodford Farm entry.
yMrs. E. Denergwrk entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Pascua, Stevenson 105
Camisade, W. L. Johnson 118
Frank Brooks, Robertson 110
Maewhist, Polk 106
Manilla Ray, Hardy 111
Fire Ball, F. A. Smith 104
Miss Sweep, Holton 105
Pine Tar, Stevenson 104
Darby Du, Wall 107
xStar Mint, Whalen 106
xBest Policy, C. Kirk 109
xClarion Call, Wallace 109

Also Eligible—Highminded, Martin, 106; Artist Beabo, 104; Big Ned, Stevenson, 108; Brown Twigg, Beabo, 114.

EIGHTH—Purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles.

xCareful Miss, Friedman 117
Pharx Pilot, W. L. Johnson 117
My Ride, Hardy 114
yDorothy Rock, Wallace 107
Setters, Beabo 110
Alrando, Cowley 107
He Goes, McDermott 111

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post positions.
First Post—1:15 P. M.
Weather clear; track fast.

Scratches

AT PIMLICO

FIRST RACE—Nugget, Greeny, Grand Pageant, Prince Gale.

SECOND—Career Girl, Knitetta, Sterling Zero, Innerside.

THIRD—Boom Service, Connie Plant, Burner, Admiral, Flying Feet, Miss Gino, Early Brown.

FOURTH—Salado, Mad Polly.

SEVENTH—Waka, Flying Zelma, Prairie Man, Welsh Lad.

EIGHTH—Prince Dean, Betsemup, Miss Carson.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

FIRST RACE—Brave Light, Crack Favor, Long Pass, Vighetic, Bun Kit, Miss Mogul.

THIRD—Horsepower, Parrell, Diggleford, Flag Pool, Inviting.

SEVENTH—Chase Fire, Brattle, Nalita J., Hays, El Pompilit, Spring Away.

EIGHTH—Khayyam, Our Uncle John, Angel, Kingscorn, Even Up, Prigo.

NINTH—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

FIRST RACE—Tryanwish, Sis Lottie, The Spotter, Doctor Tim, The Nile Chasing.

SECOND—Maggie Dan, Tommy's Luck.

THIRD—Morning Mail.

SEVENTH—Ralphie, Heyward, Grandpa's Boy, Geologist, Marching Man, Rod Smith.

EIGHTH—Memory Chair, Bobbie Gray, Fair Haste, Deceive, Towson, Peggy's Rob, Deep Rock.

NINTH—Declared off.

Weather cloudy, track good.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

FIRST RACE — Can-U-Tell, Courtesy Post, Bora's Last, Grill, Racemoor, Tra La La.

SECOND—Bronze Eagle, Virginia Rose, Powder Box, Russel, Beauty, Bandalus, Blue Tints, Sun Sulu, Quick Quick.

THIRD—Relief, Tiki High.

SIXTH—Jimmy W. Sterling Prince.

SEVENTH—Ridiculous.

Weather clear; track fast.

Sportsman Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs (chute).

xCantwell 107
xDoctor Tim 111
xSis Lottie 104
xPerplex 112
Tibi 109
Belle Mystery 113
xMary Van Trp. 113
Scottish Mary 112
Nim 116
Sally Saxon 109
xHumble Issue 108
Palerman 113
Sheiby King 112
Sis Ormont 109
Banner Witch 109
xPalsak 108

SECOND—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs (chute).

xOna Boy 111
The Nile 113
The Spotter 112
All Night 116
xJohnny Bane 111
Jack Knife 116
xSkotchy 111
xStormy Sea 111
xTranswynn 111
Keokee 116
Holiday Tea 109
Golden Due 113
Odd Star 116
xWee Due 104
Nahallac 113
xPaint 107

THIRD—Purse $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six and a half furlongs.

xSpanish Belle ..105
Dark Servant ..105
Susie Quit ..108
xJungle Moon ..111
xDay Go Bye ..103
Trimmed ..111
xPirate Ship ..108
xSmiling Duel ..105
Tip Toe Tim ..108
Wing Myth ..105
Toney Butler ..111

FOURTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (chute).

Seth Polante ..111
xOn Wisconsin ..106
xDuemiss ..111
xMira Bane ..101
Broadway Roxy ..111
xMorning Mail ..112
xLilting ..106
xMaleman ..108
High Santa ..111
Ligh-Rolls ..113
Master Time ..111
Rockhurst ..111
xBatting Eye ..109
xWatercure ..114

FIFTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (chute).

Individual ..113
xVive Anna ..102
Honored Miss ..116
Sequoia ..111
Henry Chile ..112
xMiss Firefly ..111
Smith David ..114
Calculator ..116
xEternal Wave ..109
Grey Flash ..108
Pob ..111
Mr. Bo ..112
Tohye ..114
Guinea Law ..116

SIXTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Sleep Along ..113
xWilliam V ..103
xFrost Bite ..108
xGranbury ..108
Mammy B ..119
Montell ..113
Orbedlu ..113
Listowel ..116
xLady Officer ..102
Bess Waterkag ..107
xMint Flavor ..105
xOlive ..108
Supreme Kiss ..110
xJane Hull ..99
Parrish Roach ..107
xButter ..108

SEVENTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Dixie Flapper ..110
Flying Lassie ..107
xMiss Millan ..105
Communist ..112
Van Scout ..110
High Fire ..113
Double Finesse ..113
Dandy Jay ..113
Oaksie B ..104
xIce Cream ..108
News Scoop ..107
Son Of Day ..104
Delay Not ..104
Ona Girl ..104
xLady Emison ..105
Two Brooms ..113

EIGHTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Black Peter ..113
Moriole ..104
Nawah ..113
Low Cuts ..116
Actidine ..116
xMarching Man ..108
Polisher ..113
Old Fonda ..113
xSilver Braid ..108
xBel Espoir ..111
Domanio ..107
Ogee ..116
Bombastic ..110
Rosselli ..113
xTeehy ..105
Tireless Lady ..113

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post positions.
First Post—2:30 P. M.
Weather clear; track fast.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; about six furlongs.

Paul Pry, Arcaro 115
Brown Slave, no boy 112
Llavin, no boy 104
xShenuit, no boy 107
Erect, no boy 112
Alsaleda, Meade 114
Lilac Time, no boy 112
Little Ruler, Yarberry 112
xRadio Wave, no boy 103
Cooperstown, no boy 115

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

Amerosa, Mills 108
xClose Kin, Caffarella 106
Little Laddie, no boy 111
Ariel Gazelle, no boy 108
Bonnie Vixen, Longden 108
Ronnie, Quinteros 111
Maehero, no boy 111
Young County, Castille 113
Our Daniel, no boy 111
La Jova, no boy 114

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; about six furlongs.

Magic Charm, no boy 112
Chief Counsel, no boy 115
Noon Star, no boy 115
Knightlore, Schmidl 115
Baruka, Wright 112
Tramp Ship, Longden 111
Steep, no boy 108
Scarlet Flame, no boy 108
Wise Ally, no boy 112
Hors, Meade 108

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; the Nichaye; allowances; for 2-year-olds; about six furlongs.

De Jer, no boy 115
Ballast Reef, Dotter 115
xParcellville, Longden 111
Ceri Manager, no boy 118
xCommencement, Longden 117
Skating Maid, Wright 115
Charlenfield, Mills 118

xP. M. Burch-Howe Stable entry.

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; The Justinian; allowances; for all ages; mile and 70 yards.

Omeralla, no boy 119
Dint, Meade 116
Dude, Longden 109
Chekosa, no boy 118

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; about six furlongs.

Pehania, Roberts 117
Todnella, Mills 108
Mones Landing, Fels 120
Miss Premier, no boy 108
Sullway, Castille 111
Disobbelo, Nash 111
Pending, Wright 117
Postage Due, Meade 117

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Nippinose, Mills 113
Golden Vein, no boy 114
Eden Paradise 111
Whitheraway, no boy 111
xIndignant, Baushaw 100
City Judge, no boy 113
Rancholboro, no boy 113
Magnolin, Longden 111
xGerrisachar, Caffarella 113
Loincher, Quinteros 114
Silver Flame, Farrell 120
Jim Buster, Anderson 111

Also Eligible—xMoney Muddle, Wright, 117; xJack Pot, Duncan, 109; xBuena One no boy, 114.

xHitzendorf Stable entry.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
First Post—2:30 P. M.
Weather clear; track fast.

GAIN—Jack Brown of Purdue scrams around end for a gain against Santa Clara in Frisco. The Broncs won, 13 to 6

Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Tepin 116
xSpringaway 108
xTopnotcher 111
Inactive 113
Conadara 107
Upside Down 116
xSome Bull 111
xPaddy's Sister ..108
Totin Home 107
xSun Crax 108
Mr. Hyland 116
Pripo 113
xHisty Rose 102
xKindacorn 108
xPeachypie 102
Gold Cross 116
Idolatry 116
Air Eddy 110

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

xIda Tarp 107
xStickemup 107
xMiss Hollywood 104
Epitaph 112
xCome Home 104
xPansy's First 107
Isolene 109
xHenry M 110
Highpool 115
Dark Prince 112
xGood Omen 107
xStrange Times ..104
Mount Echo 107
xMatilapony 107
xStar Flower 104
Cue Ball 112
Panic Relief 113
Eli Yale 113

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

xZacabox 108
xRaceaway 108
xJacopobelle 105
xJelwell 108
xGrimes Golden..108
Peon 116
xSavant 108
xSun Arbor 108
White Topper 113
xLa Belle Reigh..105
xDenote 105
Guitar 110
xAltadena 108
xBaize 108
Sally T 113
xMiss Sagacity ..105
xCream Cheese ..108

FOURTH—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

Air Actress 110
xCasino Pete 110
Pari Ernest 108
Saxolite 103
Alzura 110
Court Player 111
Five-O-Five 110
Circus 113
Smilin Jack 108
xNutty 105
Blare 116
xSassy Male 105
Translady 100
Mumble 111
Count Fits 108
xWildmute 106
xOkapilida 100
Maechance 116

FIFTH—Purse $1,300; the Kent; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Cardinalis 112
Late Pass 106
Cash O Boy 111
xProph 107
Memory Book 116
xButtermilk 108
xWar Streak 98
Dandy 112

SIXTH—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

Hope Diamond ..107
Prince Derek 113
xPumpgun 111
xWilliam Palmer ..108
xWarlaine 108
Weary Flower 110
xLittle Rhody 105

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xPanalong 111
Pickle Fairy 113
xLiberty Torch ..105
San Antioca 116
xOsark 111
xDamica 108
Play Fence 107
xLourdes 108
xBertilled 107
Ken's Revenge ..107
Purfiber 113

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

xFight On 111
Dark Zeni 116
xBaidona 108
Discourse 116
The Triumvir 116
xLady Grandaze ..109
Maine Chance 116
Steel King 114
xRay Cart 111
xPhone 108
xGoggles 111
Nellie Mc 113
Vellstar 113
xMary Vito 108
Cross Over 110
Eva B 113
xBeaver County 111
Double Tough 110

NINTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards (substitute, to be used if needed.)

Jim Blazes 118
Last Reamp 113
Beveau 118
Maranonna 114
xRay O' Tricks ..108
Genabit 113
xBallos 111
xBrown Chain ..102
Shantime 113
Golden X 116
Muckraker 110
Blade Edge 116
As Home 110
xBlind Saze 111
Jane Sweepall ..107
Wayaloft 116
xRamrod 111
xArmstrong 111

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
First Post—1:30 P. M.
Horses listed according to post positions.
Weather clear; track fast.

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE—Sun Girl $48.20, $14.80, $7.90; Double Back $7.60, $6.00; Argella $6.10.

SECOND RACE—Mistletoe $7.10, $4.30, $3.20; Toy Foot $4.80, $3.50; Dark Palatine $3.30.

THIRD RACE — Aldwych $10.00, $5.00, $4.10; Miss Ponne $6.60, $5.10; Graeme Cracker $5.70.

FOURTH RACE — Good Chance $13.20, $4.50, $3.40; Whaddon Chase $3.10, $2.70; Sapelo $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—Early Morn $2.80, $2.30, $2.10; Escalade $3.10, $2.30; Grey Nurse $2.30.

SIXTH RACE—Slow Motion $8.00, $4.30, $3.30; Up The Creek $7.00, $4.50; Pernie $5.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Lady Orchid $15.90, $8.50, $6.20; Grand Marie $9.80, $8.70; Flying Centaur $15.30.

EIGHTH RACE — Versailles $8.30, $4.90, $3.00; Turkish Brand $7.50, $4.80; Howard $5.00.

Empire Results

FIRST RACE—Little Kiss 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5; Pay Lode 8 to 1, 5 to 2; Kleig Light 8 to 5.

SECOND RACE—Cerisse III 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even; Ritorno 6 to 1, 3 to 1; Miss Chatham 2 to 1.

THIRD RACE—Bright and Early, 13 to 5, even; 1 to 2; Epical 1 to 3, 1 to 6; Devil's Mate 8 to 5.

FOURTH RACE—Bogert 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 2 to 5; Joharie 1 to 3, out; Rhiniz 1 to 2.

FIFTH RACE—Gallant Neb 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Flying Lancer 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Merry Marine 5 to 2, 6 to 5.

SIXTH RACE—Manymor 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3; Whiskbriar 2 to 1, 4 to 5; Claro even.

Sportsman's Park Results

FIRST RACE — Davis Hill $6.60, $6.40, $3.00; Kosse $3.20, $2.60; Doc Oster $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Bens Bane $4.40, $3.20, $2.60; Ito $6.20, $3.60; Magic Winnie $2.60.

THIRD RACE—Oh Fudge $25.00, $12.60, $6.00; Lazarus $10.80, $6.80; Rhett $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—Tempting Witch, $3.80, $4.40, $2.80; Jockana $4.80, $3.00; Heidi $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—Xanthein $15.80, $6.00, $4.80; Gray Jack $4.80, $6.00; Chance Ray $6.00.

SIXTH RACE—Little Abner $7.40, $4.60, $2.60; Barograph $5.80, $3.20; Lady Arlington $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE — Prevaricate $13.60, $7.60, $5.60; Ron $12.40, $5.80; T Marcus $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE — Trooperette $31.00, $9.60, $6.80; Lucky Color $5.40, $3.40; Motion Picture $3.00.

Terrors at Tops on Line

Westminster, Md., Nov. 2. (AP)—Western Maryland, seeking its first win of the season, will have all its first string men in line when it meets Bucknell Saturday at Lewisburg, Pa.

It will be the first football game between the two colleges in five years. Since 1924 Western Maryland has won four of seven games.

Though hampered by rains and muddy field in practice this week, the Terrors are pinning hopes on a passing attack against the heavier Bucknell eleven.

Wants Frosh Eligible

Laramie, Wyo., (AP) — Joe Hunt, Wyoming's new football coach from Georgia and Texas, thinks it is downright silly freshman gridders are barred from interschool competition in the Big Seven conference.

"How do they expect freshmen to develop?" he said.

Wants Standard Courts

Denver (AP)—Nat Holman, famous basketball star and now coach at City College of New York, said during a Denver visit all cage floors should be standardized to measure 80 by 45 feet. He also opposes the proposed convex backboard.

Churchill Downs Resul

FIRST RACE—The Trout $19.00, $4.80; My Ace $4.80, $3.00; Sir L. $3

SECOND RACE—Tetratown $6.20, $3.40; Tangler $8.80, $5.50; Wild $4.80.

THIRD RACE—Van Tryst $48.20, $7.00; Culdee $4.20, $2.60; Inwego $1.6

FOURTH RACE—Hadalad $4.60, $2.80; Southland Rex $4.20, $3.20; Boy $4.60.

FIFTH RACE — Vanfair $25.60, $4.40; Sweep Through $3.60, $3.00; Winded $9.80.

SIXTH RACE—Laura Kley $14.20, $3.00; Soldier's Call $6.80, $3.40; Gift $2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Scrappy Miss $4.20, $2.60; Maleo Bird $109.40, Shawana $4.60.

Narragansett Results

FIRST RACE—Coast To Coast $6.40, $4.00; Sun Ivy $6.90, $4.70; L Glass $13.10.

SECOND RACE—Coast To Coast $2.50; Donnagina $8.20, $4.40; Una $2.80.

THIRD RACE—Carrying Time $5.60, $4.10; Adolf $5.10, $4.00; B Maid $4.50.

FOURTH RACE—Cautivo $38.90, $5.60; Dinner Jacket $3.30, $2.60; I $3.10.

FIFTH RACE — Floataway $7.90, $3.20; Gridiron $6.10, $3.20; Short $2.50.

SIXTH RACE — Basque $15.50, $5.20; Foxster $6.30; $3.80; Jest Once

SEVENTH RACE—Ceaseless $11.60, $3.80; Gay Jay $6.60, $4.10; Kissem

EIGHTH RACE — Time To Go $28.10, $15.80; Devastator $24.80, Up and Up $5.10.

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Allegany Meets Charles Town Here Tonight

Campers Favored To Top Sentinels Only Conqueror

Game Scheduled To Start At Eight O'clock At Stadium

Fort Hill Will Be Host to Meyersdale Eleven Tomorrow at 8 P. M.

It's just about another double-header week-end for scholastic football fans of the city again with Allegany High meeting Charles Town, W. Va., High at the Sentinel stadium this eveping at eight o'clock, while Fort Hill itself takes over its home hillside gridiron Saturday night to battle the Meyersdale, Pa., High eleven.

Local fans are giving the Campers a slight edge over Charles Town, the team that turned back Fort Hill 21-20, although outplayed in all departments of the pigskin pastime, except in the matter of fumbles and miscues, and adding the precious point after touchdown that was the difference between victory and a tie-game.

Although Allegany and the West Virginia eleven have each won the same number of games, the Campobello crew has amassed more points while yielding fewer markers. With the exception of Lou Bell, still ailing from a knee injury received in preseason practice, the West Siders are expected to be at full strength.

Ridgeley at Berkeley

Fort Hill, which has never scored less than three touchdowns in its six games to date, should have little trouble with Meyersdale. With Bill Davis, Grover "Ox" Aronholt and Billy Dean sparking the attack, the Pennsylvanians will be conceded little chance of upsetting the Sentinels. Meyersdale has won three games while losing four and tying one. The knotted tilt was a scoreless affair with Boswell, trounced 39-0 recently by Allegany.

Coach "Pete" Cather's Ridgeley High crew, the only unbeaten and untied aggregation in the section, will seek its sixth straight victory at Berkeley Springs High this afternoon. The Indians have copped three of five and have yet to lose a game on their home field. Two of Ridgeley's wins were in the Potomac Valley Conference, in which the Cathermen are competing for the first time.

Only one conference tussle is scheduled this weekend. This skirmish will take place also today at Moorefield with the Parsons Panthers and Jackets as the principals.

Silents Play Terra Alta

Parsons is setting the conference pace with five straight wins, and has copped all on successive weekends. The Panthers started to win after losing to Charles Tow., 13-0 and Elkins 34-6 in their first two tests. Moorefield has taken two of five games with one a tie. All have been conference engagements.

In the only other game in this sector this afternoon Coach Henry Reidelberger's West Virginia Deaf eleven will meet Terra Alta High at Romney. The Silents, after losing three straight, turned back Capon Bridge 32-0 last week for their initial triumph.

Charles Town and Allegany, Parsons and Moorefield and Ridgeley and Berkeley Springs did not play last year when Meyersdale topped Fort Hill 13-0 and the Silents stopped Terra Alta 12-7.

Three other contests are slated tomorrow. Coach Dana Lough's Potomac State Catamounts of Keyser will hook up with the West Virginia University freshmen at Morgantown. St. Mary's (W. Va.) High will oppose the Bulldogs at Martinsburg, and Hagerstown and Handley will clash in a Cumberland Valley Athletic League tussle at Winchester. The Cats and West Virginia and St. Mary's and Martinsburg did not meet last fall but Handley nosed out Hagerstown 6-2. LaSalle is idle this week.

Scout Warns Terps

College Park, Md., Nov. 2 (AP) — Maryland's attack must be in smooth working order if the Terps are to go places against Penn State at State College Saturday, Roy Mackert, who has scouted the Nittany Lions in two games, warned today.

Penn State uses a five-man defensive line and employs it better than any team he has seen use it this season, the Maryland scout said.

Acting on his information the Terps have spent most of their practice sessions tuning up running and passing plays.

There will be a light workout in Hagerstown before the squad leaves for the game, stopping over in Lewistown, Pa., for the night.

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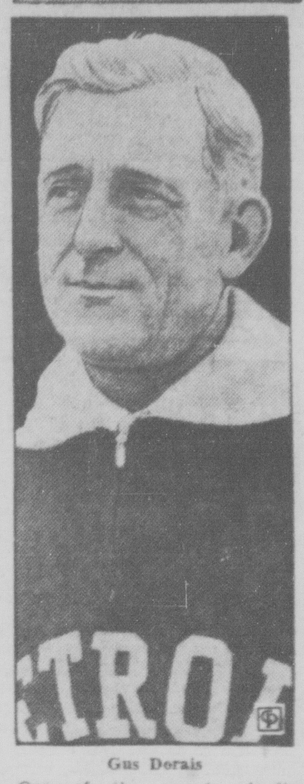

Gus Dorais

One of the game's leading Coaches, Charles Emile Dorais, called "Gus" by most everyone, is a product of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and a graduate of Notre Dame university, class of 1914.

In high school Dorais played quarterback but was better known as a baseball player rather than a football star.

Entering Notre Dame, Dorais was assigned a room with Knute Rockne, then a green high school kid like himself.

Small Player

Although hmall, Dorais gained a place on the team and stood out for his running back punts, his drop-kicking and his forward passing. It is said he was the first forward passer who threw the ball by the overhand method.

In the summer of 1913, Dorais and Rockne worked at a summer resort at Cedar Point, O., and they practiced forward passing.

The forward passing team of Dorais and Rockne started Notre Dame on the road to fame. In the Army game of 1913, Dorais completed twelve consecutive forward passes to Rockne and others, setting what is believed to be a record.

Following graduation, Dorais played pro football for the Massilon, O., team. He began his coaching career in 1914 at little Columbia college in Iowa. He joined the army in 1918 and was appointed director of sports at Waco, Tex.

Detroit in '25

The fall of 1919 found him back at Notre Dame as Rockne's backfield coach. He transferred to Gonzaga university, however, where he stayed until the fall of 1925. Dorais came to the University of Detroit in 1925 and has been coach there ever since.

Dorais is married to the former Viola Pettgather of Dubuque, Ia., and the couple have five children, the oldest, Tommy, 18.

The Detroit coach's sidelines are writing, fishing, hunting, golf and radio announcing. He received his nickname "Gus" because his surname is pronounced exactly the same as that of the great French painted and illustrator, Gustav Dore.

Ohio Fox Hunters Trials

Logan, O., Nov. 2 (AP) — Sly, owned by William Reese of McArthur, won the first cast for all-age dogs today at the annual Ohio Fox Hunters' Association field trials here.

A total of eighty - five hounds were entered for the second cast for all-age dogs tomorrow.

Bedwell Is Hopeful Of Catching Jacobs In Trainers' Race

Now Trails By 22 Winners; Will Race String at Bowie

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP)—H. Guy Bedwell, of Savage, Md., who topped America's list of trainers several times and who stands second this year with 78 victories, still hopes to catch up to Hirsch Jacobs, who has now saddled 100 winners this year.

Bedwell will ship to Bowie for the 15-day meeting when the Pimlico season ends November 15.

Max Hirsch has arrived from New York to tighten up Parker Corning's Straight Lead for the Pimlico Futurity Saturday. Straight Lead arrived from Narragansett Tuesday after winning the New England Futurity.

Don Meade, who leads all other jockeys, hopes to ride about 275 winners during the year. He now has booted home 236. He will go to Bowie for the meeting and thence to Florida for the winter season.

Nick Wall, who recently resigned as first rider for the William Ziegler Stable, has signed a contract to ride for the W-L Ranch, owned by Mervin Leroy and H. L. Warner, of Hollywood. He will ride only in California and is said to be paid $1,000 a month, with the privilege of 10 per cent. of the winnings.

C. Mahlon Kline's Whaddon Chase winner of the Grand National and Emile Pfizer's Farndale, winner of the Foxcatcher Grand National at Fair Hill, Md., should settle something of a championship in the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase, feature of the United Hunts at Belmont Park, November 7. These two stand out and should make a thrilling fight of the two-and-a-half-mile Gwathmey.

Garrett Schoolboy Booters in 4-4 Tie

Grantsville, Nov. 2.—It's going to take another battle between the soccer teams of Grantsville and Accident high schools to determine the championship of the northern section of the county—and the issue will be decided here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The rivals, tied for first place at the end of the three-way race also involving Friendsville High, met in a playoff yesterday at Oakland and at the end of two extra five-minute periods the count was still deadlocked at 4-4.

After a scoreless first period Accident booted a field goal to lead 2-0 at the half. Lewis counted for Grantsville in the third period and put Grantsville on top with another goal early in the final period, but Accident evened matters with a two-pointer 30 seconds before the final whistle.

The winner of tomorrow's game here will oppose Kitzmiller High, top southern section team, for the scholastic championship of Garrett county.

Penn State Backfield Quartet of Veterans

State College, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP) — An all - veteran backfield will take the field for Penn State Saturday against the University of Maryland and there is also a possibility that upper classmen will replace all sophomores on the Lion forward wall.

Coach Bob Higgins is putting in the experienced backs to rehearse for important games in the next three weeks. The ball-toters will be Steve Rollins and Lloyd Jones, seniors; Chuck Peters and Johnny Patrick, juniors.

Grantsville Prisoner Runs Afoul Ex-Wrestler In Attempted Escape

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP)—Old "Cyclone Burns" — ex-wrestler who is federal court bailiff George H. Butts now—was telling 'em today how he hasn't lost the touch.

Butts was escorting a prisoner from the court room when, the bailiff asserted, the prisoner tried to trip him. Butts seized the man with an old-time professional grip, and brought him back to order.

The prisoner, Ralph Cole, 18, was sentenced to eighteen months in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. A member of a CCC camp near Grantsville, Md., he was accused of the theft of three automobiles in Pennsylvania.

Wake Forest Entrains For Game with Marshall

Wake Forest, N. C., Nov. 2 (AP)—Thirty-four Wake Forest football players left this afternoon for Huntington, W. Va., where they will meet Marshall Saturday.

John Polanski, sophomore fullback, made the trip, but will not be used unless an arm injury shows marked improvement, Coach D. C. Walker said. Tony Galiovich, halfback, was limping slightly from a foot injury, but should be in shape to play.

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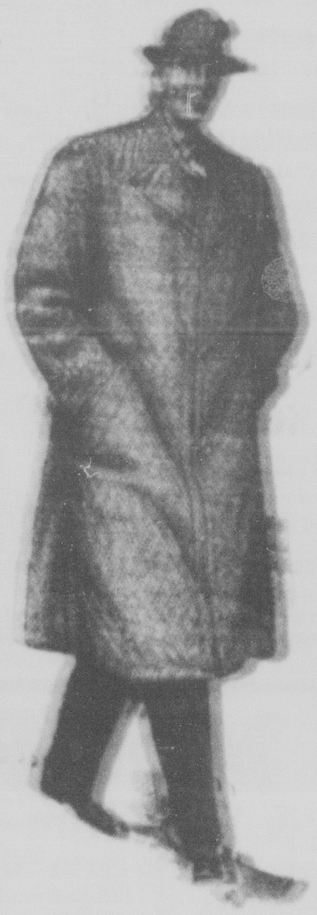

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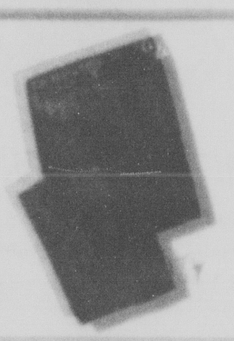

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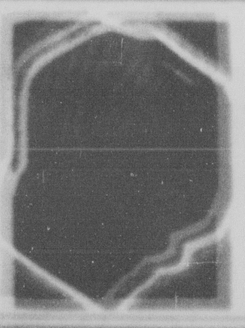

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Allegany Meets Charles Town Here Tonight

Campers Favored To Top Sentinels Only Conqueror

Game Scheduled To Start At Eight O'clock At Stadium

Fort Hill Will Be Host to Meyersdale Eleven Tomorrow at 8 P. M.

It's just about another double-header week-end for scholastic football fans of the city again with Allegany High meeting Charles Town, W. Va., High at the Sentinel stadium this evening at eight o'clock, while Fort Hill itself takes over its home hillside gridiron Saturday night to battle the Meyersdale, Pa., High eleven.

Local fans are giving the Campers a slight edge over Charles Town, the team that turned back Fort Hill 21-20, although outplayed in all departments of the pigskin pastime, except in the matter of fumbles and miscues, and adding the precious point after touchdown that was the difference between victory and a tie-game.

Although Allegany and the West Virginia eleven have each won the same number of games, the Campobello crew has amassed more points while yielding fewer markers. With the exception of Lou Bell, still ailing from a knee injury received in pre-season practice, the West Siders are expected to be at full strength.

Ridgeley at Berkeley

Fort Hill, which has never scored less than three touchdowns in its six games to date, should have little trouble with Meyersdale. With Bill Davis, Grover "Ox" Aronholt and Billy Dean sparking the attack, the Pennsylvanians will be conceded little chance of upsetting the Sentinels. Meyersdale has won three games while losing four and tying one. The knotted tilt was a scoreless affair with Boswell, trounced 39-0 recently by Allegany.

Coach "Pete" Cather's Ridgeley High crew, the only unbeaten and untied aggregation in the section, will seek its sixth straight victory at Berkeley Springs High this afternoon. The Indians have copped three of five and have yet to lose a game on their home field. Two of Ridgeley's wins were in the Potomac Valley Conference, in which the Cathermen are competing for the first time.

Only one conference tussle is scheduled this weekend. This skirmish will take place also today at Moorefield with the Parsons Panthers and Jackets as the principals.

Silents Play Terra Alta

Parsons is setting the conference pace with five straight wins, and has copped all on successive weekends. The Panthers started to win after losing to Charles Tow., 13-0 and Elkins 34-6 in their first two tests. Moorefield has taken two of five games with one a tie. All have been conference engagements.

In the only other game in this sector this afternoon Coach Henry Reidelberger's West Virginia Deaf eleven will meet Terra Alta High at Romney. The Silents, after losing three straight, turned back Capon Bridge 32-0 last week for their initial triumph.

Charles Town and Allegany, Parsons and Moorefield and Ridgeley and Berkeley Springs did not play last year when Meyersdale topped Fort Hill 13-0 and the Silents stopped Terra Alta 12-7.

Three other contests are slated tomorrow. Coach Dana Lough's Potomac State Catamounts of Keyser will hook up with the West Virginia University freshmen at Morgantown. St. Mary's (W. Va.) High will oppose the Bulldogs at Martinsburg, and Hagerstown and Handley will clash in a Cumberland Valley Athletic League tussle at Winchester. The Cats and West Virginia and St. Mary's and Martinsburg did not meet last fall but Handley nosed out Hagerstown 6-2. LaSalle is idle this week.

Scout Warns Terps

College Park, Md., Nov. 2 (AP) — Maryland's attack must be in smooth working order if the Terps are to go places against Penn State at State College Saturday, Roy Mackert, who has scouted the Nittany Lions in two games, warned today.

"Penn State uses a five-man defensive line and employs it better than any team he has seen use it this season, the Maryland scout said.

Acting on his information the Terps have spent most of their practice sessions tuning up running and passing plays.

There will be a light workout tomorrow before the squad leaves for the game, stopping over in Lewisburg, Pa., for the night.

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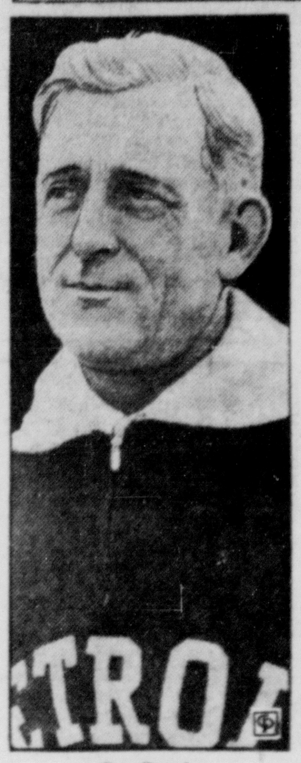

Gus Dorais

One of the game's leading Coaches, Charles Emile Dorais, called "Gus" by most everyone, is a product of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and a graduate of Notre Dame university, class of 1914.

In high school Dorais played quarterback but was better known as a baseball player rather than a football star.

Entering Notre Dame, Dorais was assigned a room with Knute Rockne, then a green high school kid like himself.

Small Player

Although small, Dorais gained a place on the team and stood out for his running back punts, his drop-kicking and his forward passing. It is said he was the first forward passer who threw the ball by the overhand method.

In the summer of 1913, Dorais and Rockne worked at a summer resort at Cedar Point, O., and they practiced forward passing.

The forward passing team of Dorais and Rockne started Notre Dame on the road to fame. In the Army game of 1913, Dorais completed twelve consecutive forward passes to Rockne and others, setting what is believed to be a record.

Following graduation, Dorais played pro football for the Massillon, O., team. He began his coaching career in 1914 at little Columbia college in Iowa. He joined the army in 1918 and was appointed director of sports at Waco, Tex.

Detroit in '25

The fall of 1919 found him back at Notre Dame as Rockne's backfield coach. He transferred to Gonzaga university, however, where he stayed until the fall of 1925. Dorais came to the University of Detroit in 1925 and has been coach there ever since.

Dorais is married to the former Viola Fettgather of Dubuque, Ia., and the couple have five children, the oldest, Tommy, 18.

The Detroit coach's sidelines are writing, fishing, hunting, golf and radio announcing. He received his nickname "Gus" because his surname is pronounced exactly the same as that of the great French painter and illustrator, Gustav Dore.

Ohio Fox Hunters Trials

Logan, O., Nov. 2 (AP) — Sly, owned by William Reese of McArthur, won the first cast for all-age dogs today at the annual Ohio Fox Hunters' Association field trials here.

A total of eighty - five hounds were entered for the second cast for all-age dogs tomorrow.

Bedwell Is Hopeful Of Catching Jacobs In Trainers' Race

Now Trails By 22 Winners; Will Race String at Bowie

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP)—H. Guy Bedwell, of Savage, Md., who topped America's list of trainers several times and who stands second this year with 78 victories, still hopes to catch up to Hirsch Jacobs, who has now saddled 100 winners this year.

Bedwell will ship to Bowie for the 15-day meeting when the Pimlico season ends November 15.

Max Hirsch has arrived from New York to tighten up Parker Corning's Straight Lead for the Pimlico Futurity Saturday. Straight Lead arrived from Narragansett Tuesday after winning the New England Futurity.

Don Meade, who leads all other jockeys, hopes to ride about 275 winners during the year. He now has booted home 236. He will go to Bowie for the meeting and thence to Florida for the winter season.

Nick Wall, who recently resigned as first rider for the William Ziegler Stable, has signed a contract to ride for the W-L Ranch, owned by Mervin Leroy and H. L. Warner, of Hollywood. He will ride only in California and is said to be paid $1,000 a month, with the privilege of 10 per cent. of the winnings.

C. Mahlon Kline's Whaddon Chase winner of the Grand National and Emile Pfizer's Farndale, winner of the Potcatcher Grand National at Fair Hill, Md., should settle something of a championship in the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase, feature of the United Hunts at Belmont Park, November 7. These two stand out and should make a thrilling fight of the two-and-a-half-mile Gwathmey.

Garrett Schoolboy Booters in 4-4 Tie

Grantsville, Nov. 2.—It's going to take another battle between the soccer teams of Grantsville and Accident high schools to determine the championship of the northern section of the county—and the issue will be decided here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The rivals, tied for first place at the end of the three-way race also involving Friendsville High, met in a playoff yesterday at Oakland and at the end of two extra five-minute periods the count was still deadlocked at 4-4.

After a scoreless first period Accident booted a field goal to lead 2-0 at the half. Lewis counted for Grantsville in the third period and put Grantsville on top with another goal early in the final period, but Accident evened matters with a two-pointer 30 seconds before the final whistle.

The winner of tomorrow's game here will oppose Kitzmiller High, top southern section team, for the scholastic championship of Garrett county.

Penn State Backfield Quartet of Veterans

State College, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP) — An all - veteran backfield will take the field for Penn State Saturday against the University of Maryland and there is also a possibility that upper classmen will replace all sophomores on the Lion forward wall.

Coach Bob Higgins is putting in the experienced backs to rehearse for important games in the next three weeks. The ball-toters will be Steve Rollins and Lloyd Ickes, seniors; Chuck Peters and Johnny Patrick, juniors.

Grantsville Prisoner Runs Afoul Ex-Wrestler In Attempted Escape

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP)—Old "Cyclone Burns" — ex-wrestler who is federal court bailiff George H. Butts now—was telling 'em today how he hasn't lost the touch.

Butts was escorting a prisoner from the court room when, the bailiff asserted, the prisoner tried to trip him. Butts seized the man with an old-time professional grip, and brought him back to order.

The prisoner, Ralph Cole, 18, was sentenced to eighteen months in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. A member of a CCC camp near Grantsville, Md., he was accused of the theft of three automobiles in Pennsylvania.

Wake Forest Entrains For Game with Marshall

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Smart Fall SHIRTS $1.85 (2 for $3.00)

TRY BURTONS FIRST

Marriage of an Outcast Girl Is Seen As Problem

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

If we were to read of the problems of this 17-year old girl and it hadn't, as a date-line, one of our principle cities, we'd say smugly: "That couldn't happen here in the United States."

The case of the poor little poor girl, neither of whose divorced parents want to give her a home—the remarried father, because he has only a two-room flat, and the remarried mother because she says "the girl won't obey me and help wash the dishes", is something to think about.

Asked what women could do to help this country out of war, Mrs. Roosevelt answered at her press conference that women should know conditions in their own community, that she was amazed, in traveling about the country, to realize that often people who escorted her were often seeing their home conditions for the first time.

Solution Amazing

But to return to the case of this rejected child, from a home broken by divorce, the only solution offered will seem amazing to a good many of us. The judge who had studied the case of this 17-year old girl six months ago and had given the child to her mother's custody as an experiment, seemed to think the only way out of the difficulty was to marry her off.

There was no waiting suitor, no deeply-in-love young man impatiently waiting for his bride. The plan, as proposed by the kindly judge, was more suggestive of the Orient than this "Land of the Free." It seems that some people regard the judicial office as more or less of a matrimonial bureau, and write to judges to pick out husbands and wives for them. So the judge thumbed through a sheaf of letters and said: "I'll look into these marriage proposals that have come in the mail. Here's a college man from New York who says he'll marry this girl and give her a home. I'll take the case under advisement."

Suffers a Shock

Is there no educational institution in these United States willing to give this girl a chance to train her to earn her own livelihood, instead of turning her over to a strange young man in this Oriental fashion?

It looks as if we were a bit too prompt in patting ourselves on the back about our way of doing things. When Katherine Mayo wrote about child marriages in her book "Mother India," we were properly horrified, and yet our own country is full of such unnatural matings,—little girls of 10 and 12 married to men old enough to be their fathers and grandfathers. You've seen their pictures in the papers scores of times.

Stirring Article

In the July number of an American magazine, Pearl Buck winner of the Nobel prize, had a stirring article on "America's Gunpowder Women," and the laissez-faire manner in which they accept conditions in this country which should be remedied.

Looking 'round our well furnished women's clubs—I belong to several myself—it seems at times to me that we might play less bridge and take less seriously the question of our non-fattening luncheons. For whether we realize it or not, there are things of more importance.

But now, happily, at long last comes the information that the paternal grandfather of this homeless girl has volunteered to take her "where she'll find love and understanding." — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Hubby Falls Asleep

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been married for five years and have two lovely little boys. All my married life I've been miserable, so I'm coming to you for help in solving my troubles.

My husband has what they call a "white-collar" job. When he comes home from the office, his supper is always ready, and I think it's a well-prepared meal too. He never talks much, but after supper he lies down on the davenport to read the paper, and before I can get the dishes washed, he's sound asleep. It's been this way for years. He never wants to go out anywhere, and if I want to go alone to a movie, he raises a big fuss about my going out by myself at night.

Please advise me what to do, I'm so

DISSATISFIED

Well, my dear, I hope you won't think me one of those boresome optimists who are always pointing out silver linings to clouds. But this husband of yours DOES come home, and stays there, even if he nods over the evening paper.

Many women who write me, would be glad to change places with you, as their husbands never appear even for meals. And may I ask whether you read the papers? Have you anything besides domestic happenings to talk over with your husband? I get letters from men, also, complaining that their wives have nothing interesting to say when they're at home.

Inherited Wealth

Dear Miss Fairfax:

In regard to a letter signed "Naomi" a few days ago, you stated "unless this boy has inherited wealth, his chances of marrying for many years is very slim." Please explain this a bit more fully.

YOUNG MAN OF TWENTY

It's likely that in the edition of the paper in which you read Naomi's letter, space may have caused a line or two to be cut from the original. The girl's letter stated that the young man was unemployed and that he had been untrained for a job and had no trade or profession.

It must be realized that under these circumstances, a young man of 20 could not make a living for a wife of 18 unless something in the way of a miracle materialized. Accordingly I told the young man that his chances for marrying, unless he had prospects or had inherited wealth, were slim. Jobless young men do marry, I know as well as anybody and then bring their wives home to their parents to be supported. Often the parents decline to receive them, and there is much unhappiness all around.

Every young man should equip himself for the future. With some definite job in mind he should learn a trade or take up a profession. He can do this by going to night school and enrolling in a class for Adult Education or Vocational Training.

As this is being written, the Government is reviving WPA Projects in Washington, D. C. These in the interests of "white-collar" workers.

Extremely Unreliable

Dear Miss Fairfax:

The young man I've been going with for the past year, lives about fifty miles away from my home. He says he loves me, and I love him. But his visits are far between, and when he does come, he always brings someone with him. He asked me if he may write, but he has never written.

He lost his good job, and has had minor positions occasionally. Still he thinks he will be able to marry soon. I am beginning to doubt his love for me. What do you think is wrong?

WONDERING

My dear, the most practical help I can give you is to beg you to waste no more time on this extremely unreliable young man. I think if he were seriously in love and really intended to marry, he would conduct himself in a very different manner, as you will find out when your real lover comes along.

Meantime, don't let this young man think you love him or are taking him seriously. Be polite when you meet him, but do not dream of considering him as a possible husband. You will be less unhappy, I know, when you have made up your mind to go out with other boys and forget him as soon as possible.

Can She Be Kind?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My boy friend has asked me to write to you about our problems. He has been married before and has a baby son. He would like to have a home for this little fellow, but he thinks I am too young and inexperienced, and that he ought to marry a woman who has been married before. Do you agree?

He was very much in love with his wife, and talks about her a great deal. Do you think if we married he would forget her, or would he continue to talk about her, the same as he does now?

PUZZLED H.

This is the first time I've ever heard of a widower objecting to youth and inexperience. Usually, the younger they are, the better a widower is pleased. How do you feel about the baby? Would you love him and be good to him, or if you had children of your own, would you regard him as the traditional step-child? It's pretty hard to answer a question like this in advance, I know, and the fact that you don't like to hear this man talk of his first wife makes me feel that you are jealous.

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Are you alert and keen . . . is your appetite at top peak . . . do you have a full quota of red cells? OR has overwork, worry, colds and sickness caused a loss of appetite and a reduced red blood-cell count?

That-tired-feeling may be a warning . . . a general run-down condition may mean a lack of normal resistance.

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S.S.S. Tonic Appetizer Stomachic

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and
PARLOR FURNACES
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

Can you set aside $1.63 per week for a $100 LOAN?
That's actually all you need to pay off in full a $100 cash loan including all charges on a 20 month plan at Personal Finance Co. and we take no wage assignment.
● $1.63 a week on the average is all you need to set aside for every $100 borrowed at Personal Finance Co. Go to our convenient office and fill out a simple application. Quickly as it's approved, your money will be ready. Main requirement is enough income to make these payments regularly. Loans from $20 to $300.
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An Absorbent Poultice recommended for relieving the discomfort attendant to
Minor Burns, Sprains, Poison Ivy, Bruises, Athlete's Foot, Tired Aching Feet, Non-Venomous Insect Bites.
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Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.
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Royale Dairy
Pasteurized Grade A Milk
Phone 759
142 Arch Street
P. W. Mauk, Manager

Buy Your Bicycle Now and Save!
HILL'S Sale of
BICYCLES
Start Now and Have Your Bicycle Paid For by Xmas
Or make a small down payment and have your bike delivered for Christmas and pay the balance after Christmas.
Every Bike Guaranteed
Liberal Trade-In Allowance
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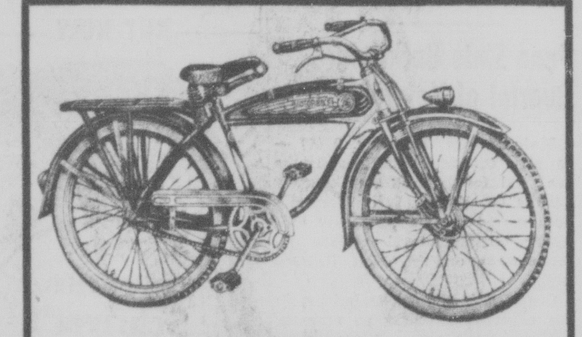
Balloon Tire Bikes $19.98 up

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The most beautiful and finest bicycle in America, fully equipped with horn, tank, bell, carrier, light, heavy leather saddle and many other features for the boy who wants the best.
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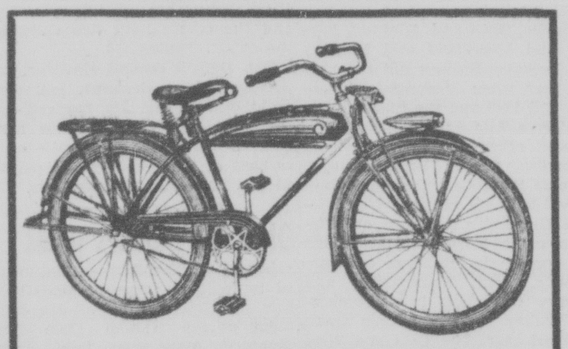
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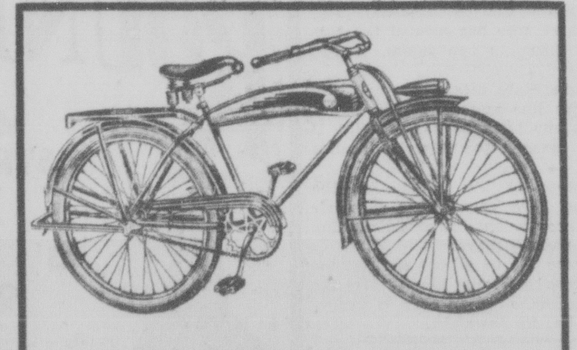
Fully Equipped Special
This bike has all the features of a $35.00 bike, including bell, light, carrier, tank, mirror, balloon tires. A bike that will please any boy!
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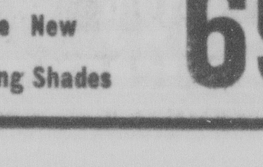
43 - 45 N. Centre St. Cumberland, Md.

McCRORY'S
5c & 10c Store—Temporary Location
14 N. Centre St. . . . . Opposite Bernstein's
(While New Store Is Being Erected)
Delicatessen Department
Baked Ham lb. 45c
Boiled Ham lb. 40c

Spiced Ham lb. 24c
Pudding lb. 20c
Ring Bologna, lb. 20c
Canvas Gloves 10c to 25c pr.
Ladies' Wool Gloves 15c to 25c pr.
Fall Anklettes 10c and 15c Pr.
Men's Heavy Work Hose 10c to 25c pr.

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Ladies' Full Fashioned
HOSE
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In All The New Leading Shades
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Savings for THE DAY Begin at the Hollywood Shops
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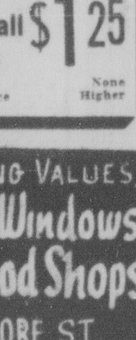
Save $4 and $5 in this
Sport Coat Sale
Friday and Saturday
$9.55

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The newest materials of the season . . . fleeces, tweeds, and stripes . . . in boxy, swaggers, single and double breasted types . . . also the popular reefer coat! All warmly interlined in the newest colors. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 48!
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Saturday "Xtra"
DRESS Sale!
These Are Our Regular $4.95 Dresses
$3.55

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• EVERY NEW COLOR!
• EVERY NEW FABRIC!
Sizes 9 to 20 — 38 to 50
Over 1,000 To Choose From
New Fall Hats $1.25
All At One Price None Higher
FOR AMAZING VALUES! See Our Windows" Hollywood Shops
31 BALTIMORE ST...

Marriage of an Outcast Girl Is Seen As Problem

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

If we were to read of the problems of this 17-year old girl and it hadn't, as a date-line, one of our principle cities, we'd say smugly: "That couldn't happen here in the United States."

The case of the poor little poor girl, neither of whose divorced parents want to give her a home—the remarried father, because he has only a two-room flat, and the remarried mother because she says "the girl won't obey me and help wash the dishes", is something to think about.

Asked what women could do to help this country out of war, Mrs. Roosevelt answered at her press conference that women should know conditions in their own community, that she was amazed, in traveling about the country, to realize that often people who escorted her were often seeing their home conditions for the first time.

Solution Amazing

But to return to the case of this rejected child, from a home broken by divorce, the only solution offered will seem amazing to a good many of us. The judge who had studied the case of this 17-year old girl six months ago and had given the child to her mother's custody as an experiment, seemed to think the only way out of the difficulty was to marry her off.

There was no waiting suitor, no deeply-in-love young man impatiently waiting for his bride. The plan, as proposed by the kindly judge, was more suggestive of the Orient than this "Land of the Free." It seems that some people regard the judicial office as more or less of a matrimonial bureau, and write to judges to pick out husbands and wives for them. So the judge thumbed through a sheaf of letters and said: "I'll look into these marriage proposals that have come in the mail. Here's a college man from New York who says he'll marry this girl and give her a home. I'll take the case under advisement."

Suffers a Shock

Is there no educational institution in these United States willing to give this girl a chance to train her to earn her own livelihood, instead of turning her over to a strange young man in this Oriental fashion?

It looks as if we were a bit too prompt in patting ourselves on the back about our way of doing things. When Katherine Mayo wrote about child marriages in her book "Mother India," we were properly horrified, and yet our own country is full of such unnatural matings,—little girls of 10 and 12 married to men old enough to be their fathers and grandfathers. You've seen their pictures in the papers scores of times.

Stirring Article

In the July number of an American magazine, Pearl Buck winner of the Nobel prize, had a stirring article on "America's Gunpowder Women," and the laissez-faire manner in which they accept conditions in this country which should be remedied.

Looking 'round our well furnished women's clubs—I belong to several myself—it seems at times to me that we might play less bridge and take less seriously the question of our non-fattening luncheons. For whether we realize it or not, there are things of more importance.

But now, happily, at long last, comes the information that the paternal grandfather of this homeless girl has volunteered to take her "where she'll find love and understanding." — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Hubby Falls Asleep

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been married for five years and have two lovely little boys. All my married life I've been miserable, so I'm coming to you for help in solving my troubles.

My husband has what they call a "white-collar" job. When he comes home from the office, his supper is always ready, and I think it's a well-prepared meal too. He never talks much, but after supper he lies down on the davenport to read the paper, and before I can get the dishes washed, he's sound asleep. It's been this way for years. He never wants to go out anywhere, and if I want to go alone to a movie, he raises a big fuss about my going out by myself at night.

Please advise me what to do, I'm so

DISSATISFIED

Well, my dear, I hope you won't think me one of those boresome optimists who are always pointing out silver linings to clouds. But this husband of yours DOES come home, and stays there, even if he nods over the evening paper.

Many women who write me, would be glad to change places with you, as their husbands never appear even for meals. And may I ask whether you read the papers? Have you anything besides domestic happenings to talk over with your husband? I get letters from men, also, complaining that their wives have nothing interesting to say when they're at home.

Inherited Wealth

Dear Miss Fairfax:

In regard to a letter signed "Naomi" a few days ago, you stated "unless this boy has inherited wealth, his chances of marrying for many years is very slim." Please explain this a bit more fully.

YOUNG MAN OF TWENTY

It's likely that in the edition of the paper in which you read Naomi's letter, space may have caused a line or two to be cut from the original. The girl's letter stated that the young man was unemployed and that he had been untrained for a job and had no trade or profession.

It must be realized that under these circumstances, a young man of 20 could not make a living for a wife of 18 unless something in the way of a miracle materialized. Accordingly I told the young man that his chances for marrying, unless he had prospects or had inherited wealth, were slim. Jobless young men do marry, I know as well as anybody and then bring their wives home to their parents to be supported. Often the parents decline to receive them, and there is much unhappiness all around.

Every young man should equip himself for the future. With some definite job in mind he should learn a trade or take up a profession. He can do this by going to night school and enrolling in a class for Adult Education or Vocational Training.

As this is being written, the Government is reviving WPA Projects in Washington, D. C. These in the interests of "white-collar" workers.

Extremely Unreliable

Dear Miss Fairfax:

The young man I've been going with for the past year, lives about fifty miles away from my home. He says he loves me, and I love him. But his visits are far between, and when he does come, he always brings someone with him. He asked me if he may write, but he has never written.

He lost his good job, and has had minor positions occasionally. Still he thinks he will be able to marry soon. I am beginning to doubt his love for me. What do you think is wrong?

WONDERING

My dear, the most practical help I can give you is to beg you to waste no more time on this extremely unreliable young man. I think if he were seriously in love and really intended to marry, he would conduct himself in a very different manner, as you will find out when your real lover comes along.

Meantime, don't let this young man think you love him or are taking him seriously. Be polite when you meet him, but do not dream of considering him as a possible husband. You will be less unhappy, I know, when you have made up your mind to go out with other boys and forget him as soon as possible.

Can She Be Kind?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My boy friend has asked me to write to you about our problems. He has been married before and has a baby son. He would like to have a home for this little fellow, but he thinks I am too young and inexperienced, and that he ought to marry a woman who has been married before. Do you agree?

He was very much in love with his wife, and talks about her a great deal. Do you think if we married he would forget her, or would he continue to talk about her, the same as he does now?

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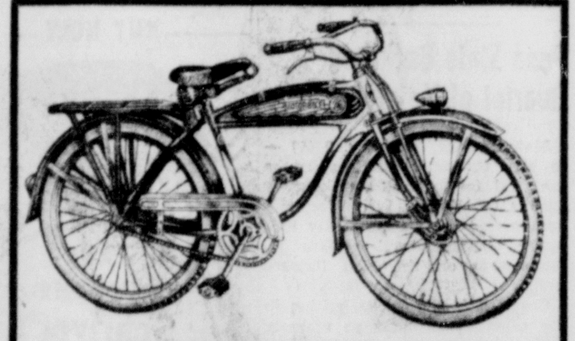

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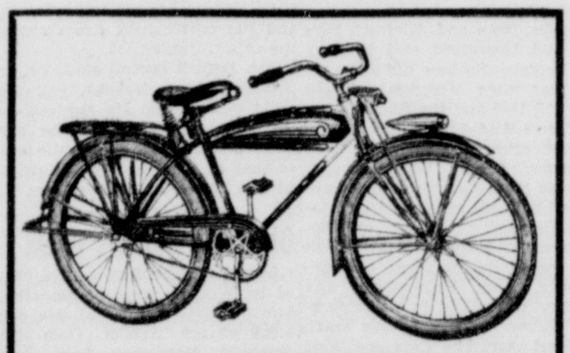

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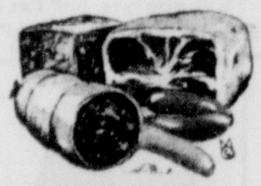

Spiced Ham lb. 24c
Pudding lb. 20c

Ring Bologna, lb. 20c

Canvas Gloves	Ladies' Wool Gloves	Fall Anklettes	Men's Heavy Work Hose
10c to 25c pr.	15c to 25c pr.	10c and 15c Pr.	10c to 25c pr.

A Sign of Thrift! We Want Hosiery

Buy Several Pairs

Ladies' Full Fashioned HOSE
Two Thread
In All The New Leading Shades
69c pair

Savings for THE DAY Begin at the Hollywood Shops

Save $4 and $5 in this Sport Coat Sale
Friday and Saturday
$9.55

Positively $12.95 to $14.95 Values

The newest materials of the season . . . fleeces, tweeds, and stripes . . . in boxy, swaggers, single and double breasted types . . . also the popular reefer coat! All warmly interlined in the newest colors. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 48!

You Can Use Our Lay Away Plan

Saturday "Xtra"
DRESS Sale!
These Are Our Regular $4.95 Dresses
$3.55

• EVERY NEW STYLE
• EVERY NEW COLOR!
• EVERY NEW FABRIC!
Sizes 9 to 20 — 38 to 50

Over 1,000 To Choose From
New Fall Hats $1.25
All At One Price — None Higher

DRESSES SUITS SPORTSWEAR...
"FOR AMAZING VALUES! See Our Windows" Hollywood Shops
31 BALTIMORE ST...

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(A dispatch from Lille, France, said a German pilot was killed, an officer aboard the plane wounded and two other occupants unharmed when two British pursuit planes downed a German bomber, immediate reports did not say whether this was the same air fight.)

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Shrinking Fish May Cost Anglers Fines

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—Any fisherman inclined to cheat a little on legal length or make those tall stories a little taller must be carefu henceforth, for the Conservation Commission knows now just how much a fish shrinks after it is out of water.

Tests by commission technicians knocked the shrinkage alibi into the proverbial cocked hat—they found the average change is only an eighth of an inch over a period of several days and most of that was in the first three hours.

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Totals	804	789	704—	2297
HEARTS				
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McKenzie	100	110	119—	329
Burns	136	111	116—	363
Smith	113	145	103—	361
Blough	116	137	95—	348
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Weber	135	102	120—	357
Blind	168	90	84—	342
Totals	698	678	755—	2131
SHAFFER'S				
J. Reed	132	115	91—	338
E. Duvall	109	108	111—	328
P. Lear	68	90	92—	250
Miller	78	108	103—	289
N. Cessna	134	154	134—	442
Hanson	130	104	84—	318
J. Shaffer	116	131	101—	348
Totals	767	810	736—	2313
TAYLOR'S				
Taylor	146	153	122—	421
Lewis	111	112	——	223
C. Reed	112	145	104—	361
Davis	94	81	101—	276
N. Jenkins	54	59	69—	182
E. Cessna	88	94	74—	256
Cornelius	97	85	90—	272
Totals	702	728	560—	1991
DUVALL'S				
R. Lear	85	104	135—	324
J. Coulehan	98	117	96—	311
M. Hanson	51	68	50—	169
G. Wallis	77	104	87—	268
J. Jenkins	138	169	128—	435
D. Duvall	105	134	151—	390
Blind	54	59	——	113
Totals	608	745	647—	2100

Holdup Solved in Less Than 24 Hours

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 2. (AP)—Police Chief C. W. Hylbert announced that Ira Luther Rife, 33, of South Parkersburg, was arrested and admitted the $56 holdup of a dance hall less than twenty-four hours after the robbery occurred.

Dickinson Trying To Settle Strike

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)—Adjured by Gov. Luren D. Dickinson to apply the golden rule to their dispute, representatives of Chrysler Corporation and the CIO-United Automobile Workers continued efforts today to settle their twenty-eight day old stalemate.

Both sides in the production speed fight which is keeping 100,000 workers idle agreed to a plan of conciliation under which the state and federal governments would be "co-mediators" when negotiations resume tomorrow in Detroit.

"I have the utmost faith that if you will deal with each other with this one thought in mind, it won't be long until you come together," Gov. Dickinson said in urging application of the golden rule.

It was decided that both James F. Dewey, federal mediator, and Chairman Arthur E. Raab of the State Labor Board would act as conciliators.

Prison Escape Ends In Death for Two

Redwood, City Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—A prison escape ended in death for two convicts and landed two companions in jail tonight.

The bullet pierced bodies of Ray Lagomarsino, 32, first man to obtain release from Alcatraz prison by habeas corpus proceedings, and Leo Tyma, 30, convicted of sex crimes, were found today dumped in a gully near the ocean south of San Francisco.

Ray Thompson, 30, who escaped with them from a Techachapi prison camp two weeks, ago, was arrested later in the day. Sheriff James J. McGrath said Thomson admitted dumping the bodies in the gully, but insisted Tyma shot Lagomarsino and a friend of Lagomarsino's, James Lee, killed Tyma.

Lee, a 19-year old Korean, was arrested in San Francisco and promptly disclaimed responsibility for the shooting. Charles Dullea, captain of San Francisco police inspectors, quoted him as saying Lagomarsino and Tyma shot each other in a quarrel over a girl.

Test of Mixed Marriage Law Expected Soon

Baltimore, Nov. 2. (AP)—A test of Maryland's 55-year-old law banning marriages between white persons and negroes headed for the courts today, with attorneys seeking the release of a negro arrested after his marriage to a white woman.

Judge Eugene O'Dunne said he would hear on November 10 the application for a habeas corpus writ to free the man, held since last month.

Attorneys for the accused man, a resident of Annapolis, asserted the law violates the fourteenth emendment to the constitution, and that they would carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary, for a decision.

The Maryland law is intended to ban marriages between white persons and negroes, white persons and Malays, or Malays and negroes.

LOCAL BRAND MAKES GOOD!

KENNY'S No. 730 COFFEE DISPLAYED AT WORLD'S FAIR!

In the "World of Tomorrow"—as today—Kenny's "No. 730" Coffee is a favorite. For years and years folks who enjoy the richness, the satisfying goodness of BETTER coffee—have preferred Kenny's "No. 730!" Enjoy it yourself—TODAY! "No. 730" Coffee comes in the economical paper bag.

*In the Brazilian Building at the New York World's Fair (where this picture was snapped) most of the world's leading coffees are featured. One of them is Kenny's popular "No. 730" Coffee . . . which the charming young lady above is displaying. See "No. 730" Coffee at the Fair . . . enjoy it at home.

At Independent Grocers

C. D. KENNY CO. R. G. DuVall, Mgr.

BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

If your dealer cannot supply you, call 347 for the name of the Kenny dealer nearest you.

(6)

TO WHAT extent the distilling industry is directly linked with the welfare of the farmer may be illustrated by the figures for the total grain purchases during the first five-year period following repeal. During the years 1933-38, the nation's distilleries purchased a total of 185,803,169 bushels of grain for which they paid $133,319,562.76. The yearly average during this five-year period was 37,160,634 bushels, but excluding the lean year of 1933 the average for the past four years has been considerably higher, or 42,087,945 bushels annually. These figures represent purchases of corn, rye, barley, wheat, oats and rice. In Maryland the distillery industry is endeavoring through the Agricultural Experiment Station of the State University, to make it possible for Maryland farmers to share increasingly in these benefits.

Association of
MARYLAND DISTILLERS & ALLIED INDUSTRIES
MERCANTILE TRUST BLDG. BALTIMORE, MD.

Black... *Suede* and *Faille* Dress Slippers $6.95

DRESS SLIPPERS

. . . of excellent quality and superb styling—these slippers made expressly for us and you . . . bring you the best in fit and appearance. $6.95

Smiths TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

123-125 Baltimore St.

SEE THE NEW MAYTAG WASHER Before You Buy

★

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.

6 N. Mechanic St. Phone 648

LOANS

UP TO $300

AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

MISTER!

Time To Get Those

BOSTONIANS $7.50

Smiths TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

123-125 Baltimore St.

Massive . . . New Style

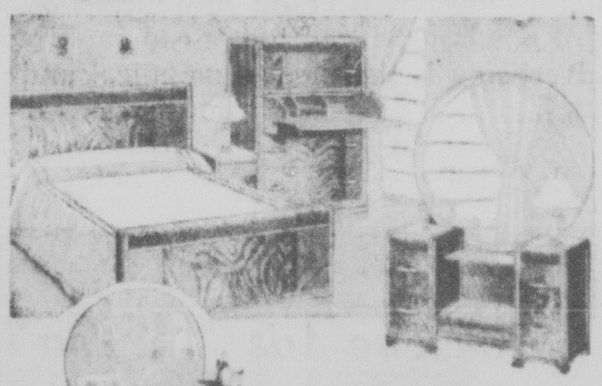
KROEHLER

3 Piece!

VELOUR . . $119 In Silk

$5 Down!

Just to give you an idea of the massive proportions of this beautiful suite, we can tell you that the davenport is 6½ feet long. Deep seats, wide rolling arms and quality spring filled construction bring you supreme satisfaction. Covered all around in beautiful silk velour. Your choice of lustrious blue or rust!



4 Unusual Modern WATERFALL PIECES

This beautiful, modern bedroom suite is made of the finest selected and matched walnut veneers. We include the bed, dresser, vanity and chestrobe!

$119

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L. Bernstein Furniture Co.

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

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Totals	698	678	755—	2131
SHAFFER'S				
J. Reed	132	115	91—	338
E. Duvall	109	108	111—	328
P. Lear	68	90	92—	250
Miller	78	108	103—	289
N. Cessna	174	134	134—	442
Hanson	130	104	84—	318
J. Shaffer	116	131	101—	348
Totals	767	810	736—	2313
TAYLOR'S				
Taylor	146	153	122—	421
Lewis	111	112	—	223
C. Reed	112	145	104—	361
Davis	94	81	101—	276
N. Jenkins	54	59	69—	182
E. Cessna	88	94	74—	256
Cornelius	97	85	90—	272
Totals	702	729	560—	1991
DUVALL'S				
R. Lear	85	104	135—	324
J. Coulehan	98	117	96—	311
M. Hanson	51	68	50—	169
G. Wallis	77	104	87—	268
J. Jenkins	138	169	128—	435
D. Duvall	105	134	151—	390
Blind	54	59	—	113
Totals	608	745	647—	2100

Holdup Solved in Less Than 24 Hours

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—Police Chief C. W. Hylbert announced that Ira Luther Rife, 33, of South Parkersburg, was arrested and admitted the $56 holdup of a dance hall less than twenty-four hours after the robbery occurred.

Dickinson Trying To Settle Strike

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)—Adjured by Gov. Luren D. Dickinson to apply the golden rule to their dispute, representatives of Chrysler Corporation and the CIO-United Automobile Workers continued efforts today to settle their twenty-eight day old stalemate.

Both sides in the production speed fight which is keeping 100,000 workers idle agreed to a plan of conciliation under which the state and federal governments would be "co-mediators" when negotiations resume tomorrow in Detroit.

"I have the utmost faith that if you will deal with each other with this one thought in mind, it won't be long until you come together," Gov. Dickinson said in urging application of the golden rule.

It was decided that both James F. Dewey, federal mediator, and Chairman Arthur E. Raab of the State Labor Board would act as conciliators.

Prison Escape Ends In Death for Two

Redwood City, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—A prison escape ended in death for two convicts and landed two companions in jail tonight.

The bullet pierced bodies of Ray Lagomarsino, 32, first man to obtain release from Alcatraz prison by habeas corpus proceedings, and Leo Tyma, 30, convicted of sex crimes, were found today dumped in a gully near the ocean south of San Francisco.

Ray Thompson, 30, who escaped with them from a Techachapi prison camp two weeks, ago, was arrested later in the day. Sheriff James J. McGrath said Thomson admitted dumping the bodies in the gully, but insisted Tyma shot Lagomarsino and a friend of Lagomarsino's, James Lee, killed Tyma.

Lee, a 19-year old Korean, was arrested in San Francisco and promptly disclaimed responsibility for the shooting. Charles Dullea, captain of San Francisco police inspectors, quoted him as saying Lagomarsino and Tyma shot each other in a quarrel over a girl.

Test of Mixed Marriage Law Expected Soon

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP)—A test of Maryland's 55-year-old law banning marriages between white persons and negroes headed for the courts today, with attorneys seeking the release of a negro arrested after his marriage to a white woman.

Judge Eugene O'Dunne said he would hear on November 10 the application for a habeas corpus writ to free the man, held since last month.

Attorneys for the accused man, a resident of Annapolis, asserted the law violates the fourteenth emendment to the constitution, and that they would carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary, for a decision.

The Maryland law is intended to ban marriages between white persons and negroes, white persons and Malays, or Malays and negroes.

LOCAL BRAND MAKES GOOD!

KENNY'S No. 730 COFFEE DISPLAYED AT WORLD'S FAIR!

In the "World of Tomorrow"—as today—Kenny's "No. 730" Coffee is a favorite. For years and years folks who enjoy the richness, the satisfying goodness of BETTER coffee—have preferred Kenny's "No. 730"! Enjoy it yourself—TODAY! "No. 730" Coffee comes in the economical paper bag.

In the Brazilian Building at the New York World's Fair (where this picture was snapped) most of the world's leading coffees are featured. One of them is Kenny's popular "No. 730" Coffee . . . which the charming young lady above is displaying. See "No. 730" Coffee at the Fair . . . enjoy it at home.

At Independent Grocers

C. D. KENNY CO. R. G. DuVall, Mgr.

BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

★ If your dealer cannot supply you, call 347 for the name of the Kenny dealer nearest you. ★

(6)

TO WHAT extent the distilling industry is directly linked with the welfare of the farmer may be illustrated by the figures for the total grain purchases during the first five-year period following repeal. During the years 1933-38, the nation's distilleries purchased a total of 185,803,169 bushels of grain for which they paid $133,319,562.76. The yearly average during this five-year period was 37,160,634 bushels, but excluding the lean year of 1933 the average for the past four years has been considerably higher, or 42,087,945 bushels annually. These figures represent purchases of corn, rye, barley, wheat, oats and rice. In Maryland the distillery industry is endeavoring through the Agricultural Experiment Station of the State University, to make it possible for Maryland farmers to share increasingly in these benefits.

Association of
MARYLAND DISTILLERS & ALLIED INDUSTRIES
MERCANTILE TRUST BLDG. BALTIMORE, MD.

Black... *Suede* and *Faille* Dress Slippers $6.95

DRESS SLIPPERS

. . . of excellent quality and superb styling—these slippers made expressly for us and you . . . bring you the best in fit and appearance. **$6.95**

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

123-125 Baltimore St.

SEE THE NEW MAYTAG WASHER Before You Buy

★

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.

Mechanic St. Phone 648

LOANS

UP TO $300

AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

MISTER!

Time To Get Those

BOSTONIANS $7.50

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

123-125 Baltimore St.

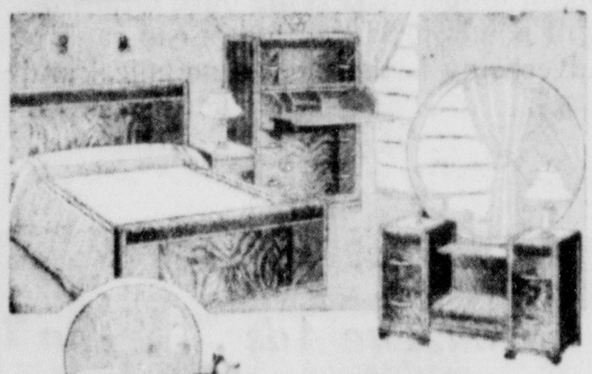
Massive . . . New Style

KROEHLER

3 Piece!

VELOUR . . $119 In Silk

$5 Down! Just to give you an idea of the massive proportions of this beautiful suite, we can tell you that the davenport is 6½ feet long. Deep seats, wide rolling arms and quality spring filled construction bring you supreme satisfaction. Covered all around in beautiful silk velour. Your choice of lustrious blue or rust!



4 Unusual Modern WATERFALL PIECES

This beautiful, modern bedroom suite is made of the finest selected and matched walnut veneers. We include the bed, dresser, vanity and chestrobe!

$119

$5 Down

L. Bernstein Furniture Co.

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Money is important only for what you can buy with it. What you buy is important only for the satisfaction it gives you. And greater satisfaction is the only thing that is important in getting more for your money.

That is why the service of advertising is so helpful. Merchants and manufacturers advertise primarily to sell their goods, but in the long run no advertising can be successful unless it helps the consumer to get more for his money. The most important business job that each of us has to do, next to earning an income, is to buy the best possible living which that income can afford.

Wherever we go, at any time of day or night, we constantly see and hear many kinds of advertising. On all sides, industry offers its wares, presenting an enormous show window of everything that money can buy. Nothing is overlooked. Beans, movies, garters, automobiles, oranges, refrigerators, fishing poles, asphalt paving, and correspondence courses. You decide what you want and spend your money accordingly. Advertising gives you a world's fair in motion, a continuous parade of merchandise. The more you see of it the more you know about the world's goods and the better you know how to make your material life a happy one.

By serving the interests of consumers everywhere, advertising does a very important job for industry. It is the only means by which the huge quantity of goods produced today can rapidly be moved to market. Advertising is the most economical and most efficient part of the selling process and if it were to be discontinued we would have to slip back to a much slower pace with a far smaller volume of goods to divide among us.

Without this modern high-speed marketing machinery, Ford, Chevrolet, and Chrysler automobiles would cost much more because fewer would be made. The same is true of fountain pens, radio sets, and frozen foods, all of which owe their wide distribution to advertising. Thus advertising, with all its helpful information, costs the consumer nothing, and brings many articles within reach of the common man's purse.

Advertising has also put identifying marks on food, clothing, and nearly everything else you buy, standardizing the product of each advertiser. If you like a certain brand you buy it again, and if you don't like it you avoid it — the trade-mark tells the tale and advertising put the trade-mark on the goods. If you want to know what you're getting you buy a well-advertised product, made by a manufacturer in whom you have confidence.

Because there is so much advertising in this country, we are the best-informed people in the world on what there is to buy and where to buy it. Because advertising is an economical salesman, we can buy things cheaper and the country is more prosperous. Because advertising identifies products, we can buy with greater confidence in their quality.

Advertising is one of our greatest helpers in the important problem of getting more for our money.

Check The Ads . . . You'll Get More For Your Money In

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS and TIMES

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THE CUMBERLAND NEWS and TIMES

Aviation Shares Advance, but List As a Whole Shows Slight Decline

any Stocks Which Will Benefit by War Orders Are Indifferent

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Stock market traders put on a late buying rty for the aircrafts today but t many recent favorites on the tside looking in.

The tardy revival of the aviations s attributed to the outlook for ick passage of the administran's arms embargo repeal measure hich was expected to start immete heavy shipments of planes to lligerent nations, barred under e existing law.

At the same time, stocks of other mpanies which stand to benefit sales of war materials aboard re more or less indifferent, much the puzzlement of some bullish ces.

Transfers totalled 845,710 shares. e Associated Press average of ty issues was off .1 of a point at 3. This composite has finished changed or lower in every session ce Oct. 25.

Glenn Martin was the star performer with a jump to a new 1939 gh, up 2 1-4 at 43 3-4. Lesser improvement was retained by Boeing, ndix, Curtiss - Wright, Consolited Aircraft, North American iation, Sears Roebuck, Twin ach, Great Northern, American lephone and Eastman Kodak.

Western Union dropped 2 3-4 at 7-8 in the wake of the order the NLRB for disestablishment the company's twenty - year old ployes' association.

Marked up fractions to a point more in the curb were Copperd Steel, Lockheed, Electric Bond Share and Gulf Oil.

ew York Stocks

ew York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
heny Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Chem & Dye	178¾	176	177
d Stra	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
s Ch Mfg	41⅜	41⅜	41½
Can	108	106½	106½
Pow & Lite	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
a Rad & St S	10⅜	10½	10½
Roll Mill	20⅛	19⅞	20
Smelt & R	53½	52⅝	53⅜
Tel & Tel	168⅛	167⅞	168⅛
Tob B	82⅛	81½	81½
Wat Wks	13	12⅝	12⅞
cenda	33	32½	32⅝
Ill	6¼	6	6¼
a T & SF	30¾	30¼	30½
& Ohio	7½	7¼	7⅜
Steel	89¾	88⅛	88¼
d Mfg	6⅜	6⅜	6½
Pacific	5½	5⅜	5⅜
nese Corp	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛
s & Ohio	42¼	41⅞	42⅛
sler Corp	89	87⅞	88⅛
m G & E	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
l Solvents	13	12⅞	12⅞
with & South	1½	1⅜	1⅜
s Edison	31⅜	31⅛	31¼
sol Oil	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
s Oil Del	26⅞	26⅛	26½
lis Wright	10	9⅞	10
glas Aircraft	85¼	83¾	85
Pont de N	180¾	179¼	179⅝
Auto Lite	38¾	37¾	38½
Power & Lt	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
RR	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Elec	41	39⅝	41
Foods	45	44¼	44¾
Motors	54½	53¾	54⅜
drich (BF)	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
dyear T & R	27	26⅝	27
yhound Corp	17¾	17⅝	17½
ois Central	15	14⅞	15
r Rand	117	117	117
Harvester	62	60¾	62
Nick Can	40⅜	39⅝	40⅜
Tel & Tel	5	4⅞	4⅞
rst Dept Strs	13	13	13
s Manville	76⅝	75	76½
necot Corp	40	39⅜	39⅝
O F Glass	52⅝	51⅝	52⅛
ett & My B	99½	99	99½
es Inc	36½	36⅛	36½
hieson Alk	31½	31¼	31¼
tgom Ward	55¼	54¼	54⅜
Biscuit	23⅛	23	23
Cash Reg	16¼	16	16
Dairy Pr	16¼	16	16¼
Distillers	24⅜	24	24¼
Pow & Lt	8⅝	8½	8½
Central RR	21¼	20⅞	21⅛
hern Pacific	11¼	10⅞	11
s Oil	8⅛	8	8
ns Ill Glass	64½	64½	64½
ard Motor	3⅞	3¾	3¾
m Pictures	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
h RR	25¼	24⅞	24⅞
ps Dodge	41¾	41¼	41¼
lic Svc NJ	40½	40¼	40¼
mann	35⅞	35¼	35⅜
t Oil	8⅞	8¾	8⅝
io Corp of Am	6	5⅞	5⅞
io Keith Orph	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
ublic Steel	26¼	25¾	26
s & Roebuck	85⅛	84⅛	84¾
ony Vacuum	13⅞	13⅝	13¾
hern Pacific	17	16⅝	17
d Brands	6	5¾	5⅞
d Oil Cal	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
d Oil Ind	27⅞	27½	27¾
d Oil NJ	48⅜	48	48⅜
e & Webster	13¼	12⅞	13⅛
debaker Corp	9¼	8⅞	8⅞
s & Co	22	21⅞	22
was A Oil	12⅛	11⅞	12
ken Roll B	48⅜	47⅝	47⅝
n Carbide	88	86	88
ed Aircraft	47¾	46⅜	47⅛
ed Corp	2⅞	2⅝	2¾
ed Gas Imp	14⅛	14¼	14½
Rubber	42⅛	41⅝	41¾
Steel	74⅞	73⅝	74⅛
worth	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛
ner Bros Pict	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Maryland	6	5⅞	5⅞
Union Tel	30⅞	28¼	28⅝
El & Mfg	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
worth (FW)	41½	41¼	41⅜
ow Tr & Coach	20¾	20⅛	20½
ngstown S & T	52½	51½	52⅛

w York Egg Prices

ew York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Eggs 9,718: a. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra cy 30½-34½; standards 30; firsts ; seconds 19½-20½; mediums ; dirties No. 1, 19; average cks 17½-18. Refrigerator, fancy heavyweights 19-22½; standds 18½; firsts 18; seconds 16½-; mediums 16½; dirties 16¼-¾. Whites: Resale of premium marks 0½; nearby and midwestern, mium marks 35-37½; exchange cials 34½; exchange standards . Resale of nearby heavier meins 24½-29. Nearby and midtern, exchange mediums 23-24; ets 21; peewees 19. Refrigerator, rby specials 22½-25; nearby and western standards 21-22; firsts 0.

rowns: Nearby, fancy to extra y 33-36. Nearby and midwestern, nange specials 32½; exchange dards 30. Nearby, exchange meins 25; pullets 20.

uck eggs: 27-28.

acific coast whites: Jumbo and niums 38½-44; specials 37½-38; dards 34½-35; mediums 25½-26.

reign Exchanges

ew York, Nov. 2. (AP)—The forn exchange market traded at low gait today with the result t European currencies showed s or no change in relation to the ar.

osing rates follow: Great Britin dollars, others in cents. at Britain, demand 3.99½, cables ; 60-day bills 3.98⅜; 90-day bills

Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	317	212
Declines	262	381
Unchanged	200	203
Total issues	779	796

Total sales: 845,710.

Treasury balance: $1,913,318,-831.80.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Fractional wheat price gains were chalked up on the grain market blackboard today as the trade received the most pessimistic fall forecasts of winter wheat production in years.

Wheat closed ⅛-½ higher than yesterday, December 86⅝-¾, May 85⅞-86. Corn closed unchanged to ¼ lower, December 50⅛, May 52⅝-¾; oats ⅛-¼ higher; rye ⅝-½ up; soy beans 2-2¼ higher and lard 10-15 lower.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
December	86⅝	85¾	86⅝
May	86⅛	85⅛	85⅞
July	84⅜	83½	84¼
CORN:			
December	50¼	49¾	50⅛
May	52¾	52⅜	52⅝
July	53½	53⅛	53½
OATS:			
December	36½	36⅛	36½
May	35¼	34⅞	35¼
July	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜
SOY BEANS:			
December	93¼	90½	93
May	95	92⅛	95
July	93¼	91½	93¼
RYE:			
December	53½	52⅞	53½
May	54⅜	53¾	54⅜
July	54¾	54¼	54¾
LARD:			
December	6.35	6.30	6.30
January	6.45	6.40	6.40
March	6.95	6.90	6.90
May	7.10	7.05	7.07
BELLIES:			
January	—	—	7.00

Cash wheat No. 4 red 89 (tough and weevily); No. 3 mixed 88½.

Corn No. 2 mixed 59-60; No. 1 yellow 49¼-50¾; No. 4, 47¼-½; No. 2 white 61; No. 3, 60; No. 4, 60.

Oats No. 2 mixed 35-37¼; No. 2 white 38¾; No. 3, 37½; sample grade white 33¾.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 90-90¾.

Barley, malting, 48-62 nom; feed 33-40 nom; No. 4 barley 53; No. 2 malting 60.

Rye No. 3, 57½.

Timothy seed 3.90-4.15 nom.

Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.

Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Nov. 2. (AP)—The position of the treasury October 31:

Receipts $11,986,836.91; expenditures $14,449,067; net balance $1,-913,318,831.80; working balance included $1,213,110,530.75; customs receipts for month $32,418,456.45; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $1,-768,126,495.85; expenditures $3,187,-133,095.04; excess of expenditures $1,419,006,599.15; gross debt $41,036,-045,763.52; increase over previous day $3,444,827.37; gold assets, $17,-091,147,258.13.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Nov. 2. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1775. Good 1236-lb. dry feds 9.85; 850-1100 lb. grassers 8.35-75; yearling 825; heifers scarce; 7.75 down; medium and good beef cows 5.50-6.00; cutter and common 4.50-5.25; bulls steady, top sausage kind 7.00.

Calves 200. Steady. Good and choice vealers 11.00-50.

Hogs 1100. Steary. God and choice 170-210 lbs. 7.10-35, practical top 7.36; packing sows under 400 lbs. 5.75-6.00.

Sheep 950. Fat lambs slow, good and choice ewes and wethers 9.50-85.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2 (AP) — (U. S. and Pa., D ept. Agr.) — Produce demand slow.

Apples 1 car, market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York McIntosh .90-1.00, Kings 65-75, Courtlands 90, Hubbardsons 40-50; Pennsylvania Jonathans 65-75, Northern Spies 75, Staymans 65-75.

Potatoes 12 cars, market steady. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks New York Russet Rurals 1.25-35; Maine Katahdins and Green Mountains 1.90-2.00; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.25-40; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.00.

Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

These Canines Possess Sagacity

Radford, Va. (AP)—Folks here say W. R. Withers's dog is plenty smart and that the dog catcher hasn't got a chance.

The Withers had been talking (in the pup's presence) about getting a license, which the state would require at the age of four months. And, they will tell you, the dog appeared next day holding a collar in her mouth with a 1939 license tag attached.

The Loud Silence

Ottawa, Kas. (AP)—Silence at the water works has started something. After sounding off for years at each 6 a. m., the water plant whistle was silenced for repairs. People began writing letters. Some thought the silence was golden; others liked the noise.

$248,000 Tax Refund

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company won a refund of $248,000 in federal excise taxes here when Judge Charles E. Woodward upheld the company's contention that bowling alleys were not sporting goods and not so taxable.

Theaters Today

New Twists Seen in Western Pictures

Streamlined western drama, highlighted by comedy, romance and a new type hero whose nimble wit causes bandits and outlaws to blush with shame, is presented in Universal's "Desperate Trails," opening today at the Garden.

Starring Johnny Mack Brown in the role of a gay Robin Hood of the plains, the screenplay offers a new departure in the method of western story telling. There are thrills, spills, novel surprises and mile-a-minute action through each reel of the dashing narrative.

Featured supporting roles in "Desperate Trails," are played by Bob Baker, singing star; Fuzzy Knight, cowboy comic; Frances Robinson as the girl in distress, and young Bill Cody, Jr. Albert Ray served as director-producer on the picture and Jerry Ash was the photographer.

Heather Angel, the romantic lead of Paramount's "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," opening today at the Garden Theatre, owes her name—the most picturesque in filmdom—to her mother's affection for the fragrant Scotch flower, celebrated in song and story. She was born in Oxford, England, where her father was prominent in chemical research. In her latest film she is once again cast as John Howard's fiancee who never seems able to get her sweetheart to the altar.

"Babes in Arms" Now at Maryland Theater

Hollywood's finest juvenile talent, headed by Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, arrived at the Maryland Theatre via the screen yesterday in "Babes in Arms" and the result is something to write home about.

Mickey Rooney uncovers more tricks than even his mother must have suspected he had, and Judy Garland does a job of entertainment that must bring salaams from her peers. Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail, June Preisser and about two hundred other youngsters contrive to make "Babes in Arms' 'one of the best pieces of musical entertainment to come out of Hollywood in months.

Besides acting, Mickey dances, sings, gives impersonations and plays the piano. Judy dances, too. Betty and Douglas get their biggest opportunity and make the very best of it. June Preisser is a dancing sensation.

"Babes in Arms' 'is a story of the era in which vaudeville passed out of existence. As the sons and daughters of headliners out of work, the kids take things into their own hands when they are threatened with being sent to the state farm. They stage a show of their own, attract a Broadway producer, and wind up in a big revue. The picture is interspersed with comedy, pathos and even drama.

Cagney Finds New Ways To Be Tough

There's a reason why Jimmy Cagney shoves grapsfruit in a lady's face.

It's the reason why Ed Keene ate a box of fifty cigars for a sequence in Warner Bros.' "The Roaring Twenties," coming to the Liberty tomorrow.

He'll probably never introduce a grapefruit to a lady that way again, though since the success of that first achievement heaven knows enough script writers have tried to get him to do it.

What was good enough for Jimmy once isn't good enough for him a second time. When he's hard-boiled he strives to put over his toughness in a variety of ways. His policy is to keep the audience guessing; to keep them anticipating what he will do.

That's why Ed Keene ate the cigars. According to the script Keene, as a night clug proprietor insults Jimmy who grabs him by the coat lapel. It would seem apparent Jimmy would plant one on Keene's chin—but that was too apparent.

Instead Jimmy, with his characteristic smile, grabs a cigar from Keene's mouth, Jams it in the other corner of his mouth and lets him go. It's a warning and equally effective as a blow. But it will be a long time before Keene will enjoy a cigar because of a box of fifty was crammed into his mouth before the scene was completed.

"Rider of Black River" And "Sky Racket"

A cyclone of thrills from Texas! A whirlwind of songs from the range! Blasting outlaws and wrecking hearts, the Ace of the West at his fightin'est best.

Charles Starrett, popular outdoor action star, returns to the Embassy Theatre today in Columbia's "Riders of Black River." A streamlined Western drama in which Starrett is seen as a Texas Ranger who returns to his home to find his brother murdered by rustlers, "Riders of Black River" is said to be one of the most thrilling ever brought to the screen by the two-fisted star.

Included in the large cast are Iris Meredith, who plays the feminine lead opposite Starrett, Bob Nolan and his singing sons of the Pioneers, Dick Curtis, Eddie Cobb, Francis Sayles, Forrest Taylor, Ethan Allen, Stanley Brown and Olin Francis. Norman Deming directed.

The second feature is Herman Brix in "Sky Racket."

College Drama Opens Today at the Strand

"20,000 Men a Year!"

Today America's eyes are on them—as the college youth of the nation, thousands strong, take to the sky! Eager for action, ready for danger, the students of today are the airmen of tomorrow, and their thrilling story is told, through the eyes of the women who love them and the men who give them wings, in the Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox opening today at the Strand Theatre in "20,000 Men a Year."

Timely as tomorrow's headlines, the film features Randolph Scott, Preston Foster and Margaret Lindsay heading a cast including Mary Healy, Robert Shaw, George Ernest, Jane Darwell, Kane Richmond and Maxie Rosenbloom.

The original story by Frank Wead, renowned author of aviation fiction, was inspired by the year-old Civil Aeronautics Authority program for training civilian fliers in the nation's colleges and universities. The CAA has undertaken to train 20,000 men a year for the stimulation of private flying as a means of promoting commerce and contributing to the progress of American aviation.

STARS AGAIN IN "BABES IN ARMS"

Mickey Rooney co-starred with Judy Garland in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Babes In Arms" giant musical hit now showing at the Maryland Theatre.

Imprisoned by Wind

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—C. A. Brown, forest fire lookout on Cuyamaca park, was imprisoned in his station by wind. His door opens outward and for hours he was unable ot open it against a 74-mile-an-hour gale.

Monopoly

Mayfield, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Parke Taylor of Paducah kept Mayfield's city golf titles in the same family by winning the women's championship. Her brother W. L. Hale, Jr., of Mayfield, took the men's crown a few weeks earlier.

Look What's Coming Down the Street

Fredericksburg, Va. (AP)—Add to traffic hazards:

A piano skidded off a truck and bounded along the street to crash into a parked automobile.

War Brings Freaks

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP) — The war is having its effect in the southern West Virginia mountains. It's bringing forth a new flock of nature freaks.

H. R. Bratton is exhibiting a hen egg which he claims is the exact shape of a German torpedo.

On Their Way

Beaumont, Calif. (AP)—Buzzards are thriving in southern California if the observations of J. G. Castleberry are an indication. He has observed the biggest mass migration of the birds in a lifetime, an estimated 4,000 pasing over Beaumont in 20 minutes.

Thar's Gold--

Kelsey, Calif. (AP)—Seven sacks of ore from the Alhambra-Shumway mine recently yielded $120,000 worth of gold.

If You Want The BEST QUALITY HARD SURFACE Floor Covering Stop In Or Phone

RUDY'S, Inc.

40 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 3097

MUSCULAR BACKACHE - SORENESS - STIFFNESS PAINS-ACHES

If first good rubbings with soothing, warming Musterole don't bring you glorious relief from those torturing muscular aches and pains—due to cold—by all means see your doctor. But Musterole usually DOES THE WORK—

Musterole gives quick relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." It's a wonderful soothing *"counter-irritant"* which penetrates the outer layers of the skin to help ease local congestion and pain. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

2nd. WEEK

Held Over by Popular Demand . . .

SIR EDWARDS

Mentalist Astrologer

One of the cleverest acts presented to night club patrons is held over the 2nd week at the FORT CUMBERLAND HOTEL COCKTAIL BAR. Sir Edwards has played return engagements in the Rainbow Room, New York; Chez Paree, Chicago; Claypool and Riley Hotel, Indianapolis and many other famous hotels. His ad libs bring many a laugh. Let him answer your most delicate question.

Every Night From 9:30 to 11:00

COCKTAIL BAR

Fort Cumberland Hotel

WHY USE A PARKING LOT OR CITY PARKING METERS?

Don't Take Chances With Your Expensive Car.

YOU CAN PARK AT KELSO GARAGE FOR 5¢ PER HOUR

Located in the heart of the business and theatre district

123 S. Liberty St.

DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL

GARDEN

STARTS NOON TODAY

JOHNNY MACK BROWN BOB BAKER FUZZY KNIGHT FRANCES ROBINSON

"Desperate Trails"

TRAPPED.. IN A CAGE WITH DEATH

"Bulldog Drummond's SECRET POLICE"

with John HOWARD Heather ANGEL H. B. WARNER

Paramount Picture

Episode 11 "DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"

PARAMOUNT STRAND The Friendly Theatre

STARTING . . . . TO-DAY ANOTHER GREAT HIT

INTO THE SKIES . . . FOR LOVE AND GLORY!

College lads today! Flying men tomorrow! . . . the new brood of American eagles!

20,000 MEN A YEAR

RANDOLPH SCOTT · with PRESTON FOSTER · MARGARET LINDSAY

Mary Healy · Robert Shaw George Ernest · Kane Richmond Jane Darwell · Maxie Rosenbloom

ADDED HITS

DREAMS ON ICE COLOR CARTOON

LATEST NEWS

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

"SING AGAIN" Novelty

Next Monday, Tues., Wed. TWIN HIT SHOW

"Range War" Hopalong Cassidy and "Road to Glory" FREDERIC MARCH WARNER BAXTER

NEXT THURSDAY IN TECHNICOLOR

"Drums Along The Mohawk" Claudette Colbert Henry Fonda

APPLE HARVEST FESTIVAL

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

$1.50 Round Trip

Leave Cumberland 8:29 A. M. Return Leave 7:05 p. m. or 10:44 p. m.

Consult Ticket Agent For Details

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

See the Attractive Display of GIFTS In Our Windows

Post Card Shop

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WE TRADE IN—

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Clarence Litzenburg BROKER

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THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

STARTS TODAY EMBASSY

2 Features Every Day

"THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE I TRUST A RAT LIKE YOU . . . AND THAT'S SIX FEET UNDER GROUND!"

CHARLES STARRETT

Riders of BLACK RIVER

IRIS MEREDITH and SONS of the PIONEERS Famous Radio Stars

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

— ALSO —

Herman Brix in "Sky Racket"

Another Chapter "MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN"

MARYLAND NOW SHOWING

IT'S THE BIG SHOW OF ANY YEAR!

All the music, song, laughter and spectacle of the great Broadway stage hit! Greater than ever on the screen!

CAST OF HUNDREDS!

Does he sing! Does he dance! He's a one-kid riot!

Mickey ROONEY

She's the golden-voiced Babe in Mickey's arms!

Judy GARLAND

BABES in ARMS

CHARLES WINNINGER · GUY KIBBEE · JUNE PREISSER GRACE HAYES · BETTY JAYNES · DOUGLAS McPHAIL RAND BROOKS · LENI LYNN · JOHN SHEFFIELD

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

— and Hundreds of Dancing Honeys!

SONG HITS "Good Morning" "Where Or When" "Babes In Arms" "God's Country"

ADDED . . . PETE SMITH ODDITY M-G-M MINIATURE LATEST NEWS EVENTS

NEXT HIT—"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

• WHERE EVERYBODY GOES •

STARTING TOMORROW

LIBERTY

STARTING TOMORROW

Live It Again!

THAT DELIRIOUS DECADE WHEN AMERICA RAN WILD

AND KILLERS LIKE THIS RAN AMERICA!

JAMES CAGNEY PRISCILLA LANE

HUMPHREY BOGART GLADYS GEORGE JEFFREY LYNN

FRANK McHUGH · PAUL KELLY

Directed by RAOUL WALSH

A WARNER BROS. Picture

"THE ROARING TWENTIES"

Written by the man who knew it best . . . MARK HELLINGER!

Flaming youth! Flappers sporting skirts higher . . . stockings lower! Mobsters making millions on bootleg booze! The roaring epic of a roaring epoch . . . told in a way you'll never forget!

Screen Play by Jerry Wald, Richard Macaulay and Robert Rossen · From an Original Story by Mark Hellinger

LAST TIMES 2 FEATURES

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in OKLAHOMA FRONTIER

EDITH FELLOWS in PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS

viation Shares Advance, but List As a Whole Shows Slight Decline

ny Stocks Which Will enefit by War Orders Are Indifferent

ew York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Stock mar- traders put on a late buying y for the aircrafts today but many recent favorites on the ide looking in.

he turdy revival of the aviations attributed to the outlook for k passage of the administra- 's arms embargo repeal measure ch was expected to start imme- heavy shipments of planes to gerent nations, barred under existing law.

the same time, stocks of other panies which stand to benefit ales of war materials aboard more or less indifferent, much he puzzlement of some bullish s.

ansfers totalled 845,710 shares. Associated Press average of issues was off .1 of a point at This composite has finished anged or lower in every session Oct. 25.

nn Martin was the star per- er with a jump to a new 1939 up 2 1-4 at 43 3-4. Lesser im- ment was retained by Boeing, ix, Curtiss - Wright, Consoli- Aircraft, North American ion, Sears Roebuck, Twin h, Great Northern, American hone and Eastman Kodak.

stern Union dropped 2 3-4 at -8 in the wake of the order e NLRB for disestablishment e company's twenty - year old oyes' association.

rked up fractions to a point org in the curb were Copper- Steel, Lockheed, Electric Bond are and Gulf Oil.

York Stocks

York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
ny Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
m & Dye	176¾	176	177
Stra	10¼	10¼	10¼
h Mfg	41⅝	41⅝	41½
n	108	106½	106½
w & Lite	5¼	5¼	5¼
ad & St S	10⅜	10½	10½
ll Still	20⅛	19⅞	20
lell & R	53½	52⅝	53⅜
l & Tel	168⅛	167⅞	168⅛
b B	82⅛	81½	81½
at Wks	13	12⅝	12⅞
de	33	32⅝	32¾
	6¼	6	6¼
& SF	30¾	30⅛	30½
Ohio	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
teel	89¾	88⅛	88⅛
Mfg	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
cific	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
e Corp	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛
r Ohio	42¼	41⅞	42⅛
r Corp	89	87⅞	88⅛
G & E	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
solvents	13	12⅞	12⅞
h & South	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
dison	31⅞	31⅛	31¼
Oil	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
l Del	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛
Wright	10	9⅞	10
Aircraft	85¼	83⅞	85
t de N	180⅜	179¼	179⅝
Lite	38¾	37⅝	38⅛
r & Lt	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
R	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
ee	41	39⅝	41
ods	45	44¼	44⅝
otors	54½	53¾	54⅜
h (BF)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
r T & R	27	26⅝	27
nd Corp	17¾	17⅝	17½
Central	15	14⅞	15
tand	117	117	117
rvester	62	60¾	62
k Can	40⅜	39⅝	40⅜
& Tel	5	4⅞	4⅞
Dept Strs	13	13	13
Manville	76⅛	75	76⅛
k Corp	40	39⅜	39⅝
P Glass	52½	51⅝	52⅛
& My B	59½	59	59½
ine	36½	36⅛	36⅜
on Alk	31½	31¼	31½
n Ward	55¼	54⅞	54⅞
cuit	23⅛	23	23
h Reg	16¼	16	16
ry Pr	16¼	16	16⅛
tillers	24⅜	24	24⅛
& Lt	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
tral RR	21¼	20⅝	21⅛
n Pacific	11¼	10⅝	11
l	8⅛	8	8
l Glass	64½	64½	64⅝
Motor	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
ictures	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
	25¼	24⅝	24⅞
Dodge	41⅞	41¼	41½
yc NJ	40⅛	40¼	40¼
n	35⅛	35⅛	35⅜
l	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
orp of Am	6	5⅞	5⅞
eith Orph	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Steel	26¼	25⅞	26
Roebuck	85⅛	84⅛	84⅜
Vacuum	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
Pacific	17	16⅝	17
Brands	6	5⅜	5⅜
Cal	27⅝	27⅝	27⅞
Ind	27⅞	27½	27⅝
NJ	48⅝	48	48⅜
Webster	13¼	12⅝	13¼
er Corp	9¼	8⅞	8⅞
Co	22	21⅞	22
A Oil	12⅛	11⅞	12
Roll B	48⅜	47⅝	47⅝
arbide	88	86	88
Aircraft	47¼	46⅜	47⅛
Corp	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
as Imp	14⅛	14¼	14⅛
er	42⅛	41⅜	41⅞
	74⅛	73⅝	74⅛
	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Bros Pict	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
ryland	6	5⅞	5⅞
on Tel	30½	28¼	28⅝
& Mfg	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
h (FW)	41⅛	41¼	41⅜
r & Coach	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
wn S & T	52⅛	51½	52⅛

York Egg Prices

York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Eggs 9,718; ixed colors: Fancy to extra 0½-34½; standards 30; firsts econds 19½-20½; mediums irties No. 1, 19; average 17½-18. Refrigerator, fancy avyweights 19-22½; stand- ½; firsts 18; seconds 16½- iums 16½; dirties 16¼-¾. s: Resale of premium marks nearby and midwestern, n marks 35-37½; exchange 34½; exchange standards esale of nearby heavier me- 24½-29. Nearby and mid- exchange mediums 23-24; 1; peewees 19. Refrigerator, specials 22½-25; nearby and ern standards 21-22; firsts

s: Nearby, fancy to extra -36. Nearby and midwestern, specials 32½; exchange s 30. Nearby, exchange me- ; pullets 20. eggs: 27-28. coast whites: Jumbo and s 38½-44; specials 37½-38; s 34½-35; mediums 25½-26.

n Exchanges

York, Nov. 2. (AP)—The for- change market traded at gait today with the result, ropean currencies showed no change in relation to the

rates follow: Great Brit- dollars, others in cents. itain, demand 3.99½, cables day bills 3.98⅜; 90-day bills 3.97¼; Canado, Montreal in New cYrk 90.00; Canada, New York in Montreal 111.00; Belgium 16.68; Denmark 19.33; Finland 2.00; France 2.27; Germany 40.40n; Benevolent 17.00, travel unquoted; Greece .74½n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands 53.10; Japan 23.48; Hong Kong 25.05; Shanghai 8.80.

N—Nominal.

Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	317	212
Declines	262	381
Unchanged	200	203
Total issues	779	796

Total sales: 845,710.

Treasury balance: $1,913,318,831.80.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Fractional wheat price gains were chalked up on the grain market blackboard today as the trade received the most pessimistic fall forecasts of winter wheat production in years.

Wheat closed ⅛-½ higher than yesterday, December 86⅝-¾, May 85⅞-86. Corn closed unchanged to ¼ lower, December 50⅛, May 52⅝-¾; oats ⅛-¼ higher; rye ⅝-½ up; soy beans 2-2¼ higher and lard 10-15 lower.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
December	86¾	85¾	86⅝
May	86⅛	85⅛	85⅞
July	84⅜	83½	84¼
CORN:			
December	50¼	49¾	50⅛
May	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝
July	53½	53⅛	53½
OATS:			
December	36½	36⅛	36⅜
May	35¼	34⅞	35⅛
July	32⅝	32⅛	32⅜
SOY BEANS:			
December	93¾	90½	93
May	95	92⅛	95
July	93¼	91½	93¼
RYE:			
December	53½	52⅞	53½
May	54⅜	53¾	54⅜
July	54⅜	54¼	54⅜
LARD:			
December	6.35	6.30	6.30
January	6.45	6.40	6.40
March	6.95	6.90	6.90
May	7.10	7.05	7.07
BELLIES:			
January			7.00

Cash wheat No. 4 red 89 (tough and weevily); No. 3 mixed 88½.

Corn No. 2 mixed 59-60; No. 1 yellow 49¼-50¾; No. 4, 47¼-½; No. 2 white 61; No. 3, 60; No. 4, 60.

Oats No. 2 mixed 35-37¼; No. 2 white 38¾; No. 3, 37½; sample grade white 32¾.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 90-90¾.

Barley, malting, 48-62 nom; feed 33-40 nom; No. 4 barley 53; No. 2 malting 60.

Rye No. 3, 57½.

Timothy seed 2.90-4.15 nom.

Red clover, 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.

Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Nov. 2. (AP)—The position of the treasury October 31:

Receipts $11,986,836.91; expenditures $14,449,067; net balance $1,913,318,831.80; working balance included $1,213,110,530.75; customs receipts for month $32,418,456.45; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $1,768,126,495.85; expenditures $3,187,133,095.04; excess of expenditures $1,419,006,599.15; gross debt $41,036,045,763.52; increase over previous day $3,444,827.37; gold assets, $17,091,147,258.13.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Nov. 2. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1775. Good 1236-lb. dry feds 9.85; 850-1100 lb. grassers 8.35-75; yearling 825; heifers scarce; 7.75 down; medium and good beef cows 5.50-6.00; cutter and common 4.50-5.25; bulls steady, top sausage kind 7.00.

Calves 200. Steady. Good and choice vealers 11.00-50.

Hogs 1100. Steary. God and choice 170-210 lbs. 7.10-35, practical top 7.36; packing sows under 400 lbs. 5.75-6.00.

Sheep 950. Fat lambs slow, good and choice ewes and wethers 9.50-85.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2 (AP) — (U. S. and Pa., D ept. Agr.) — Produce demand slow.

Apples 1 car, market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York McIntosh .90-1.00, Kings 65-75, Courtlands 90, Hubbardsons 40-50; Pennsylvania Jonathans 65-75, Northern Spies 75, Staymans 65-75.

Potatoes 12 cars, market steady. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks New York Russet Rurals 1.25-35; Maine Katahdins and Green Mountains 1.90-2.00; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.25-40; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.00.

Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

These Canines Possess Sagacity

Radford, Va. (AP)—Folks here say W. R. Withers's dog is plenty smart and that the dog catcher hasn't got a chance.

The Withers had been talking (in the pup's presence) about getting a license, which the state would require at the age of four months. And, they will tell you, the dog appeared next day holding a collar in her mouth with a 1939 license tag attached.

The Loud Silence

Ottawa, Kas. (AP)—Silence at the water works has started something. After sounding off for years at each 6 a. m., the water plant whistle was silenced for repairs. People began writing letters. Some thought the silence was golden; others liked the noise.

$248,000 Tax Refund

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company won a refund of $248,000 in federal excise taxes here when Judge Charles E. Woodward upheld the company's contention that bowling alleys were not sporting goods and not so taxable.

Theaters Today

New Twists Seen in Western Pictures

Streamlined western drama, highlighted by comedy, romance and a new type hero whose nimble wit causes bandits and outlaws to blush with shame, is presented in Universal's "Desperate Trails," opening today at the Garden.

Starring Johnny Mack Brown in the role of a gay Robin Hood of the plains, the screenplay offers a new departure in the method of western story telling. There are thrills, spills, hovel surprises and mile-a-minute action through each reel of the dashing narrative.

Featured supporting roles in "Desperate Trails," are played by Bob Baker, singing star; Fuzzy Knight, cowboy comic; Frances Robinson as the girl in distress, and young Bill Cody, Jr. Albert Ray served as director-producer on the picture and Jerry Ash was the photographer.

Heather Angel, the romantic lead of Paramount's "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," opening today at the Garden Theatre, owes her name—the most picturesque in filmdom—to her mother's affection for the fragrant Scotch flower, celebrated in song and story. She was born in Oxford, England, where her father was prominent in chemical research. In her latest film she is once again cast as John Howard's fiancee who never seems able to get her sweetheart to the altar.

"Babes in Arms" Now at Maryland Theater

Hollywood's finest juvenile talent, headed by Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, arrived at the Maryland Theatre via the screen yesterday in "Babes in Arms" and the result is something to write home about.

Mickey Rooney uncovers more tricks than even his mother must have suspected he had, and Judy Garland does a job of entertainment that must bring salaams from her peers. Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail, June Preisser and about two hundred other youngsters contrive to make "Babes in Arms' 'one of the best pieces of musical entertainment to come out of Hollywood in months.

Besides acting, Mickey dances, sings, gives impersonations and plays the piano. Judy dances, too. Betty and Douglas get their biggest opportunity and make the very best of it. June Preisser is a dancing sensation.

"Babes in Arms' 'is a story of the era in which vaudeville passed out of existence. As the sons and daughters of headliners out of work, the kids take things into their own hands when they are threatened with being sent to the state farm. They stage a show of their own, attract a Broadway producer, and wind up in a big revue. The picture is interspersed with comedy, pathos and even drama.

Cagney Finds New Ways To Be Tough

There's a reason why Jimmy Cagney shoves grapsfruit in a lady's face.

It's the reason why Ed Keene ate a box of fifty cigars for a sequence in Warner Bros.' "The Roaring Twenties," coming to the Liberty tomorrow.

He'll probably never introduce a grapefruit to a lady that way again, though since the success of that first achievement heaven knows enough script writers have tried to get him to do it.

What was good enough for Jimmy once isn't good enough for him a second time. When he's hard-boiled he strives to put over his toughness in a variety of ways. His policy is to keep the audience guessing; to keep them anticipating what he will do.

That's why Ed Keene ate the cigars. According to the script Keene, as a night clug proprietor insults Jimmy who grabs him by the coat lapel. It would seem apparent Jimmy would plant one on Keene's chin—but that was too apparent.

Instead Jimmy, with his characteristic smile, grabs a cigar from Keene's mouth, Jams it in the other corner of his mouth and lets him go. It's a warning and equally effective as a blow. But it will be a long time before Keene will enjoy a cigar because of a box of fifty was crammed into his mouth before the scene was completed.

"Rider of Black River" And "Sky Racket"

A cyclone of thrills from Texas! A whirlwind of songs from the range! Blasting outlaws and wrecking hearts, the Ace of the West at his fightin'est best.

Charles Starrett, popular outdoor action star, returns to the Embassy Theatre today in Columbia's "Riders of Black River." A streamlined Western drama in which Starrett is seen as a Texas Ranger who returns to his home to find his brother murdered by rustlers, "Riders of Black River" is said to be one of the most thrilling ever brought to the screen by the two-fisted star.

Included in the large cast are Iris Meredith, who plays the feminine lead opposite Starrett, Bob Nolan and his singing sons of the Pioneers, Dick Curtis, Eddie Cobb, Francis Sayles, Forrest Taylor, Ethan Allen, Stanley Brown and Olin Francis. Norman Deming directed.

The second feature is Herman Brix in "Sky Racket."

College Drama Opens Today at the Strand

"20,000 Men a Year!"

Today America's eyes are on them—as the college youth of the nation, thousands strong, take to the sky! Eager for action, ready for danger, the students of today are the airmen of tomorrow, and their thrilling story is told, through the eyes of the women who love them and the men who give them wings, in the Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox opening today at the Strand Theatre in "20,000 Men a Year."

Timely as tomorrow's headlines, the film features Randolph Scott, Preston Foster and Margaret Lindsay heading a cast including Mary Healy, Robert Shaw, George Ernest, Jane Darwell, Kane Richmond and Maxie Rosenbloom.

The original story by Frank Wead, renowned author of aviation fiction, was inspired by the year-old Civil Aeronautics Authority program for training civilian fliers in the nation's colleges and universities. The CAA has undertaken to train 20,000 men a year for the stimulation of private flying as a means of promoting commerce and contributing to the progress of American aviation.

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Mickey Rooney co-starred with Judy Garland in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Babes In Arms" giant musical hit now showing at the Maryland Theatre.

Imprisoned by Wind

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—C. A. Brown, forest fire lookout on Cuyamaca park, was imprisoned in his station by wind. His door opens outward and for hours he was unable ot open it against a 74-mile-an-hour gale.

Monopoly

Mayfield, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Parke Taylor of Paducah kept Mayfield's city golf titles in the same family by winning the women's championship. Her brother W. L. Hale, Jr., of Mayfield, took the men's crown a few weeks earlier.

Look What's Coming Down the Street

Fredericksburg, Va. (AP)—Add to traffic hazards:

A piano skidded off a truck and bounded along the street to crash into a parked automobile.

War Brings Freaks

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP) — The war is having its effect in the southern West Virginia mountains. It's bringing forth a new flock of nature freaks.

H. R. Bratton is exhibiting a hen egg which he claims is the exact shape of a German torpedo.

On Their Way

Beaumont, Calif. (AP)—Buzzards are thriving in southern California if the observations of J. G. Castleberry are an indication. He has observed the biggest mass migration of the birds in a lifetime, an estimated 4,000 pasing over Beaumont in 20 minutes.

Thar's Gold--

Kelsey, Calif. (AP)—Seven sacks of ore from the Alhambra-Shumway mine recently yielded $120,000 worth of gold.

If You Want The BEST QUALITY HARD SURFACE Floor Covering Stop In Or Phone RUDY'S, Inc. 40 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 3097

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Every Night From 9:30 to 11:00

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Fort Cumberland Hotel

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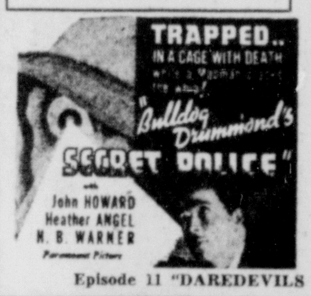

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Episode 11 "DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"

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PARAMOUNT STRAND The Friendly Theatre

STARTING . . . . TO-DAY ANOTHER GREAT HIT

RANDOLPH SCOTT · PRESTON FOSTER · MARGARET LINDSAY

Mary Healy · Robert Shaw · George Ernest · Kane Richmond · Jane Darwell · Maxie Rosenbloom

ADDED HITS — DREAMS ON ICE COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

"SING AGAIN" Novelty

Next Monday, Tues., Wed. TWIN HIT SHOW "Range War" Hopalong Cassidy and "Road to Glory" FREDERIC MARCH WARNER BAXTER

NEXT THURSDAY IN TECHNICOLOR "Drums Along The Mohawk" Claudette Colbert Henry Fonda

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LAST TIMES 2 FEATURES || JOHNNY MACK BROWN in OKLAHOMA FRONTIER EDITH FELLOWS in PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS

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It would be safe to do all possible to create for her a serene and comfortable family atmosphere, in which she feels she is loved as much as others there. She should not grow over-weary or excited.

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Now, a word about the child who has been doing well at school over a period of one or several years but suddenly slumps into an indifferent school laggard. We find him all along the line—in the early grades, high school, college. Such things don't just happen; there's a reason. We should try to find it instead of exploding emotionally, scolding and nagging at the child. Although there may be a health reason, and we should check for it, most often the case is emotional, frequently too deeply hidden for the present alone to unearth.

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Strosnider directed the sheriff stop the music. He did.

The last narrow-gauge commercial railway in eastern United States is operated in western North Carolina.

"I GAVE GOOSEFLESH BACK TO THE GEESE"

• "Winter blasts used to raise the bumps on my skin. But now, when the geese fly south, I say good-bye to summer underwear, and switch to HANES *middleweight* WINTER SETS."

HANES WINTER SETS protect you outdoors. And you don't feel bundled-up indoors. They also give you the athletic support of the HANESKNIT Crotch-Guard. See your HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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THE GARMENT

Wear a middleweight undershirt. Then select a pair of Crotch-Guard Shorts (figure above), or Crotch-Guard Wind-Shields. Combed yarn . . . or 100% wool. HANES HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS $1. Others 79c to $2.

Crotch-Guard Wind-Shields — Heavyweight Champion

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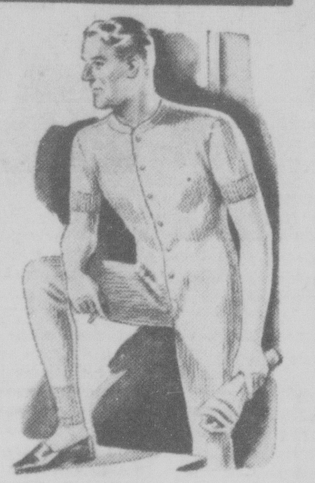

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10% wool unionsuit..... $1.00

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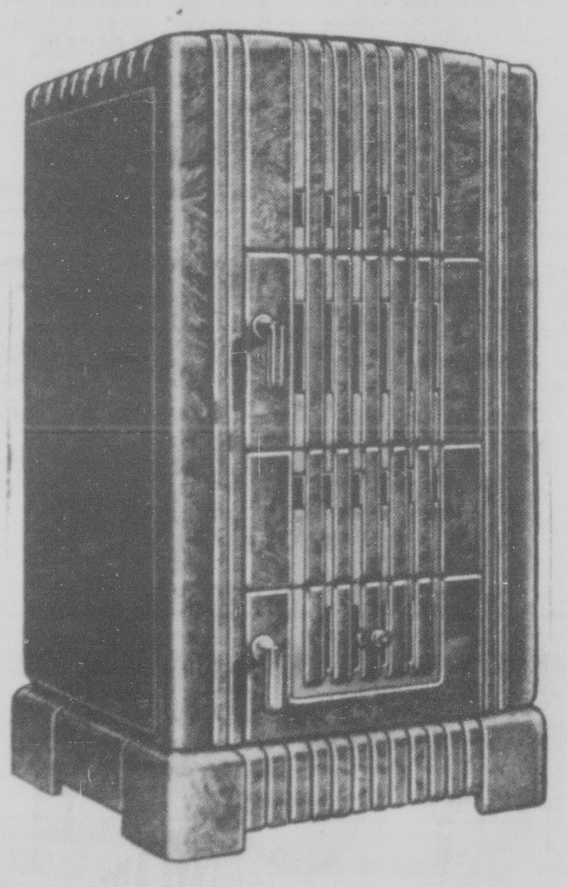

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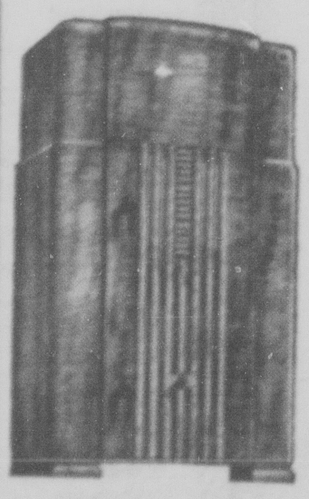

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$5.00

Reinforced Knobs WEAR 39% LONGER!

Note What You Save On Two Tires

Size	1st tire	2nd tire	2 tires	Save
4.50-21	$10.00	$5.00	$15.00	$5.00
4.75-19	10.30	5.00	15.30	5.30
5.25-17	11.60	5.00	16.60	6.60
5.25-17	12.00	5.00	17.00	7.00
5.50-17	13.20	5.00	18.20	8.20
6.00-16	14.35	5.00	19.35	9.35

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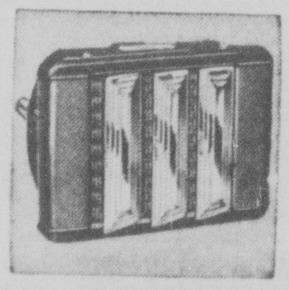

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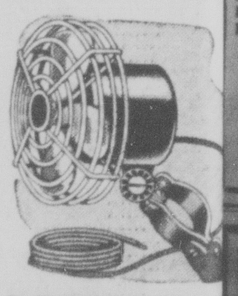

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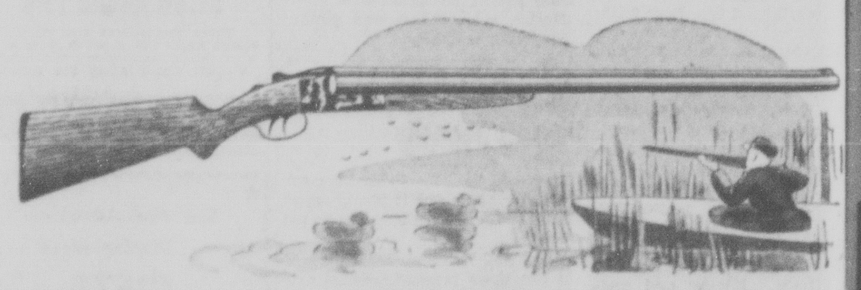

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10% wool unionsuit $1.00

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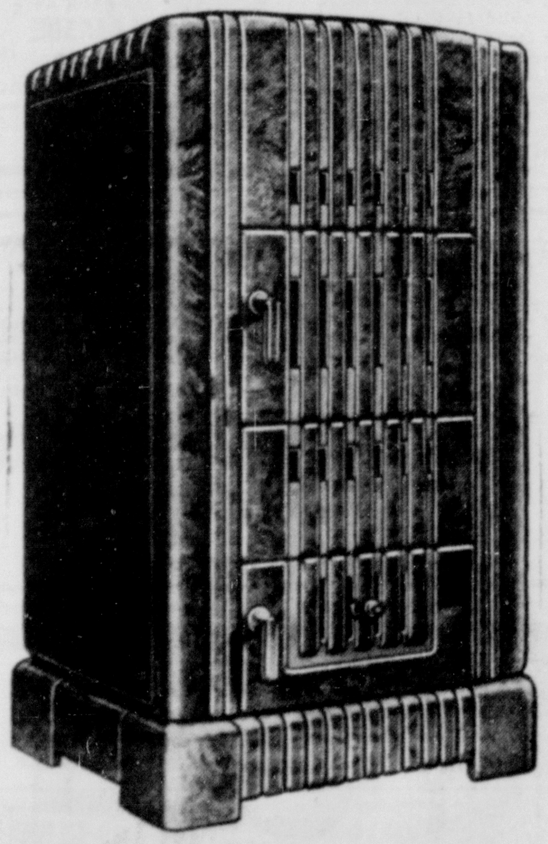

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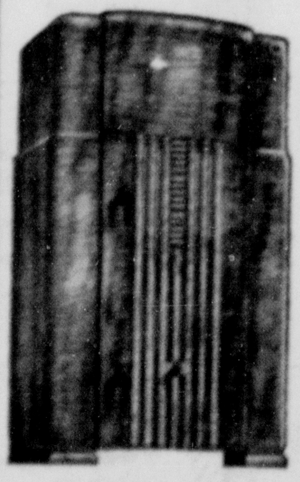

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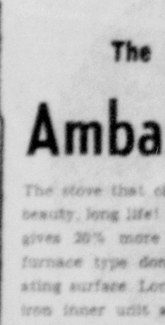

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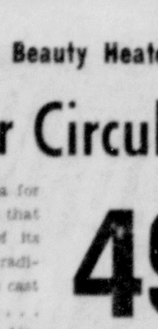

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$3.4 with old batter

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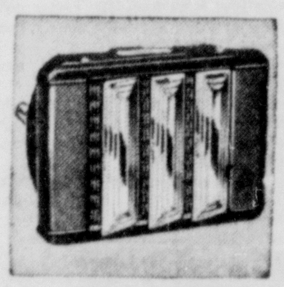
89c in Sealed Gal. Container



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Low priced! Sturdy! Warmth in coldest weather. Fits all cars. High speed silent motor.
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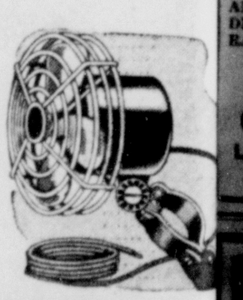
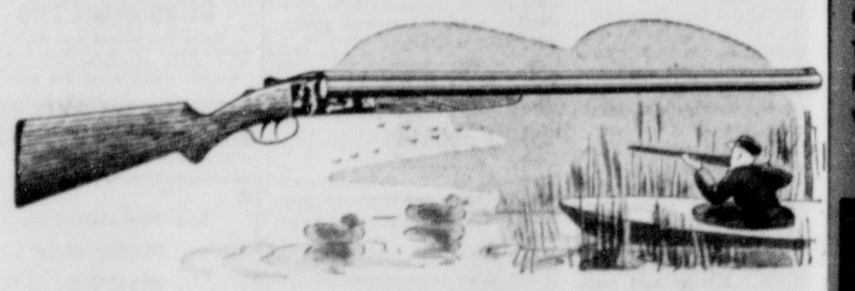


DEFROST FA
Cleans windshield of frost i ter. Operates quietly, econo ly! Metal blade guard.
1.49

FIRST TO SEARS --- Then to the WOODS!



DOUBLE BARREL HAMMERLESS SHOT GU

Eastern arms hammerless. Genuine walnut stock and forearm. High pressure blue steel barrels. Hard rubber butt plate. Matted rib. Locking lug is solid extension from barrel. Positive extractor. 14-inch stock with 2¼-inch drop.

20.95

Mallard Shells 69c box

SHOT GUN RECOIL PAD 69c

Hard rubber. Prevents stock and breaker shoulders. Easy to put on.

Xtra Range $1.

U. S. Designer Urges Fashions for Peace

Here's a costume that typifies the new pacifist fashions. The suave winter blue crepe frock by Harold Eisenberg is designed with back fullness and a white satin collar. The snooded hat and jeweled flower earrings furnish conversation pieces.

This New Yorker follows the pacifist trend in fashion with a dark brown crepe frock and a turquoise chapeau trimmed with ostrich.

She wears a suit trimmed with beaver and hat of the same fur with one diamond clip snapped to her collar, another to the toque.

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Pacifist fashions are the next big news in winter styles. They represent the rebellion of some of New York's ace designers against an advance of military hats, braid trims and accents that came to light as fashion's early reaction to the war.

Let Lilly Dache, who hats some of America's most famous heads, tell about it:

* * *

"Because European women are doing war work, wearing tailored clothes and carrying gas masks doesn't mean that Americans need to don trousers and military braid. I think there's danger that clothes like that might help to produce a psychology of war.

"I believe the designers who make clothes, and the women who wear them, face the responsibility of making men forget the war and their troubles, and be gay when they leave their work. We need to make and wear clothes which have a peaceful, poised look and are brightened by some bright conversation piece that is a far cry from war. It may sound far-fetched, but I even think that clothes like this might play a part in strengthening a pacifist psychology which would keep us out of war."

* * *

To back up what she says, Mme. Dache is turning out new chapeaux in colors which she says are "lovely and restful, like music"—suave "off shades" such as blued reds, moss greens, clay and mink browns. The hats are built of rich materials and given a fillup with a bright feather or a veil that has a new twist. Visored hats, which are almost always part of a Dache collection, have been left out of the last one, because the designer thinks they are too suggestive of military caps.

Valentina, who dresses some of the theater's most famous figures and a number of New York's smartest women, is deep in pacifist fashions, too.

She thinks the war will result in less "razzle-dazzle night life in supper clubs and more simple entertaining at home." As a result, she predicts, women will want more hostess gowns, cut perhaps on moyen age lines. She is using many rich fabrics such as velvet and has turned back to the paintings of old masters for such colors as deep reds and blues. As a striking shade she is using peacock blue.

* * *

Pacifist clothes can't look nervous or too frothy, designers warn. There's a neat sartorial balance to be struck, they say, between appearing frivolously indifferent to Europe's troubles and looking bowed down by them.

According to their creed, pacifist fashions must be feminine, should be simple and need some smart unusual touch in jewel or hat.

Here's a combination they nearly all like—a simple suave frock in some such color as pacifist gray, mink brown or soft green, worn with a striking costume jewel and topped by a hat which is colorful and smart, but not too bizarre.

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She charged the shop with negligence, stressing that the clerk fitted the corselet over her head, instead of permitting her to step into it, which she said was the correct fitting method.

Money Worries Solved!

If you need cash for any purpose our system solves the problem. Easy payments over a long term.

ANNUAL DISCOUNT RATE 6%

Call or phone for further particulars.

COMMUNITY LOAN and FINANCE CO.
80 Pershing St.

COUGHING COLDS
HERE'S ACTION THAT TAKES THE WORST OF THE KICK OUT OF THOSE TOUGH COUGHS DUE TO COLDS.... RUB CHEST WELL WITH PENETRO

ECONOMY FOOD STORES
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PANCAKE FLOUR Kirk's Quality Inn 3 lb. sack 17c
Heinz Oven Baked Beans 2 18-oz. cans 23c
The DIONNE QUINS use only PALMOLIVE The soap made with gentle olive and palm oils 4 bars 25c
Super-Creamed DIGESTIBLE CRISCO 3 lb. can 55c : 1 lb. can 22c
CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 Bars 19c
Caraja Coffee lb. pkg. 25c
N.B.C. Sky Flake Wafers large pkg. 19c
Dandy Oyster Crackers lb. pkg. 17c
Snow Peak Cakes lb. 19c
Nu Maid Oleo 2 lbs. 29c
Extra Special
8" Shears by Ever-sharp for only 25c and 1 box top from
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Mail to Concentrated Super Suds, Jersey City
large size 21c small size 9c
PARD DOG FOOD 6-lb. Cans 50c
OCTAGON SOAP 4 Bars 19c
OCTAGON POWDER OCTAGON SOAP LARGE SIZE PKG 5c

Quality MEATS and POULTRY FOR THANKSGIVING

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DOMINO SUGAR 25-lb. bag $1.35
Rinso 2 large boxes 37c
Armour's Corn Beef 2 12-oz. cans 33c
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Leave your order now for the finest Thanksgiving Turkey you have ever tasted!

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Save On All Your SHOE NEEDS

Ladies' Novelty
SLIPPERS
• Wine • Rust • Brown • Black
• Suede • Kid • Calf • Patent

High, Low, Medium Heels
$1.48 $1.75
SPECIAL GROUP Including All Sizes $1.00

SPECIAL! Boys' OXFORDS Sizes 1 to 6—Resolable $1.25
SPECIAL! Ladies' House Slippers Soft Sole 20c pr.
SPECIAL Men's and Boys' STEEL NEEL Clodhoppers $1.69

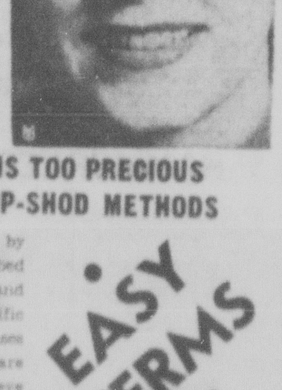
Men's and Boys' HI-TOPS

$2.48 $5.50
BOYS' HI-TOPS $1.00 $2.75
Men's DRESS OXFORDS Genuine Goodyear Welt. All sizes. Several styles. $1.65
Boys' and Girls' DRESS OXFORDS Sizes 8½ to 2 Black and Brown 79c

CUT RATE SHOE STORES
Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

GUARANTEED GLASSES ON EASY ROGER CREDIT PAYMENTS

Bargain Glasses May Be Purchased At Most Notion Counters . . . But There Is Only One Chance In A Million That They Will Fit Your Eyes!



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Every pair of eye glasses sold by ROGERS is individually prescribed by our registered optometrist and the prescription filled with scientific accuracy. We do not use stock lenses or rhodium frames. Our lenses are ground individually to suit your eye needs and we use the best gold filled frames and mountings obtainable.

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The most SENSATIONAL LAMP ENSEMBLE VALUE

Only once in many moons comes a value to equal this . . . and only once in many moons have you a chance to purchase a complete ensemble of three matching lamps of such grace and beauty as our offer now.

We urge you not to hesitate, select yours now, a value like this can not be duplicated later. If you have no account with us now, here's your chance to open one. If you do, we'll be glad to annex this purchase for your convenience.

PAY ONLY
50c DOWN
50c WEEKLY
★Will hold Later Delivery

Due to the gift nature of this ensemble we suggest that you make your purchase NOW! We will lay it away at no extra charge until you want delivery . . . It's an ideal Christmas Gift too!

3 in 1

$12.95

YOU GET THESE 3 MATCHED LAMPS FOR ONE LOW PRICE

A Group Lamp offer that simply can't be equaled—we had to buy a tremendous quantity to create this really sensational value! Positively matched! Newest features! Don't Miss It!

A Choice of Bronze or Ivory and Gold Finish! Newest Basket-weave Parchment Shades

MAIL THIS COUPON
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GENTLEMEN:—
Please send me (by order your special lamp ensemble. I enclose $1 as down payment and will pay $1 weekly until paid for.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
I wish to open an account with you. I now have an account with Wolf's.
Please check

WOLF'S FURNITURE CO.
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...ry pair of eye glasses sold by ...GERS is individually prescribed ...our registered optometrist and ...prescription filled with scientific ...racy. We do not use stock lenses ...rhodium frames. Our lenses are ...ind individually to suit your eye ...s and we use the best gold filled ...es and mountings obtainable.

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The soap made with gentle olive and palm oils
4 bars 25c

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6-lb. Cans 50c

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NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
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I wish to open an account with you. I now have an account with Wolf's.
Please check

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After all Wolf's is the Best Place to Buy

Save On All Your SHOE NEEDS

Ladies' Novelty SLIPPERS
• Wine • Rust • Brown • Black
• Suede • Kid • Calf • Patent

High, Low, Medium Heels
$1.48 $1.75
SPECIAL GROUP Including All Sizes $1.00

SPECIAL! Boys' OXFORDS Sizes 1 to 6—Resolable $1.25

SPECIAL! Ladies' House Slippers Soft Sole 20c pr.

SPECIAL Men's and Boys' STEEL NEEL Clodhoppers $1.69

Men's and Boys' HI-TOPS

Men's Hi-Tops in all rubber or all fashion fit sizes.
$2.48 to $5.50

BOYS' HI-TOPS $1.00 to $2.75

Men's DRESS OXFORDS
Genuine Goodyear Welt. All sizes. Several styles. $1.65

Boys' and Girls' DRESS OXFORDS
Sizes 8½ to 2. Black and Brown. 79c

CUT RATE SHOE STORES
Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Regio

Veterans Lease New Quarters In Frostburg

Group To Take Over Present Elk Home in 60 Days

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 2—Richard Goldsworthw, quartermaster and service officer of John R. Fairgrieve Post, No. 2462, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced that the post, organized here last December, hal leased the present quarters of Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, and would move in as soon as the Elks moved to their new home, East Main street, which, he said, would be within sixty days.

The Frostburg Veterans of Foreign Wars, chartered in January, have seventy-eight paid up members and in the brief time the post has been in existence have accumulated considerable property, including furniture, to be used in their new quarters.

The officers of the post are as follows: Robert Blair, past commander; George Carter, senior vice-commander; Cecil James, junior Vice-Commander Carl A. Kamauf, chaplain; Ranson B. Nave, post adjutant; Alex Quinn, sergeant-at-arms; John Stevens, post advocate; Richard Goldsworthy, quartermaster and service officer; Harry L. Smith, William Mears and James Miller, trustees.

The post membership is made up of overseas veterans from Frostburg and surrounding towns and with larger meeting quarters in prospect will start a membership drive for the purpose of increasing the membership. The campaign will be conducted in Frostburg, Eckhart, Mt. Savage and towns of the Georges Creek region, including Lonaconing.

Plans for opening of the new Veterans of Foreign Wars' home will be made by a local committee assisted by members of neighboring posts.

Daughters of Liberty Celebrate Hallowe'en

Mrs. Edna Engle and Mrs. Alvina Cole entertained last evening at the Engle residence, Charles street, with a Hallowe'en party for members of the past councilor's club of Frostburg council, No 98, Daughters of Liberty.

There was a business meeting at which the following officers were named to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. Mae Neilson, president; Mrs. Nellie Pollack, vice-president; Mrs. Emma Brown, secretary; Mrs. Agnes Schneider, secretary.

Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna Plummer and Mrs. Rhoda James and Mrs. Della Twigg, the latter being deputy councilor of the local council. Mrs. Margaret Kight, Mrs. Pollack and Mrs. E. Layman won the prizes for the funniest costumes.

Others present were Mesdames Kern Thomas, Eleanor Bean, Ruth Neilson, Annie Hayes, Anna Caton, Anna Lloyd, Ada Stafford, Ruth Legeer, Elizabeth Sires, Stella Walker, Clara Walbert, Edward Capel, Winona Wade, Lottie Jones and Elizabeth Plummer.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Florence Carney and Miss Ethel Kinnison have gone to New Jersey and New York. They will visit Mrs. Carney's son, William J., regional CIO director for New Jersey, and her daughter, Josephine, her brother's secretary. Miss Kinnison will visit her sister, Mrs. Paul Eddy, Garden City, L. I. Mrs. Carney and Miss Kinnison were accompanied from Washington by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin J. Shuck and Mr. and Mrs. William Footen who will visit Mr. Footen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Rash, Newark.

Engle Speir, local merchant, returned home after visiting the New York's World's Fair.

Mrs. Katherine Atkinson returned from Allegany Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Anna Dick and Miss Ethel Weires, LaVale; Mr. and Mrs. James Keirs, this city, and Mrs. Marshaun Porter, Eckhart, returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wurtzbacher, Massillon, O., and Miss Louise Steele McDonald, Akron, who is seriously ill. Miss McDonald is a former resident of Cumberland.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Elizabeth Odgers, supreme representative; Mrs. Etta Mae Porter, past grand chief; Mrs. Edna Engla, grand mistress of finance; Mrs. Leslie Hendley, grand representative, and Mrs. Pauline Layman, mistress of finance of the Pythian Sisters, will represent Calanthe Temple, No. 3, this city, at the past chief's banquet Saturday evening at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. They will also attend the class initiation to be held Monday evening in the rooms of Manhattan Temple, Cumberland.

At the meeting of the Ladies Socialy club of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, held last evening, the work on the new draperies for the Eagles' lodge rooms were completed and the following officers were elected to serve the club for the ensuing year: Mrs. Edna Engle, president; Mrs. Russell McMurdo, vice-president; Mrs. Winnie Lloyd, treasurer, and Mrs. Larue Broderick, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keister, Midlothian, announce the birth of a daughter at their home, Sunday. Mrs. Keister is the former Miss Iona Soleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wolford, West Main street, announce the birth of a son, Monday.

PARDON, A LEFT TURN, PLEASE

Always something new down under the sun. This time it's above the earth and has to do with a steerable parachute being demonstrated by Raymond Morders at Lancaster, Pa. Instead of spilling out around the edges as in regulation 'chutes, the air flows out two vents in the rear of the 'chute. The operator may swing around by pulling a shroud line and closing one of the vents. Morders is making a left turn here.

Dies Witness Views with Alarm; Resigns as White Camellia Boss

St. Albans, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—George E. Deatherage, whose tenure as national commander of the Knights of The White Camellia touched its high spot in an appearance before the Dies Committee, announced today he had relinquished the office.

His announcement was accompanied by this prediction for the world:

"We can't stop whatever is going to happen, even if we try because the situation is in a terrible mess. What is the use of my trying to stop something that can't be stopped?"

Repeatedly, Deatherage has charged that Jews are plotting against the nation.

The one-time construction engineer said he was returning to his profession and that the Camellia command had been given to J. B. Martin, of Houston, Tex.

He explained that he had "built the organization up to its present size" and that "the load was just too much for me to carry any longer."

Deatherage said he might have some difficulty getting started again in engineering because "a lot of people still think I am a Hitlerite."

"Anyone who has studied the world situation knows that I have never been a Nazi-Communist sympathizer," he said. "I have always fought to keep American for America and not internationalists."

Deatherage told of "plots" against the United States in testimony earlier this year before the Dies Committee investigating unAmerican activities.

His testimony about an "international" anti-communist move was interspersed with references to the "Jew problem", "Jew bankers" and "Jew communists."

He told of maintaining correspondence with various organizations of anti-semitic and anti-communistic views.

Salary Boosts Asked For Teachers Holding University Degrees

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—The Delegate Assembly of the State Education Association adopted today a resolution asking increases in salary for all teachers holding degrees.

It also backed its legislative committee proposals that there be sufficient revenues for a nine-month school term in every county and approved the legislature's action on tenure and retirement problems.

The association named Mrs. Nellie O. Dick, of Charles Town, as president to succeed Virgil L. Flinn, of Charleston.

Flinn, superintendent of Kanawha County Schools, was named vice president.

There were no contests at the annual elections. These persons were named to the executive committee: John H. Cobey, of New Martinsville; Aaron Rapking, of Hancock county; Virginia Lewis, of Mineral county; Harry Brawley, of Kanawha county; W. C. Whaley, of Fairmont, and George C. Bryson, of McDowell county.

Bridegroom, 22, Happy With 47 Grandchildren And New WPA Job

Webster Springs, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—Twenty-two-year-old Willad Tharp, who has "forty-seven grandchildren and seven children already," regarded himself today as a "lucky" bridegroom.

Out in a two-room log home on a thirty-acre farm, the youth explained his marriage to Mrs. Emma Garvin, sixty-four-year-old widow, this way:

"We are in love and have been for six months."

Six months is about as long as he has known his bride, whose first husband died three years ago.

Tharp said he left his job in a mine near Centralia to visit a girl and in doing so met Mrs. Garvin. His visit lasted for six months. Two weeks ago he became engaged.

Tharp on Monday married Mrs. Garvin, some of whose grandchildren are older than her husband.

"I was married on Monday and received a WPA work order the next day," said Tharp. "Don't you think I was lucky?"

Sullivans Win Costume Prize

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Officers Elected

The eighth grade Sunday school class of the Methodist church held an election of officers for the year Sunday. Officers named were Donald Field, president; Rose Mankins, vice - president; Ernest Avey, secretary; John Courtney, treasurer, and Lettie Grimes and Frances Fauber, reporters. Harry J. Martin is the class teacher and eighteen are enrolled.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sypolt are the parents of a son born at their home here Tuesday morning. This is the third child and son. Mrs. Sybolt was formerly Miss Jessie Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver of this place. Mr. Sypolt is an employee of the Tunnelton Co-Operative Coal Co.

Tunnelton Briefs

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Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and son George, Jr., Cumberland, Md., were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Dinah Reidler.

Loris Zinn is a patient at the Fairmont State Hospital, where he recently underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. Joe F. Graham has returned to her home here after a few days visit in Clarksburg with Miss Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Avey and son William, Martinsburg, are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Avey.

Mrs. Della Holmes has returned from a two week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Carlson in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Poling and children, Philippi, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher.

Orange and Black Sends 5 Delegates To Press Meeting

Coney School Paper Seeks 10th Successive Trophy at W. & L.

Lonaconing, Nov. 2—With high hopes of being awarded their tenth successive trophy, delegates of the Orange and Black, publication of Central high school here, left this morning at 9:30 o'clock for Lexington, Va., to attend the fifteenth annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention held Friday and Saturday at Washington and Lee University, under the direction of O. W. Riegel.

The Central school paper has been represented at the convention eleven times and has won nine successive trophies.

"Interesting the Reader" will be the theme of the convention.

A prize will be awarded to the delegates winning the annual current events contest.

Other important features of the convention will include round table discussions, motion pictures, newspaper subjects, group meetings for newspapers, magazines, annuals and advisers, convention banquet with presentation of trophies and other prizes to contest winners, and Quill and Scroll banquet.

The Southern Interscholastic Press Association is an organization sponsored by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation for the purpose of uniting scholastic journalists from all parts of the South. While attending these conventions delegates have an opportunity to hear men nationally known in their profession, such as, Denver Lindley, associate-editor of Collier's magazine, who will be present this year; to increase their practical knowledge of journalistic work, and to share their publishing experiences with scholastic journalists from other parts of the South.

To make the trip more enjoyable for the delegates, the program includes a trip to Natural Bridge and a sight-seeing tour of historic Lexington. Accompanied by Arthur F. Smith, principal of the school and paper adviser, the following delegates from the staff of the Orange and Black are making the trip to the southern city by motor, Hilda Mackey, Anna Lease, Doris Lee, Marvel Warnick and Elizabeth Langley.

Gets Honorable Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Donald, of Gilmore, received word yesterday that their son, Carl Jimmie, had won honorable mention in a children's contest.

The contest was the eighth National Children's Contest, sponsored by Parents' Magazine. The child's mother was formerly Miss Phyllis Blair, Midland.

Oasis Club Has Party

Members of the Oasis club held a Hallowe'en party in the Midland bowling parlor, which was adorned with gay seasonal decorations. Dancings featured the evening, and Hallowe'en novelties were distributed.

Those attending were Misses Renna Gray, Angela Winner, Dolores Cullen, Beaty Coleman, Alma Poland, Aurea Crosser, Jeanette Dunn, Myrtle McTighe, Eileen Campbell, Agnes Dunn, Grace Friner, Regina Campbell, Margaret Stake, Edith Elliott, Edna O'Brian, Eileen Clarke, Renora Shupe, Gladys Winner, Gene Mills, Tommy Stakem, Jack Eagan, Harry Dunn, Tarky Eagan, Wayne Clise, John Jeffries, Thomas Stakem, Everald Atkinson, Joseph Harrison, Woody Wilson, Paul Winner, all of Midland.

Harvey Stauffer, Ellerslie; Oatis Harry Straup, Jr., Richard Stakem, William Connell, Cumberland; Harry Hanson, Jack Tennant and Harold Mickey, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Barclay, Midland.

Brief Mention

Miss Jane Nichols, R. N., of New York, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Nichols, left yesterday for Washington and Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Alex Gardner returned yesterday from Youngstown, Ohio, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Clayton Higdon, and Mrs. John Dunn, Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ella Braznell and Miss Edith Holder entertained with a costume party Tuesday evening at their home on Hanekamp street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Blanche Henry and Mrs. Jennie Smith.

Fire Causes Damage In College Basement

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 2. (AP)—Fire starting in the basement resulted today in an estimated $2,000 loss to the Storer College (negro) Anthony Hall, damaged by two previous fires in 12 years.

The cause was undetermined. Flames mounted to the second floor before Harpers Ferry, Charles Town and Brunskick, Md., firemen could gain control.

Bible Class Holds Hallowe'en Party And Wiener Roast

Tri-Towns, Nov. 2 — Susannah Wesley Bible class of First Methodist church held its annual Hallowe'en masquerade party and wiener roast last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Feight, Green's Addition. Mrs. Roxie Crawford, Miss Marie Clark, Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and Mrs. Calvin Keplinger won the prizes for the best costumes. Thirty members of the class attended the social.

Woman's Club Meets

The Piedmont Woman's Club met last night in the club room on Third street.

Following the business session, Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh reviewed Nora Waln's book, "Reaching for the Stars", and Mrs. Paul Wolfkill reported on the eastern district convention recently held at Keyser.

Mrs. T. D. Campbell, acting chairman, urged the club members to attend the inter-club meeting which will be held at the Keyser junior high school Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, when Dr. Lily Belle Deatrick, of West Virginia university, will give an illustrated address on Early American Furniture.

The legislative committee, consisting of Mrs. Thomas Gocke, Miss Loretta Miltenberger, Mrs. H. B. Dawson, Mrs. David Abramson, Mrs. J. M. Spiker and Mrs. E. H. Leighty was in charge of refreshments.

Birthday Dance

Thomas Peters, son of Mrs. Josephine Peters, celebrated his fifteenth birthday with a party and dance at the Rendezvous last night.

Those present were: W. Willets and Margaret Jane Gunter, Cumberland; James Bissett, Virginia Gleason, Louis O'Brien, Sue Gleason, Mary Coury, Marie Determan, Eileen Healy, Mary Rose Dimasi, Dorothy Widmer, Jean Angle, William Angle, Amanda Ambrose, Helen Baughman, J. Foreman, Jean Reeves, William Davis, Mary John Thompson.

William Jenkins, Betty Lee Whitworth, June Whitworth, Sally O'Brien, Helen Pendergast, Evelyn Patrick, Adele Waitekunas, Doris Devore, Joan Rowe, Donald Harrison, Joseph Ryan, Frank Borges, Helen Gillespie, Margaret Blackburn, Edward Pendergast.

Charles Pendergast, Joseph Determan, Jerry Cleaver, Vincent Laffey, Russell Baughman, Robert Welsh, Edward Welsh, Robert Paxton, William Faherty, Edward Laughlin, Jerome Laffey, Patricia Wolfkill, Jennings Liller, Harry Kelly, and Pauline Peters.

Correction

The date was right, but the day wrong in the story in Thursday's News concerning the annual Convocation of Cumberland at Westernport next week.

The gathering, to be attended by clerical and lay delegates from 31 Episcopal churches in Allegany, Garrett, Washington and Frederick counties, is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 7. The News erroneously listed the day as Thursday.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. at St. James church, of which the Rev. Raymond B. Harkins is rector.

Tri-Towns Personals

Clarence Grandstaff is ill at his home on Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bingley have returned to Martinsburg, W. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Richards and children, of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richards in Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rymer Ferrell returned from New York, where they visited the World's Fair.

Miss Mary Abernathy, Piedmont, has accepted a position in George Davis' store, Westernport.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Gocke, Clarksburg, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gocke at the Potomac hotel, Piedmont.

Mrs. John L. McClelland, Oklahoma City, will visit Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Neff, Piedmont, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Oliver Kight, St. Petersburg, Fla., will be the guest soloist at First Methodist church Sunday morning.

Robbins Elected Head Of Education Group

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—The West Virginia Association of County Superintedents, meeting jointly with the State Education Association, elected William Robbins of Berkeley county today as president, succeeding Rocco J. Gorman of Charleston.

Other officers include E. M. Snodgrass of Wetzel county, vice president; Robert T. Crawford of Lewis county, L. O. Babbittt of Mercer county and S. R. Wood of Putnam county, executive committee members.

FOR RENT
Completely Furnished House. Very desirable. 65 High St., Frostburg. Apply 137 W. Main St.
Adv.-T-Nov. 2-N-Oct 3

Officers Renamed As WCTU Meeting Closes at Keyser

Convention Climaxed by Banquet and Program Honoring Founder

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 2 — A banquet, followed by a program honoring Founder Frances E. Willard wound up tonight the fifty - sixth annual state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union which opened here Tuesday. On tonight's list of speakers were Judge Robert McV. Drane, Dr. H. E. Hamlin, of the Ohio State University faculty, and George A. Wilson. Dr. Hamlin also spoke this afternoon on "The New Menace of Marijuana."

At this morning's session, all officers of the state union were re-elected. They include: president, Mrs. Mae T. Henson, Bluefield; vice-president, Mrs. F. L. Miller, Parkersburg; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth W. Davis, Bluefield; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Myers, New Martinsville, and recording secretary, Mrs. B. F. Robinson, Clarksburg.

Tonight's banquet was served in Calvary United Brethren church, where the convention was held.

60 Days for Driving Drunk

George White, 52, of Burlington, today began serving a 60-day sentence in the Mineral county jail in default of payment of a $50 fine after being convicted on a drunken driving charge before Police Judge A. A. Jordan this afternoon.

The Burlington man, allegedly a previous offender, was taken into custody Tuesday night by City Policemen Estle Miers and Harry Gift.

Mrs. Stoutamyer Dies

Miss Pauline Stoutamyer, 41, died last night about 8 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. John W. Hershberger, 93 Gilmore street, after a recent attack of double pneumonia. She had been in ill health for some time before being stricken with the lung disease.

A daughter of the late Reuben and Josephine Stoutamyer, Lehmanville, she is survived by three brothers: Welby, Audrey and R. A. Stoutamyer, all of Keyser, in adition to Mrs. Hershberger.

Death of Mrs. Decker

Mrs. Gladys Maude Decker, 22, wife of Arthur Decker, died last night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Will, Limestone, after an illness of several months.

Besides her mother and husband, Mrs. Decker is survived by one daughter, Lena Decker, one brother, Bruce Grapes, and five sisters: Mrs. Catherine Metcalf, Mrs. Edith Strosnider, Mrs. William Shears, Miss Lucy C. Will and Miss Anna Will.

Keyser Personals

Mrs. B. J. Davis and Mrs. Robert McBride Jr., are visiting in Baltimore.

Walter Painter returned last night from Greenfield, Ohio, where he was called by the death of his nephew, Wilson Ruddle, in an automobile accident.

FOR SALE
Coal Heating Stove
Mrs. William Ware, Carlos
Adv.—N-T—Nov. 2

WANTED
One combination coal and range at once. Mrs. Fred Liveng, Grantsville, Maryland.
Adv.—T-Nov-1-2-3 N-Nov-2

Florida Oranges 2 doz. 25
Fancy Apricots New pack lb. 18
Pure Tender Leaf Lard 2 lb. 19
Paty Loaf can 23
LYONS AND KELLER MARKET
Frostburg, Maryland

FOR SALE
1928 Dodge Sedan
— at —
PUBLIC AUCTION
(Under Mechanic's Lien Law)
NOV. 4
Mountain City Motor Co.
38 Broadway, Frostburg
Serial No. 773633
Motor No. C-345-882

PALACE
TODAY - TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
"Pack Up Your Troubles"
Jane Withers - Ritz Brothers
Lynn Bari - Stanley Fields
Friday Movies

LYRIC
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
$1,000 A Touchdown
Joe E. Brown - Martha Raye
ADDED SUBJECTS

Autumn Dance To-nite
Davis Nite Club
Barton

Presenting the "Rhythm-Makers"
Featuring "Pepper Canfield" Solos
25c Per Couple Before 8:30 P. M.
50,000 Votes With Each Admission
Prize Waltz At 11 P.

SEASON Opening
U. R. K. of P.
ROLLER RINK
Piedmont, W. Va.
SKATING Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Prichard's Week-End Specials

White Enamel Combinets 63¢ ea.	Copper Chrome-Plated Tea Kettles $1.07 ea.	Aluminum Tea Kettles $1.19 ea.
Oval Aluminum Dish Pans 89¢ ea.	Large Oval Aluminum Roasters $1.19 ea.	Metal Kitchen Stools $1.39 ea.

The Prichard Corporation
Frostburg Maryland

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Regio

Veterans Lease New Quarters In Frostburg

Group To Take Over Present Elk Home in 60 Days

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 2—Richard Goldsworthy, quartermaster and service officer of John R. Fairgrieve Post, No. 2462, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced that the post, organized here last December, has leased the present quarters of Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, and would move in as soon as the Elks moved to their new home, East Main street, which, he said, would be within sixty days.

The Frostburg Veterans of Foreign Wars, chartered in January, have seventy-eight paid up members and in the brief time the post has been in existence have accumulated considerable property, including furniture, to be used in their new quarters.

The officers of the post are as follows: Robert Blair, past commander; George Carter, senior vice-commander; Cecil James, junior Vice-Commander Carl A. Kamauf, chaplain; Ranson B. Nave, post adjutant; Alex Quinn, sergeant-at-arms; John Stevens, post advocate; Richard Goldsworthy, quartermaster and service officer; Harry L. Smith, William Mears and James Miller, trustees.

The post membership is made up of overseas veterans from Frostburg and surrounding towns and with larger meeting quarters in prospect will start a membership drive for the purpose of increasing the membership. The campaign will be conducted in Frostburg, Eckhart, Mt. Savage and towns of the Georges Creek region, including Lonaconing.

Plans for opening of the new Veterans of Foreign Wars' home will be made by a local committee assisted by members of neighboring posts.

Daughters of Liberty Celebrate Hallowe'en

Mrs. Edna Engle and Mrs. Alvina Cole entertained last evening at the Engle residence, Charles street, with a Hallowe'en party for members of the past councilor's club of Frostburg council, No. 98, Daughters of Liberty.

There was a business meeting at which the following officers were named to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. Mae Nelson, president; Mrs. Nellie Pollack, vice-president; Mrs. Emma Brown, secretary; Mrs. Agnes Schneider, secretary.

Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna Plummer and Mrs. Rhoda James and Mrs. Della Twigg, the latter being deputy councilor of the local council. Mrs. Margaret Kight, Mrs. Pollack and Mrs. E. Layman won the prizes for the funniest costumes.

Others present were Mesdames Kern Thomas, Eleanor Bean, Ruth Neilson, Annie Hayes, Anna Caton, Anna Lloyd, Ada Stafford, Ruth Legeer, Elizabeth Sires, Stella Walker, Clara Walbert, Edward Capel, Winona Wade, Lottie Jones and Elizabeth Plummer.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Florence Carney and Miss Ethel Kinnison have gone to New Jersey and New York. They will visit Mrs. Carney's son, William J., regional CIO director for New Jersey, and her daughter, Josephine, her brother's secretary. Miss Kinnison will visit her sister, Mrs. Paul Eddy, Garden City, L. I. Mrs. Carney and Miss Kinnison were accompanied from Washington by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin J. Shuck and Mr. and Mrs. William Footen who will visit Mr. Footen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Rash, Newark.

Engle Speir, local merchant, returned home after visiting the New York's World's Fair.

Mrs. Katherine Atkinson returned from Allegany Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Anna Dick and Miss Ethel Weires, LaVale; Mr. and Mrs. James Keirs, this city, and Mrs. Marshaun Porter, Eckhart, returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wurtzbacher, Massillon, O., and Miss Louise Steele McDonald, Akron, who is seriously ill. Miss McDonald is a former resident of Cumberland.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Elizabeth Odgers, supreme representative; Mrs. Etta Mae Porter, past grand chief; Mrs. Edna Engle, grand mistress of finance; Mrs. Leslie Hendley, grand representative, and Mrs. Pauline Layman, mistress of finance of the Pythian Sisters, will represent Calanthe Temple, No. 3, this city, at the past chief's banquet Saturday evening at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. They will also attend the class initiation to be held Monday evening in the rooms of Manhattan Temple, Cumberland.

At the meeting of the Ladies Society club of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, held last evening, the work on the new draperies for the Eagles' lodge rooms were completed and the following officers were elected to serve the club for the ensuing year: Mrs. Edna Engle, president; Mrs. Russell McMurdo, vice-president; Mrs. Winnie Lloyd, treasurer, and Mrs. Larue Broderick, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keister, Midlothian, announce the birth of a daughter at their home, Sunday. Mrs. Keister is the former Miss Iona Soleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wolford, West Main street, announce the birth of a son, Monday.

PARDON, A LEFT TURN, PLEASE

Always something new down under the sun. This time it's above the earth and has to do with a steerable parachute being demonstrated by Raymond Morders at Lancaster, Pa. Instead of spilling out around the edges as in regulation 'chutes, the air flows out two vents in the rear of the 'chute. The operator may swing around by pulling a shroud line and closing one of the vents. Morders is making a left turn here.

Dies Witness Views with Alarm; Resigns as White Camellia Boss

St. Albans, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—George E. Deatherage, whose tenure as national commander of the Knights of The White Camellia touched its high spot in an appearance before the Dies Committee, announced today he had relinquished the office.

His announcement was accompanied by this prediction for the world:

"We can't stop whatever is going to happen, even if we try because the situation is in a terrible mess. What is the use of my trying to stop something that can't be stopped?"

Repeatedly, Deatherage has charged that Jews are plotting against the nation.

The one-time construction engineer said he was returning to his profession and that the Camellia command had been given to J. B. Martin, of Houston, Tex.

He explained that he had "built the organization up to its present size" and that "the load was just too much for me to carry any longer."

Deatherage said he might have some difficulty getting started again in engineering because "a lot of people still think I am a Hitlerite."

"Anyone who has studied the world situation knows that I have never been a Nazi-Communist sympathizer," he said. "I have always fought to keep American for America and not internationalists."

Deatherage told of "plots" against the United States in testimony earlier this year before the Dies Committee investigating unAmerican activities.

His testimony about an "international" anti-communist move was interspersed with references to the "Jew problem", "Jew bankers" and "Jew communists."

He told of maintaining correspondence with various organizations of anti-semitic and anti-communistic views.

Salary Boosts Asked For Teachers Holding University Degrees

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—The Delegate Assembly of the State Education Association adopted today a resolution asking increases in salary for all teachers holding degrees.

It also backed its legislative committee proposals that there be sufficient revenues for a nine-month school term in every county and approved the legislature's action on tenure and retirement problems.

The association named Mrs. Nellie O. Dick, of Charles Town, as president to succeed Virgil L. Flinn, of Charleston.

Flinn, superintendent of Kanawha County Schools, was named vice president.

There were no contests at the annual elections. These persons were named to the executive committee: John H. Cobey, of New Martinsville; Aaron Rapking, of Hancock county, Virginia Lewis, of Mineral county; Harry Brawley, of Kanawha county; W. C. Whaley, of Fairmont, and George C. Bryson, of McDowell county.

Bridegroom, 22, Happy With 47 Grandchildren And New WPA Job

Webster Springs, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—Twenty-two-year-old Willad Tharp, who has "forty-seven grandchildren and seven children already," regarded himself today as a "lucky" bridegroom.

Out in a two-room log home on a thirty-acre farm, the youth explained his marriage to Mrs. Emma Garvin, sixty-four-year-old widow, this way:

"We are in love and have been for six months."

Six months is about as long as he has known his bride, whose first husband died three years ago.

Tharp said he left his job in a mine near Centralia to visit a girl and in doing so met Mrs. Garvin. His visit lasted for six months. Two weeks ago he became engaged.

Tharp on Monday married Mrs. Garvin, some of whose grandchildren are older than her husband.

"I was married on Monday and received a WPA work order the next day," said Tharp. "Don't you think I was lucky?"

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Mrs. Joe F. Graham has returned to her home here after a few days visit in Clarksburg with Miss Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Avey and son William, Martinsburg, are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Avey.

Mrs. Della Holmes has returned from a two week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Carlson in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Poling and children, Philippi, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher.

Orange and Black Sends 5 Delegates To Press Meeting

Coney School Paper Seeks 10th Successive Trophy at W. & L.

Lonaconing, Nov. 2—With high hopes of being awarded their tenth successive trophy, delegates of the Orange and Black, publication of Central high school here, left this morning at 9:30 o'clock for Lexington, Va., to attend the fifteenth annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention held Friday and Saturday at Washington and Lee University, under the direction of O. W. Riegel.

The Central school paper has been represented at the convention eleven times and has won nine successive trophies.

"Interesting the Reader" will be the theme of the convention.

A prize will be awarded to the delegates winning the annual current events contest.

Other important features of the convention will include round table discussions, motion pictures, newspaper subjects, group meetings for newspapers, magazines, annuals and advisers, convention banquet with presentation of trophies and other prizes to contest winners, and Quill and Scroll banquet.

The Southern Interscholastic Press Association is an organization sponsored by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation for the purpose of uniting scholastic journalists from all parts of the South. While attending these conventions delegates have an opportunity to hear men nationally known in their profession, such as, Denver Lindley, associate-editor of Collier's magazine, who will be present this year; to increase their practical knowledge of journalistic work, and to share their publishing experiences with scholastic journalists from other parts of the South.

To make the trip more enjoyable for the delegates, the program includes a trip to Natural Bridge and a sight-seeing tour of historic Lexington. Accompanied by Arthur F. Smith, principal of the school and paper adviser, the following delegates from the staff of the Orange and Black are making the trip to the southern city by motor, Hilda Mackey, Anna Lease, Doris Lee, Marvel Warnick and Elizabeth Langley.

Gets Honorable Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Donald, of Gilmore, received word yesterday that their son, Carl Jimmie, had won honorable mention in a children's contest.

The contest was the eighth National Children's Contest, sponsored by Parents' Magazine. The child's mother was formerly Miss Phyllis Blair, Midland.

Oasis Club Has Party

Members of the Oasis club held a Hallowe'en party in the Midland bowling parlor, which was adorned with gay seasonal decorations. Dancings featured the evening, and Hallowe'en novelties were distributed.

Those attending were Misses Renna Gray, Angela Winner, Dolores Cullen, Beaty Coleman, Alma Poland, Aurea Crosser, Jeanette Dunn, Myrtle McTighe, Eileen Campbell, Agnes Dunn, Grace Friner, Regina Campbell, Margaret Stake, Edith Elliott, Edna O'Brian, Eileen Clarke, Renora Shupe, Gladys Winner, Gene Mills, Tommy Stakem, Jack Eagan, Harry Dunn, Tarky Eagan, Wayne Clise, John Jeffries, Thomas Stakem, Everald Atkinson, Joseph Harrison, Woody Wilson, Paul Winner, all of Midland.

Harvey Stauffer, Ellerslie; Oatis Harry Straup, Jr., Richard Stakem, William Connell, Cumberland; Harry Hanson, Jack Tennant and Harold Mickey, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Barclay, Midland.

Brief Mention

Miss Jane Nichols, R. N., of New York, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Nichols, left yesterday for Washington and Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Alex Gardner returned yesterday from Youngstown, Ohio, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Clayton Higdon, and Mrs. John Dunn, Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ella Braznell and Miss Edith Holder entertained with a costume party Tuesday evening at their home on Hanekamp street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Blanche Henry and Mrs. Jennie Smith.

Fire Causes Damage In College Basement

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 2. (AP)—Fire starting in the basement resulted today in an estimated $2,000 loss to the Storer College (negro) Anthony Hall, damaged by two previous fires in 12 years.

The cause was undetermined. Flames mounted to the second floor before Harpers Ferry, Charles Town and Brunskick, Md., firemen could gain control.

Bible Class Holds Hallowe'en Party And Wiener Roast

Mrs. Charles Feight Hostess to Methodist Group at Tri-Towns

Tri-Towns, Nov. 2 — Susannah Wesley Bible class of First Methodist church held its annual Hallowe'en masquerade party and wiener roast last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Feight, Green's Addition. Mrs. Roxie Crawford, Miss Marie Clark, Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and Mrs. Calvin Keplinger won the prizes for the best costumes. Thirty members of the class attended the social.

Woman's Club Meets

The Piedmont Woman's Club met last night in the club room on Third street.

Following the business session, Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh reviewed Nora Waln's book, "Reaching for the Stars", and Mrs. Paul Wolfkill reported on the eastern district convention recently held at Keyser.

Mrs. T. D. Campbell, acting chairman, urged the club members to attend the inter-club meeting which will be held at the Keyser junior high school Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, when Dr. Lily Belle Deatrick, of West Virginia university, will give an illustrated address on Early American Furniture.

The legislative committee, consisting of Mrs. Thomas Gocke, Miss Loretta Miltenberger, Mrs. H. B. Dawson, Mrs. David Abramson, Mrs. J. M. Spiker and Mrs. E. H. Leighty was in charge of refreshments.

Birthday Dance

Thomas Peters, son of Mrs. Josephine Peters, celebrated his fifteenth birthday with a party and dance at the Rendezvous last night.

Those present were: W. Willets and Margaret Jane Gunter, Cumberland; James Bissett, Virginia Gleason, Louis O'Brien, Sue Gleason, Mary Coury, Marie Determan, Eileen Healy, Mary Rose Dimasi, Dorothy Widmer, Jean Angle, William Angle, Amanda Ambrose, Helen Baughman, J. Foreman, Jean Reeves, William Davis, Mary John Thompson.

William Jenkins, Betty Lee Whitworth, June Whitworth, Sally O'Brien, Helen Pendergast, Evelyn Patrick, Adele Waitekunas, Doris Devore, Joan Rowe, Donald Harrison, Joseph Ryan, Frank Borges, Helen Gillespie, Margaret Blackburn, Edward Pendergast.

Charles Pendergast, Joseph Determan, Jerry Cleaver, Vincent Laffey, Russell Baughman, Robert Welsh, Edward Welsh, Robert Paxton, William Faherty, Edward Laughlin, Jerome Laffey, Patricia Wolfkill, Jennings Liller, Harry Kelly, and Pauline Peters.

Correction

The date was right, but the day wrong in the story in Thursday's News concerning the annual Convocation of Cumberland at Westernport next week.

The gathering, to be attended by clerical and lay delegates from 31 Episcopal churches in Allegany, Garrett, Washington and Frederick counties, is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 7. The News erroneously listed the day as Thursday.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. at St. James church, of which the Rev. Raymond B. Harkins is rector.

Tri-Towns Personals

Clarence Grandstaff is ill at his home on Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bingley have returned to Martinsburg, W. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Richards and children, of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richards in Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rymer Ferrell returned from New York, where they visited the World's Fair.

Miss Mary Abernathy, Piedmont, has accepted a position in George Davis' store, Westernport.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Gocke, Clarksburg, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gocke at the Potomac hotel, Piedmont.

Mrs. John L. McClelland, Oklahoma City, will visit Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Neff, Piedmont, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Oliver Kight, St. Petersburg, Fla., will be the guest soloist at First Methodist church Sunday morning.

Robbins Elected Head Of Education Group

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—The West Virginia Association of County Superintendents, meeting jointly with the State Education Association, elected William Robbins of Berkeley county today as president, succeeding Rocco J. Gorman of Charleston.

Other officers include E. M. Snodgrass of Wetzel county, vice president; Robert T. Crawford of Lewis county, L. O. Babbitt of Mercer county and S. R. Wood of Putnam county, executive committee members.

FOR RENT
Completely Furnished House. Very desirable. 65 High St., Frostburg. Apply 137 W. Main St.
Adv.-T-Nov. 2-N-Oct 3

Officers Renamed As WCTU Meeting Closes at Keyser

Convention Climaxed by Banquet and Program Honoring Founder

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 2 — A banquet, followed by a program honoring Founder Frances E. Willard wound up tonight the fifty - sixth annual state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union which opened here Tuesday. On tonight's list of speakers were Judge Robert McV. Drane, Dr. H. E. Hamlin, of the Ohio State University faculty, and George A. Wilson. Dr. Hamlin also spoke this afternoon on "The New Menace of Marijuana."

At this morning's session, all officers of the state union were re-elected. They include: president, Mrs. Mae T. Henson, Bluefield; vice-president, Mrs. F. L. Miller, Parkersburg; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth W. Davis, Bluefield; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Myers, New Martinsville, and recording secretary, Mrs. B. F. Robinson, Clarksburg.

Tonight's banquet was served in Calvary United Brethren church, where the convention was held.

60 Days for Driving Drunk

George White, 52, of Burlington, today began serving a 60-day sentence in the Mineral county jail in default of payment of a $50 fine after being convicted on a drunken driving charge before Police Judge A. A. Jordan this afternoon.

The Burlington man, allegedly a previous offender, was taken into custody Tuesday night by City Policemen Estle Miers and Harry Gift.

Mrs. Stoutamyer Dies

Miss Pauline Stoutamyer, 41, died last night about 8 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. John W. Hershberger, 93 Gilmore street, after a recent attack of double pneumonia. She had been in ill health for some time before being stricken with the lung disease.

A daughter of the late Reuben and Josephine Stoutamyer, Lehmanville, she is survived by three brothers: Welby, Audrey and R. A. Stoutamyer, all of Keyser, in addition to Mrs. Hershberger.

Death of Mrs. Decker

Mrs. Gladys Maude Decker, 22, wife of Arthur Decker, died last night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Will, Limestone, after an illness of several months.

Besides her mother and husband, Mrs. Decker is survived by one daughter, Lena Decker, one brother, Bruce Grapes, and five sisters: Mrs. Catherine Metcalf, Mrs. Edith Strosnider, Mrs. William Shears, Miss Lucy C. Will and Miss Anna Will.

Keyser Personals

Mrs. B. J. Davis and Mrs. Robert McBride Jr., are visiting in Baltimore.

Walter Painter returned last night from Greenfield, Ohio, where he was called by the death of his nephew, Wilson Ruddle, in an automobile accident.

FOR SALE
Coal Heating Stove
Mrs. William Ware, Carlos
Adv.—N-T—Nov. 2

WANTED
One combination coal and range at once. Mrs. Fred Liven, Grantsville, Maryland.
Adv.—T-Nov-1-2-3 N-Nov.

Florida Oranges 2 doz. 2
Fancy Apricots New pack lb. 1
Pure Tender Leaf Lard 2 lb. 1
Paty Loaf can 2
LYONS AND KELLE MARKET
Frostburg, Maryland

FOR SALE
1928 Dodge Sedan
— at —
PUBLIC AUCTION
(Under Mechanic's Lien Law)
NOV. 4
Mountain City Motor Co
38 Broadway, Frostburg
Serial No. 773633
Motor No. C-345-882

PALACE
TODAY - TONIGHT
AND SATURDAY
"Pack Up Your Troubles"
Jane Withers - Ritz Brothers
Lynn Bari - Stanley Fields
Friday Movies

LYRIC
TONIGHT
AND SATURDAY
$1,000 A Touchdown"
Joe E. Brown - Martha Raye
ADDED SUBJECTS

Autumn Dance To-nite
Davis Nite Club
Barton

Presenting the "Rhythm-Makers"
Featuring "Pepper Canfield" Soloist
25c Per Couple Before 8:30 P. M.
50,000 Votes With Each Admission
Prize Waltz At 11 P. M.

SEASON Opening
U. R. K. of P.
ROLLER RINK
Piedmont, W. Va.
SKATING Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Prichard's Week-End Specials
White Enamel Combinets 63¢ ea.
Copper Chrome-Plated Tea Kettles $1.07 ea.
Aluminum Tea Kettles $1.19 ea.
Oval Aluminum Dish Pans 89¢ ea.
Large Oval Aluminum Roasters $1.19 ea.
Metal Kitchen Stools $1.39 ea.
The Prichard Corporation
Frostburg Maryland

Garrett Farmers Take Up Problem Of Milk Markets

Survey Being Conducted by Oakland Business Men

Oakland, Nov. 2.—Three meetings last night, three meetings tonight and two tomorrow throughout the county will determine whether or not Garrett farmers want an additional and a permanent market for their milk supply. The survey is being conducted by a group of business men of Oakland so that a specific report can be made to the Carnation Milk Company which is contemplating the construction of a milk-receiving station here.

Meetings were held last night at Bryan's Glade grange hall, Accident high school, Red House school and Oakland high school. Tonight the meetings are being held at the Swanton school, Sunnyside grange hall and Friendsville high school. Tomorrow (Friday) evening, they will be held at the Bittinger school and the Grantsville school. All meetings are at 7:30 p. m.

While information is not yet available as to the actual number of those attending last night's meetings and the result of the survey, Mayor Lawrence M. Fraley stated they were well-attended and that farmers everywhere seemed to be willing to cooperate.

The plan was explained last week by Vern P. Melhuish, field representative for the Carnation company. The proposed receiving station here, which would be at least a $25,000 structure, is merely part of an expansion program being conducted. If the surveys are favorable, there is to be a condensing plant at Clarksburg, W. Va. The Oakland station would be a center for Preston county, W. Va., Somerset county, Pa., and Garrett county.

A preliminary report in Clarksburg showed farmers in that section willing to double their herds if they were assured a regular outlet for their milk supply. A partial survey showed that 930 Harrison county farmers milked 4,072 cows in 1939 and were willing to add 3,995 cows during 1940.

Seven hundred and forty expressed willingness to give the condensery a 60-day trial within 30 days after it begins operation. The condensery would require a daily supply of 50,000 to 60,000 pounds of milk to begin operation there.

Mr. Melhuish stated last week the receiving station here would need a daily supply of at least 10,000 pounds of milk to begin operations. The questionnaire being presented to the farmers is not a contract, for the company requires no contracts, but is to give the company a basis upon which to make a decision. County Agent John H. Carter stated there were 9,000 cows in the county and that that number could be doubled easily.

Future Farmers Plan Father-Son Banquet

The fourteenth annual father and son banquet of the Oakland Chapter Future Farmers of America, will be held in the Oakland high school auditorium on Friday evening, November 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, had been expecting to address the gathering but recent events prevent his attendance, and he is sending a speaker from the University of Maryland. The dinner will be served by the Home Economics department under the direction of Miss Martha Hamstead and Miss Palma Lucente, instructors. About 130 people are expected to attend.

Partnership Formed

Ernest Ray Jones, former Secretary of State under the administration of Governor Harry W. Nice, and his son, Lewis R. Jones, announced today the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law in the courts of Maryland.

The firm will be known as Jones and Jones, and offices will be maintained in the First National Bank building.

The junior member of the firm was graduated from the Maryland Law School, Baltimore, in June of this year and passed the Maryland bar examination later with the highest rating of the entire class. He was admitted to the practice of law before the Maryland Court of Appeals in October, and since that time has been in his father's office here. He was just recently married and is residing on Oak street.

The elder member of the firm has been engaged in the practice of law in Oakland for a number of years. Besides having served as Secretary of State, Mr. Jones served in Garrett county as State's attorney. He is quite well known throughout this entire area.

Pastor To Stay

The Rev. David C. Trimble, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal parish, who resigned several weeks ago to accept a charge in Texas, effective October 22, has recoinsidered his action and will remain here to continue his work among the people of Oakland, Deer Park, Altamont and Swanton.

Arrangements have been made with the trustees of the Presbyterian church for use of the property this winter by the Episcopal congregation, for all church services. They have been holding winter services in the parish house for the past three or four years.

The interior of the Presbyterian church will undergo some redecorating and renovating and the furnace will have to be repaired before services begin there. The Presbyterian church organ, which is now in the parish house, will be moved back to the church when the improvements are completed. There have been no regular services in the Presbyterian church since the summer of 1898.

Patient Serious

Mrs. Arthur Cogley, who returned to her home here on Tuesday night after having been in Baltimore hospital for observation, has become seriously ill. Since early this morning an inhalator of the local fire department has been employed from time to time in an effort to save her life.

Visit Paid

Oakland had an interested visitor from Oakland, Calif., the past several days in the person of Miss Roca McCarty. Miss McCarty is the granddaughter of Col. Isaac McCarty, who had much to do with the founding and laying out of Oakland.

Miss McCarty's father, the late Peter McCarty, son of Col. McCarty, was born in Oakland in 1822, and left here with his parents sometime during the early sixties and settled at Fairfield, Ia. While in Oakland Miss McCarthy was a guest at the William-James hotel where she received a number of visitors and likewise called at the homes of several residents in Oakland who gave her some information concerning the activities of her grandfather.

Apple Butter Notes

Roanoke, Va. (AP)—The big copper kettly has started on its rounds again.

Captured by county police in a raid on a still several years ago, the kettle has started on its rounds to citizens who find it as useful in the making of apple butter as it was in the production of bootleg liquor.

Nagger is Beauty's Enemy

IRENE HERVEY . . . *knows a tranquil nature is a beauty asset.*

By HELEN FOLLETT

FOR THE SAKE of appearance no woman can afford to be a nagger or a snap dragon. Ill nature takes a toll, makes criss-cross faces. Emotional binges use up physical forces, have a deplorable effect upon nutrition, tie the nervous system into hard knots and raise the dickens generally. The nagger is always punished; she gets the nagger's look and there is no cosmetic magic that will do a bit of good.

The soft, cushiony substance under the skin does a flop because of the strain on the nerves and the tension of fibers. If weeping spells follow, the tissues under the eyes are depleted. Then they're in first class condition to fall into turkey tracks.

The wise woman knows that nothing much in life is worth fighting about, that you can't change the opinions and actions of other individuals, and maybe you shouldn't, anyway. She seeks tranquility in the home, in business and social affairs. She endeavors, in every possible way, to keep her physical, mental and emotional works running smoothly.

She gets more results from her beautifying efforts than does the woman who has tantrums, feels sorry for herself or tries to boss the universe. The fragrant creams and lotions have a better chance to bring gratifying results.

Mrs. Fashion is doing a lot of talking about black fabrics—satins that are shining bright, silks that glimmer.

All right for the youthful ones. Lovely on the blonde whose hair has retained its pristine goldness, whose complexion is of the peaches-and-cream order. But if there is a sign of a line or an appearance of fatigue, bright black is fatal.

Browns are good this season. There's a wide range of browns. Dark, rich ones are becoming to blonde and brunettes, but ginger brown or one with a yellow cast is seldom flattering. Drains the complexion of its natural highlights, seldom does a thing to make the eyes attractive.

Be color wise. Color is an important factor in one's get-up.

Mission Institute Continues Work In Frostburg

Over 5900 Chinese Fed by Donations Last Year

Frostburg, Nov. 2—A year ago at the meeting of the Missionary Institute of the Council of Federated Church Women, Frostburg, it was determined that the Council would undertake a project of raising funds for relief to civilian war sufferers in China, acting as an auxiliary to the Church Committee For China Relief.

The committee appointed to carry through the project was comprised of the following: Mrs. K. H. Beck, Mrs. Andrew MacMannis, Mrs. R. L. Carter, and Mrs. I. R. Irwin.

The method followed last year consisted of placing "Good-Will" envelopes in homes. Through denominational collectors the gifts were brought in monthly, and the committee chairman made remittance to the national headquarters.

A total of $418.28 was received and transmitted. It was estimated that two and one-half cents would provide food for one Chinese war-sufferer for one day. Because of the very favorable exchange from American into Chinese currency it is probable that the contributions fully met the estimated calculation, besides paying the small necessary over-head expense of administration.

More than 5,900 individuals have been fed for a day, by the Frostburg contributions. Or, putting it on the basis of a whole year's benefits, sixteen individuals have been fed through the entire year.

The program will continue.

Too Eager

Danville, Va. (AP)—Judge Kerr M. Harris appreciated the appeal of a screaming fire engine, but he fined a sixteen-year-old defendant $1 and costs when police complained the youth followed it on his bicycle so closely that he hampered operations and endangered his own life.

Dude Ranch Is Proposed for Pence Springs

Estate Heir Works for a Resurrection of Old Resort Property

Hinton, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—Silas H. Pence, one of the heirs of the Pence estate, whereon the Pence Springs resort was builded only to founder in the 1929 debacle, is dreaming and working toward resurrection of the property—as a dude ranch.

Still standing on the 1,800 acre estate which nestles in the foothills of the Allegheny, along the swirling Greenbrier river, is the resort proper, which includes a sixty-two-room hotel, with ice plant and laundry, and a fourteen-room clubhouse, golf course and tennis layout.

The buildings were constructed in 1918 and the resort gained a measure of fame as an all-year vacation and rest spot, with the famed Pence springs as one of its chief assets.

As for the water itself, it was awarded a silver medal at the 1904 St. Louis Exposition, and the resort prospectus claimed for it curative powers, chiefly for nephritic ailments.

A group of prominent Huntington men, including Colonel J. H. Long, the publisher; Hans Watts, a realtor; L. T. Vinson and M. T. Davis, of Pence Springs, which is situated not far from the site of the Alderson-Hinton airport, were the builders.

And they spared little expense in making it one of the finest small resorts east of the Mississippi. It has been estimated about $325,000 was expended.

Pence says that the buildings, with furnishing and the golf course, which was reopened recently by a group of Alderton and Hinton men, are in excellent shape, the property requiring chiefly redecorating and general refurnishing.

As for the dude rance idea, he asks, "Why not?"

It has, he says, everything offered by western dudel ranches except, perhaps, the particular types of bucking broncs and range cattle.

Furthermore, he says, the spot is picturesquely isolated, yet, accessible without great trouble to main arteries of traffic.

He estimated that about $100,000 would be required to transform it again into one of West Virginia's most flourishing spas.

Man Firm Believer In Simpler Spelling

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—Eligah Sansom, 49, believes in spelling names according to your handwriting ability.

Held for grand jury action by U. S. Commissioner A. V. Fitzwater on a charge of operating a still, he was asked by officers if his name were not spelled "Elijah".

"Nope," replied Sansom, "I spell it with a G because it's easier to write."

Hallowe'en Celebrant Shot by Policeman

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 2. (AP)—Radio Patrolman Tom Ball said today he unintentionally wounded a Hallowe'en celebrant, 17-year-old Robert Robinson.

The youth was shot in the leg and Mayor George Seamonds said his hospital expenses will be paid by the city.

Ball said he fired at the street to scare Robinson and two companions away from a shed they were attempting to overturn.

It's an Old Custom

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Primitive inhabitants of Mexico had 100 kinds of alcoholic drinks before the white man added his varieties, researches by Henry J. Bruman of the University of California show. His investigation has brought to light an ancient still apparently antedating the discovery of America by Columbus.

Hallowe'en Party Held at Shallmar

Many Prizes Awarded for Gay Costumes; Parade Held

Shallmar, Nov. 2 — The school children and adults participated in the annual Hallowe'en parade Monday night followed by a party, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

The adult costume prize was awarded to Mrs. Kathleen Sowers; pre school child, Janet Fay Litzenberg; first grade, Junior Shaffer, second, Betty Perando, third, Mary Lou Warnick, fourth, Harlin Kimble, fifth, Thomas Warnick, sixth, Charles Warnick, seventh, Joseph Phillips.

Prizes were donated by Misses Gladys Haniell, and Alyce Hartley teachers, and Baxter Kimble, Claude McIntyre, and Russell Warnick members.

Proceeds will finish paying for a set of encyclopedia's purchased by the school.

Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Pearl Warnick and Sylvia Warnick, Gladys Hamill, Alyce Hartley and Claude McIntyre, president was in charge of the entertainment.

Students Frolic

The Shallmar and Kitzmiller high school students held a masquerade party Tuesday night at the school. The parade lined up at the Maryland theater and marched through the town. Fifteen dollars in prizes was donated by the school for the best costumes.

Entertainment and refreshments were prepared and served by the students.

Auxiliary Has Party

The Young Women's Auxiliary entertained Circles No. 1 and 2 at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night.

Brief Mention

Mrs. O. P. Jones entertained her Sunday-school class at her home Wednesday.

Miss Ellen Shore was hostess at her home Tuesday for a Hallowe'en party.

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE
SINCE 1823
WILSON "THAT'S ALL"
BLENDED WHISKEY
ONE QUART
90 proof 72½% grain neutral spirits
WILSON DISTILLING CO. INC. NEW YORK, N. Y.

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QUICK LOANS
$25 to $300
All Loans Quickly and Privately Arranged
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Room 4 Phone 877

ITCHING, BURNING OF ECZEMA
quickly soothed and comforted.
Buy today at your druggist's.
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows feels like it will tear your chest walls apart. You need reliable and ready help. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Quality SEA FOOD

at Stacey's modern
Fish Department
Wide variety of seasonable fresh fish and sea foods
FIRST QUALITY
LOW PRICES
All Fish Cleaned Free
FREE DELIVERY
Produce Values
Florida Oranges ..... doz. 10c
Black Walnut Kernels ..... lb. 39c
Large Juicy Tangerines ... 2 doz. 35c
STACEY'S MKT.
51 N. Centre St. Phone 66

Excursions VIA B&O
LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES
$4.75 New York
Newark - Plainfield - Elizabeth
$4 Philadelphia
Saturday, November 11
Lv. Cumberland 8:25 P. M.
Return Sunday night.
A FULL DAY FOR SIGHTSEEING THOUSANDS OF ATTRACTIONS
Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details
Baltimore & Ohio RAILROAD

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

BUILDERS
PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
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LAST TIME AT OLD PRICES
DUE TO THE RISING PRICES THIS IS THE LAST SHIPMENT AT THIS PRICE!
PRICES WILL ADVANCE!
MARSHALL FIELD WOOLY BLANKETS (MFG. DIVISION)
SOLID COLORS GREEN - ROSE - CEDAR BLUE
★ SATIN BOUND EDGES ★

4.95
25¢ DOWN A WEEK
AGAIN We do the Impossible! We present a Sensation! We expect a Sell Out!
of the famous
MARSHALL FIELD
"American Made"
High Quality Blankets
EXTRA LARGE SIZE 72 x 84
Thick — Fluffy — Warm — Colorful — Woolly Blankets with 4 inch Silky Rayon Binding — in your choice of the New Luxurious — Solid Colors — Teal Blue — Dusty Rose — Lettuce Green, and Smart Cedar. Guaranteed to have no less than 5% wool.
Now, no more needless, embarrassing alibis for the lack of covers or their shabby appearance, when you can afford a number of pairs of the newest and finest for the usual special price during this special sale. Act quick, this is the last chance you have at this low price.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
MAIL COUPON TODAY!
WOLF'S, Cumberland, Md.
GENTLEMEN:
KINDLY send me ..... pairs of the "Marshall Field" woolly blankets. I agree to pay 25c when delivered and thereafter 25c weekly until paid for if you do not have my first color, please send second color choice.
☐ GREEN ☐
☐ ROSE ☐
☐ CEDAR ☐
☐ BLUE ☐
Name .....
Address .....
City and State .....
☐ New Account ☐ Add to my Account ☐ Closed Account
WOLF FURNITURE CO.
38 N. MECHANIC ST. ★ After All Wolf Is The Best Place To Buy Furniture ★ PHONE 70

arrett Farmers ake Up Problem f Milk Markets

rvey Being Conducted by Oakland Business Men

akland, Nov. 2.—Three meetings night, three meetings tonight two tomorrow throughout the nty will determine whether or Garrett farmers want an adonal and a permanent market their milk supply. The survey being conducted by a group of iness men of Oakland so that a cific report can be made to the nation Milk Company which is templating the construction of ilk-receiving station here.

eetings were held last night at n's Glade grange hall, Accident school, Red House school and land high school. Tonight the tings are being held at the nton school, Sunnyside grange and Friendsville high school. orrow (Friday) evening, they be held at the Bittinger school the Grantsville school. All tings are at 7:30 p. m.

hile information is not yet lable as to the actual number of attending last night's meetand the result of the survey, or Lawrence M. Fraley stated were well-attended and that ers everywhere seemed to be g to cooperate.

e plan was explained last week ern P. Melhuish, field repreative for the Carnation com-

The proposed receiving stahere, which would be at least 5,000 structure, is merely part n expansion program being cted. If the surveys are fable, there is to be a condensing at Clarksburg, W. Va. The nd station would be a center veston county, W. Va., Somerounty, Pa., and Garrett coun-

preliminary report in Clarksshowed farmers in that secwilling to double their herds if were assured a regular outlet heir milk supply. A partial y showed that 930 Harrison y farmers milked 4,072 cows in nd were willing to add 3,995 during 1940.

en hundred and forty exd willingness to give the conry a 60-day trial within 30 after it begins operation. The nsery would require a daily of 50,000 to 60,000 pounds k to begin operation there.

Melhuish stated last week eceiving station here would daily supply of at least 10,unds of milk to begin oper-

The questionnaire being ted to the farmers is not a ct, for the company requires tracts, but is to give the com basis upon which to make a n. County Agent John H. stated there were 9,000 cows county and that that number be doubled easily.

e Farmers Plan Father-Son Banquet

fourteenth annual father and nquet of the Oakland Chapter Farmers of America, will be the Oakland high school ium on Friday evening, No- 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

H. C. Byrd, president of the ity of Maryland, had been ng to address the gathering ent events prevent his atce, and he is sending a speakthe University of Maryland. dinner will be served by the Economics department under ection of Miss Martha Hamnd Miss Palma Lucente, in-s. About 130 people are exto attend.

ership Formed

t Ray Jones, former Secre- State under the administra- Governor Harry W. Nice, son, Lewis R. Jones, an- today the formation of a ship for the general practice n the courts of Maryland. irm will be known as Jones es, and offices will be main- n the First National Bank

unior member of the firm duated from the Maryland hool, Baltimore, in June of r and passed the Maryland mination later with the rating of the entire class. admitted to the practice of ore the Maryland Court of in October, and since that been in his father's office was just recently married residing on Oak street. der member of the firm has aged in the practice of law nd for a number of years. having served as Secretary Mr. Jones served in Garnty as State's attorney. He well known throughout this rea.

To Stay

v. David C. Trimble, rector Matthew's Episcopal parish, gned several weeks ago to charge in Texas, effective 22, has reconsidered his d will remain here to con- work among the people nd, Deer Park, Altamont nton.

ements have been made trustees of the Presbyterch for use of the property er by the Episcopal con- for all church services. e been holding winter the parish house for the e or four years.

erior of the Presbyterian church will undergo some redecorating and renovating and the furnace will have to be repaired before services begin there. The Presbyterian church organ, which is now in the parish house, will be moved back to the chirch when the improvements are completed. There have been no regular services in the Presbyterian church since the summer of 1898.

Patient Serious

Mrs. Arthur Cogley, who returned to her home here on Tuesday night after having been in Baltimore hospital for observation, has become seriously ill. Since early this morning an inhalator of the local fire department has been employed from time to time in an effort to save her life.

Visit Paid

Oakland had an interested visitor from Oakland, Calif., the past several days in the person of Miss Roca McCarty. Miss McCarty is the granddaughter of Col. Isaac McCarty, who had much to do with the founding and laying out of Oakland.

Miss McCarty's father, the late Peter McCarty, son of Col. McCarty, was born in Oakland in 1822, and left here with his parents sometime during the early sixties and settled at Fairfield, Ia. While in Oakland Miss McCarthy was a guest at the William-James hotel where she received a number of visitors and likewise called at the homes of several residents in Oakland who gave her some information concerning the activities of her grandfather.

Apple Butter Notes

Roanoke, Va. (AP)—The big copper kettly has started on its rounds again.

Captured by county police in a raid on a still several years ago, the kettle has started on its rounds to citizens who find it as useful in the making of apple butter as it was in the production of bootleg liquor.

Nagger is Beauty's Enemy

IRENE HERVEY . . . *knows a tranquil nature is a beauty asset.*

By HELEN FOLLETT

FOR THE SAKE of appearance no woman can afford to be a nagger or a snap dragon. Ill nature takes a toll, makes criss-cross faces. Emotional binges use up physical forces, have a deplorable effect upon nutrition, tie the nervous system into hard knots and raise the dickens generally. The nagger is always punished; she gets the nagger's look and there is no cosmetic magic that will do a bit of good.

The soft, cushiony substance under the skin does a flop because of the strain on the nerves and the tension of fibers. If weeping spells follow, the tissues under the eyes are depleted. Then they're in first class condition to fall into turkey tracks.

The wise woman knows that nothing much in life is worth fighting about, that you can't change the opinions and actions of other individuals, and maybe you shouldn't, anyway. She seeks tranquility in the home, in business and social affairs. She endeavors, in every possible way, to keep her physical, mental and emotional works running smoothly.

She gets more results from her beautifying efforts than does the woman who has tantrums, feels sorry for herself or tries to boss the universe. The fragrant creams and lotions have a better chance to bring gratifying results.

Mrs. Fashion is doing a lot of talking about black fabrics—satins that are shining bright, silks that glimmer.

All right for the youthful ones. Lovely on the blonde whose hafr has retained its pristine goldness, whose complexion is of the peaches-and-cream order. But if there is a sign of a line or an appearance of fatigue, bright black is fatal.

Browns are good this season. There's a wide range of browns. Dark, rich ones are becoming to blonde and brunettes, but ginger brown or one with a yellow cast is seldom flattering. Drains the complexion of its natural highlights, seldom does a thing to make the eyes attractive.

Be color wise. Color is an important factor in one's get-up.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows feels like it will tear your chest walls apart. You need reliable and ready help. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Quality SEA FOOD

at Stacey's modern
Fish Department
Wide variety of seasonable fresh fish and sea foods

FIRST QUALITY
LOW PRICES

All Fish Cleaned Free
FREE DELIVERY

Produce Values

Florida **Oranges** ..... doz. 10c
Black Walnut **Kernels** ..... lb. 39c
Large Juicy **Tangerines** .... 2 doz. 35c

STACEY'S MKT.
51 N. Centre St. Phone 66

Excursions VIA B&O
LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES

$4.75 New York
Newark - Plainfield - Elizabeth
$4 Philadelphia
Saturday, November 11
Lv. Cumberland 8:25 P. M.
Return Sunday night.

A FULL DAY FOR SIGHTSEEING
THOUSANDS OF ATTRACTIONS

Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details
Baltimore & Ohio RAILROAD

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

BUILDERS
PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

Mission Institute Continues Work In Frostburg

Over 5900 Chinese Fed by Donations Last Year

Frostburg, Nov. 2—A year ago at the meeting of the Missionary Institute of the Council of Federated Church Women, Frostburg, it was determined that the Council would undertake a project of raising funds for relief to civilian war sufferers in China, acting as an auxiliary to the Church Committee For China Relief.

The committee appointed to carry through the project was comprised of the following: Mrs. K. H. Beck, Mrs. Andrew MacMannis, Mrs. R. L. Carter, and Mrs. I. R. Irwin.

The method followed last year consisted of placing "Good-Will" envelopes in homes. Through denominational collectors the gifts were brought in monthly, and the committee chairman made remittance to the national headquarters.

A total of $418.28 was received and transmitted. It was estimated that two and one-half cents would provide food for one Chinese warsufferer for one day. Because of the very favorable exchange from American into Chinese currency it is probable that the contributions fully met the estimated calculation, besides paying the small necessary over-head expense of administration.

More than 5,900 individuals have been fed for a day, by the Frostburg contributions. Or, putting it on the basis of a whole year's benefits, sixteen individuals have been fed through the entire year.

The program will continue.

Too Eager

Danville, Va. (AP)—Judge Kerr M. Harris appreciated the appeal of a screaming fire engine, but he fined a sixteen-year-old defendant $1 and costs when police complained the youth followed it on his bicycle so closely that he hampered operations and endangered his own life.

Dude Ranch Is Proposed for Pence Springs

Estate Heir Works for a Resurrection of Old Resort Property

Hinton, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—Silas H. Pence, one of the heirs of the Pence estate, whereon the Pence Springs resort was builded only to founder in the 1929 debacle, is dreaming and working toward resurrection of the property—as a dude ranch.

Still standing on the 1,800 acre estate which nestles in the foothills of the Allegheny, along the swirling Greenbrier river, is the resort proper, which includes a sixty-two-room hotel, with ice plant and laundry, and a fourteen-room clubhouse, golf course and tennis layout.

The buildings were constructed in 1918 and the resort gained a measure of fame as an all-year vacation and rest spot, with the famed Pence springs as one of its chief assets.

As for the water itself, it was awarded a silver medal at the 1904 St. Louis Exposition, and the resort prospectus claimed for it curative powers, chiefly for nephritic ailments.

A group of prominent Huntington men, including Colonel J. H. Long, the publisher; Hans Watts, a realtor; L. T. Vinson and M. T. Davis, of Pence Springs, which is situated not far from the site of the Alderson-Hinton airport, were the builders.

And they spared little expense in making it one of the finest small resorts east of the Mississippi. It has been estimated about $325,000 was expended.

Pence says that the buildings, with furnishing and the golf course, which was reopened recently by a group of Alderton and Hinton men, are in excellent shape, the property requiring chiefly redecorating and general refurnishing.

As for the dude rance idea, he asks, "Why not?"

It has, he says, everything offered by western dude ranches except, perhaps, the particular types of bucking broncs and range cattle.

Furthermore, he says, the spot is picturesquely isolated, yet, accessible without great trouble to main arteries of traffic.

He estimated that about $100,000 would be required to transform it again into one of West Virginia's most flourishing spas.

Man Firm Believer In Simpler Spelling

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—Elijah Sansom, 49, believes in spelling names according to your handwriting ability.

Held for grand jury action by U. S. Commissioner A. V. Fitzwater on a charge of operating a still, he was asked by officers if his name were not spelled "Elijah".

"Nope," replied Sansom, "I spell it with a G because it's easier to write."

Hallowe'en Celebrant Shot by Policeman

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 2. (AP)—Radio Patrolman Tom Ball said today he unintentionally wounded a Hallowe'en celebrant, 17-year-old Robert Robinson.

The youth was shot in the leg and Mayor George Seamonds said his hospital expenses will be paid by the city.

Ball said he fired at the street to scare Robinson and two companions away from a shed they were attempting to overturn.

It's an Old Custom

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Primitive inhabitants of Mexico had 100 kinds of alcoholic drinks before the white man added his varieties, researches by Henry J. Bruman of the University of California show. His investigation has brought to light an ancient still apparently antedating the discovery of America by Columbus.

ITCHING, BURNING OF
ECZEMA
quickly soothed and comforted.
Buy today at your druggist's.
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Hallowe'en Party Held at Shallmar

Many Prizes Awarded for Gay Costumes; Parade Held

Shallmar, Nov. 2 — The school children and adults participated in the annual Hallowe'en parade Monday night followed by a party, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

The adult costume prize was awarded to Mrs. Kathleen Sowers; pre school child, Janet Fay Litzenberg; first grade, Junior Shaffer, second, Betty Perando, third, Mary Lou Warnick, fourth, Harlin Kimble, fifth, Thomas Warnick, sixth, Charles Warnick, seventh, Joseph Phillips.

Prizes were donated by Misses Gladys Haniell, and Alyce Hartley teachers, and Baxter Kimble, Claude McIntyre, and Russell Warnick members.

Proceeds will finish paying for a set of encyclopedia's purchased by the school.

Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Pearl Warnick and Sylvia Warnick, Gladys Hamill, Alyce Hartley and Claude McIntyre, president was in charge of the entertainment.

Students Frolic

The Shallmar and Kitzmiller high school students held a masquerade party Tuesday night at the school. The parade lined up at the Maryland theater and marched through the town. Fifteen dollars in prizes was donated by the school for the best costumes.

Entertainment and refreshments were prepared and served by the students.

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$25 to $300
All Loans Quickly and Privately Arranged
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WELDON W. SKILES, Mgr.
72 Pershing St., PERRIN BLDG.
Room 4 Phone 577

Auxiliary Has Party

The Young Women's Auxiliary entertained Circles No. 1 and 2 at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night.

Brief Mention

Mrs. O. P. Jones entertained her Sunday school class at her home Wednesday.

Miss Ellen Shore was hostess at her home Tuesday for a Hallowe'en party.

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

SINCE 1823
90 proof 77½% grain neutral spirits
WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

LAST TIME AT OLD PRICES
DUE TO THE RISING PRICES THIS IS THE LAST SHIPMENT AT THIS PRICE!
PRICES WILL ADVANCE!

MARSHALL FIELD (MFG. DIVISION)
WOOLY **BLANKETS**
SOLID COLORS GREEN - ROSE - CEDAR BLUE
★ SATIN BOUND EDGES ★

4.95
25¢ DOWN A WEEK

AGAIN We do the Impossible! We present a Sensation! We expect a Sell Out!
of the famous
MARSHALL FIELD
"American Made"
High Quality Blankets
EXTRA LARGE SIZE 72 x 84

Thick — Fluffy — Warm — Colorful — Woolly Blankets with 4 inch Silky Rayon Binding — in your choice of the New Luxurious — Solid Colors — Teal Blue — Dusty Rose — Lettuce Green, and Smart Cedar. Guaranteed to have no less than 5% wool.

Now, no more needless, embarrassing alibis for the lack of covers or their shabby appearance, when you can afford a number of pairs of the newest and finest for the usual special price during this special sale. Act quick, this is the last chance you have at this low price.

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
MAIL COUPON TODAY!
WOLF'S, Cumberland, Md.

GENTLEMEN:
KINDLY send me ..... pairs of the "Marshall Field" woolly blankets. I agree to pay 25c when delivered and thereafter 25c weekly until paid for if you do not have my first color, please send second color choice.

☐ GREEN ☐
☐ ROSE ☐
☐ CEDAR ☐
☐ BLUE ☐

Name .....
Address .....
City and State .....
☐ New Account ☐ Add to my Account ☐ Closed Account

WOLF FURNITURE CO.
38 N. MECHANIC ST. ★ After All Wolf Is The Best Place To Buy Furniture ★ PHONE 70

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE—"Here look at his list of debts outa the waste-basket. Laundry, tailor, Billy the bartender, and old lady Rumpel, and I'm at the bottom of the list with a question mark after me!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

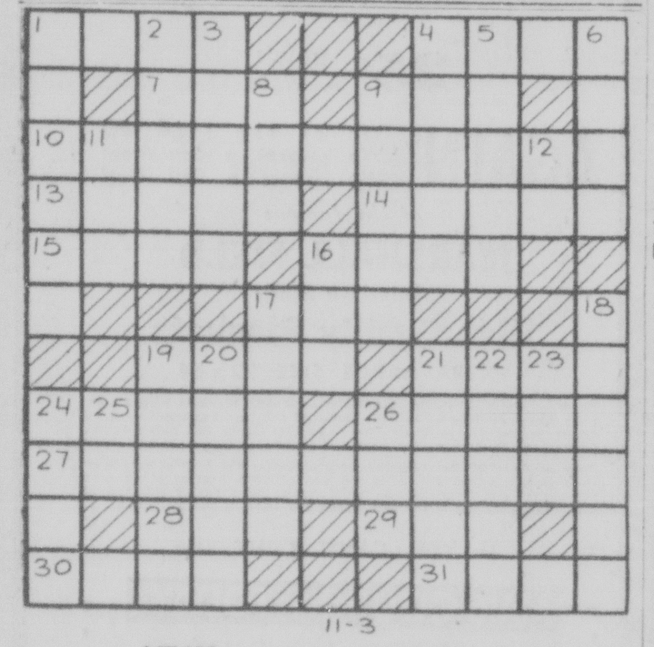
By Lichty

"She makes all her money speculating—she's been married six times!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



11-3

ACROSS

1. Male fowl
4. Native of Scotland
7. Southern constellation
9. Eel-like fish
10. To walk about
13. Feminine nickname
14. Citrus fruit
15. Greek god of love
16. Charitable gifts
17. Voicing of bloodhound
19. Gem
21. Warning cry in golf
24. Knot in wood
26. Relieve
27. Cycles
28. Half ems
29. Unit of work
30. Foundation
31. Norse war god (Variant)

DOWN

1. Reddish metallic element
2. Ship lading
3. Krag-Jorgensen rifles (abbr.)
4. ...pital of Oregon
5. Stuffs
6. Therefore
8. One of the girls in "Little Women"
9. Miniature gorge
11. Ever (Contr.)
12. Toward
16. Red dye derived from shrub
17. Large formal assemblies for dancing
18. Gushing spring
19. Simpletons
20. Face down
21. Fillip
22. Science of suffix
23. Flowed
24. Seize
25. Symbol for neon
26. Devoured

Answer to previous puzzle

S	O	L	O		C		A	S	P	S
C	R	A	B		H	A	M	L	E	T
R	E	C	I	T	E		B	I	S	E
A	S	K		A	R		O	D	E	R
P				U	T	E				T	N
	C	R	O	P		L	A	V	A		
O	H			E	B	B				J	
S	A	C	K		L	O		S	H	A
I	R	A	N		A	W	A	K	E	N
E	G	R	E	S	S		S	I	R	E
R	E	D	E		T		S	P	A	T

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BLONDIE

The Lone Wolf

By CHIC YOU

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR

MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISH

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRA

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Safe from Soup

By BILLY DeBE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Stimulating His Pride

By BRANDON WA

TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Team-Work

By WESTO

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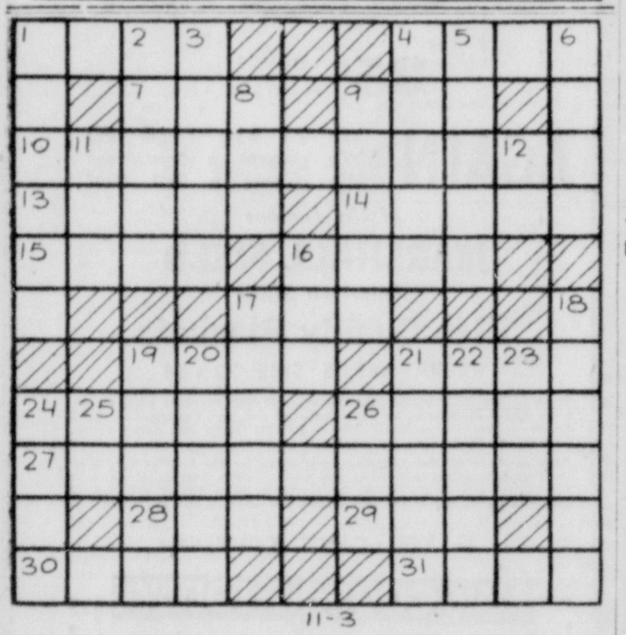

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C	R	A	B		H	A	M	L	E	T
R	E	C	I	T	E		B	I	S	E
A	S	K		A	R		O	D	E	R
P				U	T	E			T	N
	C	R	O	P		L	A	V	A	
O	H			E	B	B				J
S	A	C	K		L	O		S	H	A
I	R	A	N		A	W	A	K	E	N
E	G	R	E	S	S			S	I	R	E
R	E	D	E		T			S	P	A	T

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2—Automotive

CLDSMOBILE COACH, perfect condition, extras, $360. 533 N. Centre St. 11-3-tf-N

1933 PACKARD SEDAN, $115. VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 11-2-2t-T

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1928 CHEVROLET PANEL truck, cheap, or trade for 16 or 20 gauge pump gun. Box 70-A, % Times-News. 11-1-3t-N

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OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

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HAS YOUR car seen it's best days of service? If it has, trade it now on one of the late model used cars being offered every day by reliable dealers in the want ad columns.

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Frantz Oldsmobile
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Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
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Distributor
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CORPORATION
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
819 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

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SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
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See "Dave" or "Art" at
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

Trade In Now
Best Buys In City

1939 De Soto Custom Sedan, radio and heated.... SPECIAL
1936 Dodge Coup $375.00
1935 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, radio and heater.....$325.00
1935 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan $295.00
1935 Graham Coupe, radio and heater $295.00
1934 Hudson Sedan $245.00
1934 Terraplane Sedan $245.00
1933 Plymouth Sedan, repainted $195.00
1932 Plymouth Sedan $150.00
1931 Chrysler Sedan $95.00
1930 Plymouth Sedan $49.00
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan $29.00

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.
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PHONE 280

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan..$450.00
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan..$165.00
1931 Chevrolet Coach.....$ 95.00
1937 Plymouth Coupe.....$445.00
1931 Nash Sedan.....$150.00
1934 Ford Coach $175.00

TRUCKS

1936 Chevrolet 157 Truck....$345.00
1937 Chevrolet 157 Truck....$425.00
1934 Chevrolet 157 Truck....$195.00

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
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YOU don't want to be bothered th the telephone ringing or ople coming to your house to swer your ad, ask for a Times-ws box number. There is no tra charge.

2—Automotive

BETTER USED CARS AT RELIABLE

'39 Ford "85" Deluxe Fordor
'39 Ford "85" Deluxe Tudor
'38 Chev. Master Deluxe Cpe., Radio and Heater
'37 Chev. Master Deluxe Tr. Sedan
'37 Dodge Deluxe Tr. Sedan
'37 Ford Deluxe Tudor
'37 Plymouth Deluxe Tr. Sedan
'36 Chev. Master Tr. Coach
'36 Ford Deluxe Tr. Fordor
'35 Plymouth Coupe
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach
'35 Dodge Deluxe Tr. Tudor

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

BEAT A RISING MARKET

Used Car Prices Are Bound to Advance Generally In The Near Future

1938 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan Radio and Heater
1937 LaSalle 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1937 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan, Heater
1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1935 Oldsmobile 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1935 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan

Spoerl's Garage
32 N. George St. Phone 307

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS! If you feel that you have been carrying the taxes on a vacant lot too long, advertise it for sale. This year is a great building year. Sell at a profit now, a want ad will do the trick.

Buick *BEST BET'S BUICK*

1937 Oldsmobile 2-Door Touring Sedan $545
1937 Pontiac 4-door sedan, radio $545
1937 Studebaker 4-door sedan..$495
1937 Pontiac 2-door Sedan $495
1936 Buick 4-door sedan $475
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan.....$225
1933 Terraplane 4-door sedan..$125

Thompson Buick Corp.

1939 Chev. D-Town Sedan Deluxe Accessories Equipped
1938 Pontiac D-Touring Sedan Heater-Radio-Spotlight
1937 Pontiac Town Sedan Heater-Defroster
1937 Ford 2-Door Trunk Sedan
1935 Chev. D-Sedan, Heater
1931 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan

TRUCKS

1936 Chev. U Spec 131" Dump
1930 Dodge Canopy

Hyndman Motor Co.
Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

ALL RIGHT, let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do, it's time to let everybody for miles around Cumberland know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today.

2—Automotive

M G K

36	Studebaker Sedan. New paint and tires. This car runs like new.	495
36	Buick 40 Sedan. Original dark green finish. Mechanically perfect.	495
34	Nash "6" DeLuxe Sedan. Paint, motor and tires very good. A bargain.	295
33	Ford Coach Terraplane Sedan Chevrolet Coupe	145

The **M·G·K MOTOR Co.**
221 GLENN ST. PHONE 2300

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Ave. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED SERVICE station, Route 40, LaVale. Box 55-A, % Times-News. 10-31-1w-N

13—Coal For Sale

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

GENUINE LUMPY 9 Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

Big Vein Prompt Delivery PHONE 818

L. H. JOHNSON, guaranteed, big vein coal, $3.25 ton. Phone 2068. 10-24-31t-N

J. RILEY BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 10-25-36t-N

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein and stoker coal, $3.50. Phone 2025. 10-14-31t-N

JOE JOHNS' Somerset big vein, 3422-W Cumberland, 2135 Mt. Savage. 10-17-31t-T

COAL HAULING, top soil. E. F. Joyce, 2778-W 10-8-31t-T

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

GURSON GOOD COAL. Phone 1400. 10-13-31t-T

H. S. ATHEY coal. Phone 1683-W. 10-7-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 2122-J. 10-6-31t-T

SOMERSET BIG VEIN, no clinkers. Phone 1848-R. 10-20-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 11-1-31t-N

CLITES BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 11-2-31t-N

BEST BIG VEIN. Phone 3221-W. 11-2-31t-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co, 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need.
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTAGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

GARAGE for rent, Phone 3308-R. 10-31-tf-T

SERVICE STATIONS in city and county, $300 capital required. Blue Ridge Oil Co. of Maryland. 11-1-3t-N

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost, elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-tf-T

GARAGE, rear 221 Fulton, $4.00. Phone 2823-J. 11-2-tf-T

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN, CENTRALLY located, adults, $45. Possession November 1st. Phone 1619-J, 221 Baltimore St. 10-10-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, 1011 Virginia Ave. 10-13-tf-N

ONE LARGE light housekeeping room, 218 Walnut Place. 10-21-tf-T

APARTMENTS, new, furnished, 21-23 N. Mechanic. 10-24-2w-N

NOW AVAILABLE, 2, 3, 4 rooms, private bath, $25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 10-24-31t-N

APARTMENT, cheap, stoker heat.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, 523 Valley St. 10-31-1w-T

FRONT APARTMENT, furnished, bath, front porch, garage, heat furnished, Bowman's Addition. Phone 2121-WX. 10-31-3t-N

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 503 Fayette St. Phone 1948-W. 10-31-5t-T

CLEAN APARTMENT, Frigidaire, continuous heat and hot water, 312 Park St. 10-31-3t-T

TWO LARGE ROOMS, 311 Fayette. 11-1-2t-T

TWO ROOMS, furnished; also two rooms, unfurnished; 244 N. Centre. 11-2-2t-N

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, gas and electric furnished, centrally located, 166 N. Centre St. 11-3-1t-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE ROOMS, bath, newly papered, $22.50, adults only, Columbia Ave. Phone 2524. 10-29-31t-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

DUPLEX APARTMENTS, modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 509 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. Garage. 10-19-31t-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, adults only, no dogs, 702 Maryland Ave. 10-9-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 712 Maryland Ave. Phone 1469. 10-10-tf-T

FOUR LARGE rooms, bath, 759 Maryland Ave. 10-24-tf-N

FIVE ROOMS and garage. Apply 609 Piedmont Ave. 10-28-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR ROOMS and bath, adults only, Narrows Park, $18. Phone 3244-J. 10-25-tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, 121 Bedford St. 10-28-1w-N

THREE AND FOUR ROOMS, 24 Washington. 11-1-2w-T

STEAM HEATED apartment, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 11-2-1w-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, heat and gas furnished, adults only, 742 Baker St. 11-2-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, second floor, duplex, heat, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 11-2-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, 309 Footer PLACE. 11-3-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HEATED BEDROOM, 73 Greene St. 10-12-31t-T

BEDROOM, modern home, 425 Franklin. 10-14-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 10-18-31t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Phone 2262-J. 10-28-tf-T

ROOMS 427 Columbia St. Phone 1872-M. 10-30-7t-N

MODERN BEDROOMS, single or double. Phone 2425-J. 11-1-3t-N

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, porch, private bath and entrance, 621 N. Centre. 11-1-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS with Frigidaire, 607 Hilltop Drive. 11-1-tf-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, references, 55 Greene. 11-1-1w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 11-1-31t-T

BEDROOM, Rose Hill Ave., 2081-J. 11-2-3t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

FIVE ROOMS, M. P. Moran, Oldtown Road. 10-23-2w-T

TWO ROOMS, newly papered, sink in kitchen, 603 Hilltop Drive. 10-31-4t-T

TWO ROOMS, 6 Altamont Terrace. 11-2-2t-T

24—Houses for Rent

SIX ROOMS, 607 Greene St. Phone 1581-J. 10-24-tf-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK, Schley St., Campobello, all refinished, 719-W after 6. 10-24-29t-T

MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 10 Columbia St. Phone 1892-R. 10-11-tf-T

MODERN HOUSE, 844 Gephart Drive. Inquire Donald Utt, 447 N. Mechanic St. 10-31-tf-N

EIGHT ROOMS and bath, or will divide, $30, 121 Elder St. Phone 5606 or write Box 504, Keyser, W. Va. 10-31-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, good location, $38. Phone 2924-W. 11-1-1w-T

HOUSE, 4 acres land, Cash Valley Road, ¼ mile off highway. Mrs. Bennett. 11-1-2t-T

HOUSE, Narrows Park, $30. Phone 621-J. 11-2-3t-N

HOUSE, Mt. Savage Road, near subway. Reinhart Furniture Store. 11-2-1w-N

MODERN SIX rooms, Browning St. Phone 991-R. 11-2-3t-N

MODERN BRICK HOME, Johnson Heights. Phone 2623-M. 11-2-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, furnished, exclusive neighborhood, winter season, November 15 to March 1. Reference required. Address Box 73-A % Times-News. 11-3-1t-N

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your property is just as near to you as your telephone. Phone your rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

25—Rooms and Board

ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 2593-J. 10-26-31t-T

9 S. WAVERLY TERRACE. Phone 757-RX. 10-27-2w-T

ROOMERS WANTED, 325 Greene St. 10-28-31t-N

ROOM, Virginia style meals, 2757-W. 11-2-3t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

Store Fixtures
Wall Sections and Tables in present location
Available in December
Inquire at office
Sears Roebuck & Co.
145 Baltimore St.

LEAKING FAUCETS REPAIRED. Phone 10. 10-5-31t-T

GOOD HORSE, $50. Phone 2122-J. 10-30-4t-T

PIANOS, new and used. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 10-24-31t-N

PUMPKINS, sweet cider, apples. Stegmaier Orchard, Phone 4004-F-3. 10-25-tf-T

MANTEL SHELF for fireplace, 2 vegetable bins, rocking chair. Phone 1968-W. 10-31-1w-T

ONE USED MAYTAG with gasoline motor, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848. 10-27-tf-N

VIOLIN, good condition. Phone 1023. 10-26-tf-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

APPLES, excellent size and quality. Make your apple butter, fill your cellar now. Grimes, Jonathan, Delicious, Malden's Blush. Reasonable prices. Turn in Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Phone 4013-F-12. Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 9-27-tf-T

FOR SALE — Manure for roses, shrubbery and bulbs in 50 pound and 100 pound bags. Top Soil Company, Phone 2747-J. 10-28-31t-N

DINING ROOM SUITE, practically new, 919 Lexington Ave. 11-1-3t-T

DROP APPLES FOR SALE—Stayman Winesap, Yorks, Bens, Romes, Loys. Fine quality for cooking and eating. Pick up your own, $20c per bushel or 30c per bushel at shed. Consolidated Orchards, Spring Gap, Md., Oldtown Road, 8 miles east of Cumberland. Turn in at Millstone Inn. Phone 4013-F-12. 11-2-tf-T

CHILD'S COAT, lady's coat. Phone 4002-F-2. 11-3-3t-N

DROP APPLES 15c bushel, pick them up yourself. Appalachian Orchard, Pinto, Md. 11-3-3t-N

FUR COAT, 3461-R before 5. 11-3-1w-N

FUTURE BUSINESS is as important to you as present sales. Insure your future sales by placing a want ad today. The ad will tomers with no trouble to you keep working on prospective cus- and at surprisingly low cost.

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies. 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. William's Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 9-12-tf-T

OUR HEATING STOVE department is now going full blast. Reinhart Furniture Store. 11-2-1w-N

THESE TWO papers, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rentals, real estate, automobiles, etc.

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

AGENTS
MOORE HEATERS
MOORE RANGES
BENGAL RANGES
E. V. COYLE'S
45 BALTIMORE ST.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Housekeeper, 308 Bellevue Heights. Phone 2170-J. 10-31-3t-N

GIRL FOR housework, good salary, may sleep in or out. 601 Hilltop Drive, upstairs apartment. 11-1-3t-N

OPERATOR with following, salary no object. Strand Beauty Salon. 11-1-31t-T

MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper, 307 Harrison. 11-3-2t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

COLLECTOR, full or part time. Experience necessary. Cumberland resident. Write Box 71-A % Times-News. 11-2-1t-T

WANTED—Reliable men, between 25 and 40, good references, preferably married, guaranteed salary $20-$25 week, commission. Steady employment. Write Box 72-A % Times-News. 11-2-3t-T

BUYING A HOME isn't much more more since the government has gone into the low cost financing of a step than renting one any business. Watch the real estate for sale and the real estate board ads in the Times and News for the home you would like to own

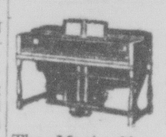
36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, 127 Baltimore St. Phone 1915-J. 10-4-31t-T

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 10-21-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments



Just Opened the new Piano Room where you see and hear the latest styles of Pianos.
The Music Shop, 5 S. Liberty St.

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storing

STORAGE AND MOVING. Karl Knipple, Phone 1139-M. 10-29-31t-T

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 10-6-31t-N

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose. Phone 1151-J. 10-25-31t-N

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 10-31-31t-N

ARGUS CAMERAS, photo supplies. Poling's, 105 Henry St. 10-28-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radio, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 10-20-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 10-20-31t-T

47—Real Estate for Sale

LOTS, houses, farms. Exchange, Popp, 17 Washington, phone 123. 10-6-31t-N

SALE OR RENT—Nice home, good location. Equipped for two families. Priced low. Easy terms. Write Box 62-A % Times-News. 10-26-1w-T

PROPERTY, good location; also piano. Apply 404 Walnut St. 10-30-1w-T

FIVE ROOM house on 1 acre ground, heat, electricity, water, Theodore Davis, Vale Summit. 11-2-2t-N

LOT in Hillcrest, Phone 1238-J. 11-3-1w-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

FRESH COWS, T.B. and Bang tested. Write J. William Loar, Rawlings, Md. 11-1-3t-N

WANTED—2,000 bundles good corn fodder. Phone 4013-F-5 or write Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 11-2-1w-N

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Modern furnished 3-room apartment, 2 adults. West Side preferred. Phone 1368-M. 10-31-3t-T

55—Debt Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
(Signed) Herman R. Turner.
11-3-3t-Fri-N

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate Located And Known As No. 105 Wempe Drive, In The City Of Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage bearing date April 20, 1931, and recorded in Liber 117, folio 638, one of the Mortgage Records of Allegany County, Maryland, which mortgage is now in default in the covenants and conditions thereof, the undersigned, Assignee of said Mortgage, will sell at public auction, alongside the Second National Bank Building, at the corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Streets, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939, At 10:30 o'Clock A. M.,

the following described property:

All that lot or parcel of ground situated on the Westerly side of Wempe Drive, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, which is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning for the same at a point on the Westerly side of Wempe Drive bearing North 11 degrees East 89 feet from an iron bar at the end of the first line of a deed from Frederick A. Wempe and wife to Irvin Laurent and wife dated February 12th, 1923, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County in Liber No. 142, folio 394, and running thence with the Westerly side of said Wempe Drive, North 11 degrees East 63 7-10 feet to an old stake in the division fence between the land of Paul G. Hansell and the land formerly owned by John Wempe, thence with said fence, North 73 degrees West 110 feet to a point at the Northerly end of the Westerly line of the land of the aforesaid Paul G. Hansell, thence with said Westerly line, South 24 degrees 30 minutes West 63 9-10 feet, then South 73 degrees East 112 4-10 feet to the beginning.

It being the same property which was conveyed unto the said Sylvester J. Clark and Martha V. Clark, his wife, by Paul G. Hansell and wife by deed bearing date April 20, 1931, and duly recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County.

The above described property is improved by a frame dwelling house containing six rooms and bath, is equipped with hot air heat, gas and electric, has a stone foundation and a separate one car garage. There is also an arrangement for keeping one car in the basement. All in a good state of repair.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on day of sale and balance on delivery of a good and sufficient deed to the purchaser or purchasers thereof.

GEORGE R. HUGHES,
Assignee of Mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure.

—Advertisement N-Oct 21 Nov 3-14

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

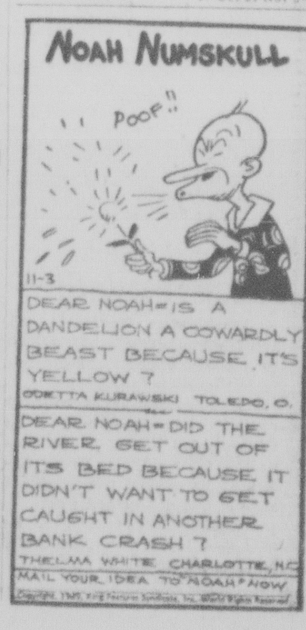
1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.40
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

DICK TRACY—Paid Up Member

ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON

NOAH NUMSKULL



Sell Stoves And Hunting Equipment Thru Want Ads Now!

2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE COACH, perfect condition, extras, $360. 533 N. Centre St. 11-3-tf-N

1933 PACKARD SEDAN, $115. VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 1T-2-2t-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

1928 CHEVROLET PANEL truck, cheap, or trade for 16 or 20 gauge pump gun. Box 70-A, % Times-News. 11-1-3t-N

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Curley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

HAS YOUR car seen it's best days of service? If it has, trade it now on one of the late model used cars being offered every day by reliable dealers in the want ad columns.

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2586

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
17 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
19 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
13 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
21 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
27 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

FORD CARS
Ford
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

I just do odd jobs. How would YOU'RE a plumber, carpenter like to greatly increase your lume of business at very low t? You can run a five-word for a month in both the Times News for a little over two llars and a half. Start one s month.

See "Dave" or "Art" at
ELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

rade In Now
est Buys In City

De Soto Custom Sedan, radio and heated.... SPECIAL
Dodge Coup $375.00
Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, radio and heater.....$325.00
Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan $295.00
Graham Coupe, radio and heater $295.00
Hudson Sedan $245.00
Terraplane Sedan $245.00
Plymouth Sedan, repainted $195.00
Plymouth Sedan $150.00
Chrysler Sedan $95.00
Plymouth Sedan $49.00
Oldsmobile Sedan $29.00

Fletcher otor Co., Inc.
159 N. CENTRE ST.
PHONE 280

OVEMBER SPECIALS

hevrolet Town Sedan..$450.00
hevrolet Town Sedan..$165.00
hevrolet Coach.....$ 95.00
ymouth Coupe.....$445.00
ash Sedan.....$150.00
ord Coach $175.00

TRUCKS

hevrolet 157 Truck....$345.00
hevrolet 157 Truck....$425.00
hevrolet 157 Truck....$195.00

r Chevrolet, Inc.
Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings

don't want to be bothered the telephone ringing or coming to your house to r your ad, ask for a Times- box number. There is no charge.

2—Automotive

BETTER USED CARS AT RELIABLE

'39 Ford "85" Deluxe Fordor
'39 Ford "85" Deluxe Tudor
'38 Chev. Master Deluxe Cpe., Radio and Heater
'37 Chev. Master Deluxe Tr. Sedan
'37 Dodge Deluxe Tr. Sedan
'37 Ford Deluxe Tudor
'37 Plymouth Deluxe Tr. Sedan
'36 Chev. Master Tr. Coach
'36 Ford Deluxe Tr. Fordor
'35 Plymouth Coupe
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach
'35 Dodge Deluxe Tr. Tudor

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

BEAT A RISING MARKET

Used Car Prices Are Bound to Advance Generally In The Near Future

1938 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan Radio and Heater
1937 LaSalle 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1937 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan, Heater
1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1935 Oldsmobile 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1935 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan

Spoerl's Garage
32 N. George St. Phone 307

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS! If you feel that you have been carrying the taxes on a vacant lot too long, advertise it for sale. This year is a great building year. Sell at a profit now, a want ad will do the trick.

Buick
BEST BET'S BUICK

1937 Oldsmobile 2-Door Touring Sedan $545
1937 Pontiac 4-door sedan, radio $545
1937 Studebaker 4-door sedan..$495
1937 Pontiac 2-door Sedan $495
1936 Buick 4-door sedan $475
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan.....$225
1933 Terraplane 4-door sedan..$125

Thompson Buick Corp.

1939 Chev. D-Town Sedan Deluxe Accessories Equipped
1938 Pontiac D-Touring Sedan Heater-Radio-Spotlight
1937 Pontiac Town Sedan Heater-Defroster
1937 Ford 2-Door Trunk Sedan
1935 Chev. D-Sedan, Heater
1931 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan

TRUCKS

1936 Chev. U Spec 131" Dump
1930 Dodge Canopy

Hyndman Motor Co.
Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

ALL RIGHT, let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do, it's time to let everybody for miles around Cumberland know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today.

2—Automotive

M G K

36 — Studebaker Sedan. New paint and tires. This car runs like new. — 495
36 — Buick 40 Sedan. Original dark green finish. Mechanically perfect. — 495
34 — Nash "6" DeLuxe Sedan. Paint, motor and tires very good. A bargain. — 295
33 — Ford Coach Terraplane Sedan Chevrolet Coupe — 145

The M·G·K MOTOR *Co.*
221 GLENN ST. PHONE 2300

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Ave. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED SERVICE station, Route 40, LaVale. Box 55-A, % Times-News. 10-31-1w-N

13—Coal For Sale

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

GENUINE LUMPY 9 Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

Big Vein Prompt Delivery PHONE 818

L. H. JOHNSON, guaranteed, big vein coal, $3.25 ton. Phone 2068. 10-24-31t-N

J. RILEY BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 10-25-36t-N

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein and stoker coal, $3.50. Phone 2025. 10-14-31t-N

JOE JOHNS' Somerset big vein, 3422-W Cumberland, 2135 Mt. Savage. 10-17-31t-T

COAL HAULING, top soil. E. F. Joyce, 2778-W 10-8-31t-T

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

GURSON GOOD COAL. Phone 1400. 10-13-31t-T

H. S. ATHEY coal. Phone 1683-W. 10-7-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 2122-J. 10-6-31t-T

SOMERSET BIG VEIN, no clinkers. Phone 1848-R. 10-20-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 11-1-31t-N

CLITES BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 11-2-31t-N

BEST BIG VEIN. Phone 3221-W. 11-2-31t-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co, 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTAGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

GARAGE for rent, Phone 3308-R. 10-31-tf-T

SERVICE STATIONS in city and county, $300 capital required. Blue Ridge Oil Co. of Maryland. 11-1-3t-N

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-tf-T

GARAGE, rear 221 Fulton, $4.00. Phone 2823-J. 11-2-tf-T

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN, CENTRALLY located, adults, $45. Possession November 1st. Phone 1619-J, 221 Baltimore St. 10-10-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, 1011 Virginia Ave. 10-13-tf-N

ONE LARGE light housekeeping room, 218 Walnut Place. 10-21-tf-T

APARTMENTS, new, furnished, 21-23 N. Mechanic. 10-24-2w-N

NOW AVAILABLE, 2, 3, 4 rooms, private bath, $25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 10-24-31t-N

APARTMENT, cheap, stoker heat. THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, 523 Valley St. 10-31-1w-T

FRONT APARTMENT, furnished, bath, front porch, garage, heat furnished. Bowman's Addition. Phone 2121-WX. 10-31-3t-N

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 503 Fayette St. Phone 1948-W. 10-31-5t-T

CLEAN APARTMENT, Frigidaire, continuous heat and hot water, 312 Park St. 10-31-3t-T

TWO LARGE ROOMS, 311 Fayette. 11-1-2t-T

TWO ROOMS, furnished; also two rooms, unfurnished; 244 N. Centre. 11-2-2t-N

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, gas and electric furnished, centrally located, 166 N. Centre St. 11-3-1t-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE ROOMS, bath, newly papered, $22.50, adults only, Columbia Ave. Phone 2524. 10-29-31t-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

DUPLEX APARTMENTS, modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 509 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. Garage. 10-19-31t-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, adults only, no dogs, 702 Maryland Ave. 10-9-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 712 Maryland Ave. Phone 1469. 10-10-tf-T

FOUR LARGE rooms, bath, 759 Maryland Ave. 10-24-tf-N

FIVE ROOMS and garage. Apply 609 Piedmont Ave. 10-28-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR ROOMS and bath, adults only, Narrows Park, $18. Phone 3244-J. 10-25-tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, 121 Bedford St. 10-28-1w-N

THREE AND FOUR ROOMS, 24 Washington. 11-1-2w-T

STEAM HEATED apartment, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 11-2-1w-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, heat and gas furnished, adults only, 742 Baker St. 11-2-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, second floor, duplex, heat, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 11-2-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, 309 Pooter PLACE. 11-3-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HEATED BEDROOM, 73 Greene St. 10-12-31t-T

BEDROOM, modern home, 425 Franklin. 10-14-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 10-18-31t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Phone 2262-J. 10-28-tf-T

ROOMS 427 Columbia St. Phone 1872-M. 10-30-7t-N

MODERN BEDROOMS, single or double. Phone 2425-J. 11-1-3t-N

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, porch, private bath and entrance, 621 N. Centre. 11-1-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS with Frigidaire, 607 Hilltop Drive. 11-1-tf-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, references, 55 Greene. 11-1-1w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 11-1-31t-T

BEDROOM, Rose Hill Ave., 2081-J. 11-2-3t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

FIVE ROOMS, M. P. Moran, Oldtown Road. 10-23-2w-T

TWO ROOMS, newly papered, sink in kitchen, 603 Hilltop Drive. 10-31-4t-T

TWO ROOMS, 6 Altamont Terrace. 11-2-2t-T

24—Houses for Rent

SIX ROOMS, 607 Greene St. Phone 1581-J. 10-24-tf-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK, Schley St., Campobello, all refinished, 719-W after 6. 10-24-29t-T

MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 10 Columbia St. Phone 1892-R. 10-11-tf-T

MODERN HOUSE, 844 Gephart Drive. Inquire Donald Utt, 447 N. Mechanic St. 10-31-tf-N

EIGHT ROOMS and bath, or will divide, $30, 121 Elder St. Phone 5606 or write Box 504, Keyser, W. Va. 10-31-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, good location, $38. Phone 2924-W. 11-1-1w-T

HOUSE, 4 acres land, Cash Valley Road, ¼ mile off highway. Mrs. Bennett. 11-1-2t-T

HOUSE, Narrows Park, $30. Phone 621-J. 11-2-3t-N

HOUSE, Mt. Savage Road, near subway. Reinhart Furniture Store. 11-2-1w-N

MODERN SIX rooms, Browning St. Phone 991-R. 11-2-3t-N

MODERN BRICK HOME, Johnson Heights. Phone 2623-M. 11-2-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, furnished, exclusive neighborhood, winter season, November 15 to March 1. Reference required. Address Box 73-A % Times-News. 11-3-1t-N

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your property is just as near to you as your telephone. Phone your rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

25—Rooms and Board

ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 2593-J. 10-26-31t-T

9 S. WAVERLY TERRACE. Phone 757-RX. 10-27-2w-T

ROOMERS WANTED, 325 Greene St. 10-28-31t-N

ROOM, Virginia style meals, 2757-W. 11-2-3t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

Store Fixtures
Wall Sections and Tables in present location
Available in December
Inquire at office
Sears Roebuck & Co.
145 Baltimore St.

LEAKING FAUCETS REPAIRED. Phone 10. 10-5-31t-T

GOOD HORSE, $50. Phone 2122-J. 10-30-4t-T

PIANOS, new and used. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 10-24-31t-N

PUMPKINS, sweet cider, apples. Siegmaier Orchard, Phone 4004-F-3. 10-25-tf-T

MANTEL SHELF for fireplace, 2 vegetable bins, rocking chair. Phone 1968-W. 10-31-1w-T

ONE USED MAYTAG with gasoline motor, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848. 10-27-tf-N

VIOLIN, good condition. Phone 1023. 10-26-tf-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

APPLES, excellent size and quality. Make your apple butter, fill your cellar now. Grimes, Jonathan, Delicious, Malden's Blush. Reasonable prices. Turn in Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Phone 4013-F-12. Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 9-27-tf-T

FOR SALE — Manure for roses, shrubbery and bulbs in 50 pound and 100 pound bags. Top Soil Company, Phone 2747-J. 10-28-31t-N

DINING ROOM SUITE, practically new, 919 Lexington Ave. 11-1-3t-T

DROP APPLES FOR SALE—Stayman Winesap, Yorks, Bens, Romes, Loys. Fine quality for cooking and eating. Pick up your own, $20c per bushel or 30c per bushel at shed. Consolidated Orchards, Spring Gap, Md., Oldtown Road, 8 miles east of Cumberland. Turn in at Millstone Inn. Phone 4013-F-12. 11-2-tf-T

CHILD'S COAT, lady's coat. Phone 4002-F-2. 11-3-3t-N

DROP APPLES 15c bushel, pick them up yourself. Appalachian Orchard, Pinto, Md. 11-3-3t-N

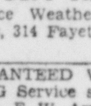
FUR COAT, 3461-R before 5. 11-3-1w-N

FUTURE BUSINESS is as important to you as present sales. Insure your future sales by placing a want ad today. The ad will tomers with no trouble to you keep working on prospective cus- and at surprisingly low cost.

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating



IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies. 201 S. Centre St. 5-3-tf-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. William's Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 9-12-tf-T

OUR HEATING STOVE department is now going full blast. Reinhart Furniture Store. 11-2-1w-N

THESE TWO papers, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rentals, real estate, automobiles, etc.

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

AGENTS
MOORE HEATERS
MOORE RANGES
BENGAL RANGES
E. V. COYLE'S
45 BALTIMORE ST.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Housekeeper, 308 Bellevue Heights. Phone 2170-J. 10-31-3t-N

GIRL FOR housework, good salary, may sleep in or out. 601 Hilltop Drive, upstairs apartment. 11-1-3t-N

OPERATOR with following, salary no object. Strand Beauty Salon. 11-1-31t-T

MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper, 307 Harrison. 11-3-2t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

COLLECTOR, full or part time. Experience necessary. Cumberland resident. Write Box 71-A % Times-News. 11-2-1t-T

WANTED—Reliable men, between 25 and 40, good references, preperably married, guaranteed salary $20-$25 week, commission. Steady employment. Write Box 72-A % Times-News. 11-2-3t-T

BUYING A HOME isn't much more more since the government has gone into the low cost financing of a step than renting one any business. Watch the real estate for sale and the real estate board ads in the Times and News for the home you would like to own

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, 127 Baltimore St. Phone 1915-J. 10-4-31t-T

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 10-21-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

Just Opened the new Piano Room where you see and hear the latest styles of Pianos.
The Music Shop, 5 S. Liberty St.

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storing

STORAGE AND MOVING. Karl Knipple, Phone 1139-M. 10-29-31t-T

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 10-6-31t-N

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose. Phone 1151-J. 10-25-31t-N

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 10-31-31t-N

ARGUS CAMERAS, photo supplies. Poling's, 105 Henry St. 10-28-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radio, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 10-20-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 10-20-31t-T

47—Real Estate for Sale

LOTS, houses, farms. Exchange. Popp, 17 Washington, phone 123. 10-6-31t-N

SALE OR RENT—Nice home, good location. Equipped for two families. Priced low. Easy terms. Write Box 62-A % Times-News. 10-26-1w-T

PROPERTY, good location; also piano. Apply 404 Walnut St. 10-30-1w-T

FIVE ROOM house on 1 acre ground, heat, electricity, water. Theodore Davis, Vale Summit. 11-2-2t-N

LOT in Hillcrest, Phone 1238-J. 11-3-1w-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

FRESH COWS, T.B. and Bang tested. Write J. William Loar, Rawlings, Md. 11-1-3t-N

WANTED—2,000 bundles good corn fodder. Phone 4013-F-5 or write Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 11-2-1w-N

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Modern furnished 3-room apartment, 2 adults, West Side preferred. Phone 1368-M. 10-31-3t-T

55—Debt Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
(Signed) Herman R. Turner.
11-3-3t-Fri-N

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate Located And Known As No. 105 Wempe Drive, In The City Of Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage bearing date April 20, 1931, and recorded in Liber 117, folio 638, one of the Mortgage Records of Allegany County, Maryland, which mortgage is now in default in the covenants and conditions thereof, the undersigned, Assignee of said Mortgage, will sell at public auction, alongside the Second National Bank Building, at the corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Streets, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939, At 10:30 o'Clock A. M.,

the following described property:

All that lot or parcel of ground situated on the Westerly side of Wempe Drive, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, which is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning for the same at a point on the Westerly side of Wempe Drive bearing North 11 degrees East 89 feet from an iron bar at the end of the first line of a deed from Frederick A. Wempe and wife to Irvin Laurent and wife dated February 12th, 1923, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County in Liber No. 142, folio 394, and running thence with the Westerly side of said Wempe Drive, North 11 degrees East 63 9-10 feet to an old stake in the division fence between the land of Paul O. Hansell and the land formerly owned by John Wempe, thence with said fence, North 73 degrees West 110 feet to a point at the Northerly end of the Westerly line of the land of the aforesaid Paul O. Hansell, thence with said Westerly line, South 24 degrees 30 minutes West 63 9-10 feet, then South 73 degrees East 12 1-10 feet to a stake, then still by the same course, South 73 degrees East 112 4-10 feet to the beginning.

It being the same property which was conveyed unto the said Sylvester J. Clark and Martha V. Clark, his wife, by Paul O. Hansell and wife by deed bearing date April 20, 1931, and duly recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County.

The above described property is improved by a frame dwelling house containing six rooms and bath, is equipped with hot air heat, gas and electric, has a stone foundation and a separate one car garage. There is also an arrangement for keeping one car in the basement. All in a good state of repair.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on day of sale, and balance on delivery of a good and sufficient deed to the purchaser or purchasers thereof.

GEORGE R. HUGHES,
Assignee of Mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure.
—Advertisement. N-Oct 21 Nov 3-14

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.40
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	35c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

DICK TRACY—Paid Up Member

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON

NOAH NUMSKULL

Marijuana Jags Often No Fun, Clubmen Told

Drug Called Danger To American Youth By College Dean

The danger of marijuana to American youth was the topic of an address here yesterday by one of the outstanding pharmacists of the country.

He was Dr. Andrew G. DuMez, dean of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy and president of the American Pharmaceutical Society.

His address was heard by members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, meeting in joint session, and many physicians and pharmacists invited to attend, who crowded the ballroom of the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Dr. DuMez, formerly in the federal narcotics bureau, urged a campaign to eradicate the hemp plant from which the dangerous drug is extracted and recommended, too, proper education concerning it.

Plant Grows Wild

The plant grows wild throughout the United States, and the drug derived from it is bootlegged extensively, Dr. DuMez said, despite efforts of the federal government to stamp out the traffic.

The drug, smoked in cigarettes in this country, produces general stimulation, breaks down inhibitions, causes loss of control over thoughts, and also loss of judgment as to space and time, according to the speaker.

The pharmacist added, too, that the effects of the drug, contrary to popular belief, are not by any means always pleasurable, frequently producing gruesome thoughts and dreams.

Causes Violent Crimes

When used in large amounts for a long period of time, the drug brings on delirium and rage, in which the addict may commit violent crimes without being conscious of it, Dr. DuMez warned.

The speaker pointed out that the hemp plant was introduced into this country from Asia about 1630, but only during the past five years has improper use of the drug become a problem. The reason for the sudden outbreak of marijuana-smoking, especially among youths, is not definitely known, he said.

Some Publicity Harmful

It might be attributed to "injudicious publicity," he said, or perhaps the repeal of prohibition, turning many bootleggers to the lucrative field of peddling the drug.

The hemp is cutivated primarily, he went on, for its fibers and its seeds—the latter being used as bird feed. But the cultivated plant, confined largely to about 500 acres in three states, is not the problem; it is the wild plant, the speaker declared.

John Rodman, president of the Kiwanis club, presided at the luncheon-meeting, and Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, city and county health officer, introduced Dr. DuMez.

Kimble Appointed Dam Storekeeper

Starts To Work At Savage River

State Senator Robert B. Kimble today had been appointed storekeeper on the Savage River dam project by the Upper Potomac River Commission.

Senator Kimble started his duties yesterday after recovering from an appendicitis operation at Memorial Hospital several weeks ago.

Contracts for equipment costing $87,014:50 have been awarded by the commission and bids for a core drill and drill steel will be awarded today at the office of George W. Legge, chairman of the commission.

Bids for a tunnel ventilating fan, fabric tubing, cradle dump cars, sectional track and switches will be received next Friday.

Deaths

Mrs. J. Frank Barron

Word was received yesterday by Peter L. Ward, 408 Beall street, of the death of his sister, Mrs. Stella Ward Barron, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Barron, 49, had been ill for about six months.

She was a daughter of the late Louis Ward, yardmaster of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad here, and was a former resident.

Surviving, besides her brother here, are her husband, J. Frank Barron; a sister, Miss Pearl Ward, of Pittsburgh, and four other brothers, Will, Fred, and Charles Ward of Pittsburgh, and Harry Ward, of Detroit.

Snuff Dipper Fails To Recruit Roosevelt

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP) —A snuff dipper tried, but failed, to recruit President Roosevelt to the habit today.

Jerry Sadler, Texas railroad commissioner who wouldn't be without his tin of snuff, told reporters after a White House visit that he offered the president a "bit" but got turned down.

Mr. Roosevelt told him, he said that he never dipped snuff so soon before lunch.

HER PAINTING BEST—Judges of the second annual exhibition of paintings by Allegany county artists gave first place to "Summer Landscape," water color by Miss Anna Stevens (above), of National. Miss Stevens works in a Celanese laboratory. Thirty-seven paintings by county artists are now on display at the Free Public Library.—News Staff Photo.

Best Picture in County Exhibit Painted by Celanese Lab Worker

A young woman from National, Md., who works in a Celanese laboratory during the day and paints at night "just for the fun of it", was more surprised than anyone, she says, when one of her pictures was awarded first place at the county exhibit.

Painters of Allegany county's best picture of the year, so the judges decided, is Miss Ann Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, and a graduate of Beall high in the class of 1932.

Miss Stevens, who is 25, has been "drawing and scribbling" as long as she can remember, and in school she used to do all kinds of decorating in the class room for special occasions.

Went to Night School

But her only art training was obtained in adult education night classes during the past two years.

"It's just a hobby, of course," says Miss Stevens, who disclaims any especial ambitions in the field of art.

"I spend about three nights a week painting, sometimes every night."

Miss Stevens is employed in the physical analysis laboratory at Celanese testing samples of fabric from the Celanese and other plants.

37 Paintings on Exhibit

In all, thirty - seven pictures are now on exhibition at the Cumberland Free Public Library, the majority of them being oils. The exhibit represents the work of school teachers, railroad men, Celanese workers, decorators and other people in various occupations.

J. Bertrand Seward, Cumberland decorator, has two oils in the exhibit. His "Eastern Shore" won an honorable mention, "Farmhouse," which has a somewhat ghastly, eerie quality, is Mr. Seward's other contribution.

Second Place Winner

Two imaginative landscapes were contributed by A. H. Stull, of the Western Maryland railroad, one of which won second prize. Mr. Stull paints right out of his head, although one landscape is reminiscent of the Western Maryland mountain section.

Harrison Carl, also with the Western Maryland, has two contributions in the show. Mr. Carl's landscape, "Beyond Ellerslie," won an honorable mention. The other is a picture of a dog called "Pee Wee."

William Sheppard Sparks, also with the Western Maryland, won an honorable mention with his "Twisted Trees". A landscape, "Gramlich Road", is his other offering.

Mrs. Doub Exhibits Two

"Tudor Corners" and "The Narrows" are the two landscapes painted by Mrs. Albert A. Doub for the current exhibition.

"The Narrows" is also the subject of one of the painting of K. N. Lippold, Cumberland teacher, which won third prize.

Miss Helen E. Sandfort, supervisor of art instruction in the public schools of Allegany county, has two interesting pictures in the show, "Summer Scene" and "Garden Flowers".

Grayce McBeth's "Autumn" was awarded an honorable mention by the jury.

Scene from France

David T. Davis has submitted his first painting in the current exhibit. The title is "Tour de l'horloge." It is a scene witnessed by the artist while in France.

Another Cumberland artist who has two interesting pictures in the show is Eris Dodd whose "Autumn" is a colorful landscape. "Portrait of a Young Girl," is the first painting of this kind ever attempted by the artist.

"Corner Grocery Store," done in conte crayon, is the work of Helena Palmer who also has a water color in the exhibition.

Cape Cod Sand

John Wellington's "Sand" is reminiscent of the sand dunes in the Cape Cod section.

Others who have pictures in the exhibit are Mrs. E. F. Raphel, Mrs. M. W. Scheib, Philip Blakesly, Agnes R. Haslacker, Ruth Kolb, Mrs. Florence E. Leonard, George P. Charuhas, and Miss Lena Fuller.

Jurors who awarded the prizes were Miss Helena Palmer, Philip Blakesly and Kenneth Mowen, art teachers in local high schools.

157 Seek Citizenship Here Since Oct. 1

Would-be Maryland voters from other states hastened this week to declare their citizenship intentions in order to be qualified to vote at next November's elections.

Noon tomorrow is the deadline for newcomers to the state to qualify by filing their declarations in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson.

Since Oct. 1, a total of 157 newcomers have complied with the law by announcing their intention of becoming Maryland citizens, a check of the records showed yesterday.

Woman Breaks Ankle Riding Motorcycle

Injuries suffered in a collision with a car nearly two weeks ago sent a motorcycle - riding housewife to Allegany hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie H. Hemmis, 32, of 103 Virginia avenue, told hospital attaches that her left ankle, which she thought had been only sprained in the accident, began to give her more trouble recently.

Examination showed that the ankle was fractured. A cast was applied and Mrs. Hemmis returned home, but much more carefully.

Mrs. Hemmis was riding behind her husband, Clarence W. Hemmis, motorcycle dealer, when they collided with a car near Duncansville, Pa. Mrs. Hemmis said the woman driver of the car was held on a reckless driving charge.

Two Brothers Arrested For Playing Football

Charles Fisher, 20, and his brother, Paul, 18, of 130 Columbia street, were arrested yesterday on a warrant charging them with destroying the property of a Greene street resident and playing football in Riverside park.

The warrants for the youths' arrest was sworn out before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr.

Both were summoned to appear Saturday morning in Police court for a hearing

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Many of Cumberland's bright young men leave home for the big city, or aparently greener pastures elsewhere. And they usually take this leaving home business in their stride.

We imagine it's going to be a good bit tougher on Charlie Babst, Allegany high's great athlete, who stayed in the home town and made quite a mark for himself at the Celanese.

He's going to have to pull up stakes now, after fifteen years, and move to New York and the head offices of Celanese.

We suppose Charlie can take it in his stride, too, but it's tough on the community. Mr. Babst was chairman of the board of governors of th Elks lodge, a director of the YMCA, a director of the Lions' club, and a member of the Country club. He has been busy all week resigning from community activities.

If Charlie is sad at the parting he can still rest assured that he has done his part and more, in making Cumberland a good American community.

—o—

It-Can-Happen-Here-But-Hasn't-Yet. Note—We see by the papers that Minneapolis has a railroad crossing problem too.

The Associated Press reported yesterday: "A police car shrieked to a grade crossing after residents of the neighborhood had reported a man slumped over the wheel of a car.

"Officers found him as reported. "He had gone to sleep waiting for a freight train to pass."

We haven't heard of anyone going to sleep at any of Cumberland's many blocked crossings, although many's the time a person could get in a nice nap —especially since prosperity is returning to the railroads in the wake of the semi-war-boom.

But we have heard that railroad and city officials have awakened to the inconvenience caused motorists and pedestrians alike by blocked crossings and are trying to do something about it. They've been in conference, we're told, and hope to work something out.

We're hoping, too.

—o—

Which reminds us that even the fire department was among those who had to "stand and wait' the other day.

West Side firemen, hurrying to extinguish a blaze in a car on Canal street, back of the News-Times office, came tearing around the Greene street curve — only to come to a sudden halt at the Western Maryland tracks to let a freight train pass.

P. S. — The fire was out when they arrived.

—o—

Clocks have pride, too, it seems. At any rate, those on the first floor of the federal building seem to be ashamed because they're not on the job. They've been hiding their faces for a couple of weeks because the only time they showed was 9:31 —whether a. m. or p. m. we can't say.

Inquiry revealed that the batteries failed. A contract was let for the repair job, but the contractor miscalculated, and new bids had to be sought for the work.

Workers in the building will be glad when they're finally fixed, because no one has been thoughtful enough to cover the faces of the clocks in the various offices. And it's pretty disconcerting to have it 9:31 o'clock all day.

Only those in the postoffice lobby have their shame hidden from the world.

So now you know. . .

—o—

Crime-Does-Not-Pay Note—Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe is a pretty good shot.

We know. We saw some of the game he brought down the first day of hunting season.

Along with Deputy Sheriff Henry McKee and two other friends, he sallied forth into the woods near Oldtown and came out with several rabbits and a couple of quail.

Yesterday, out with County Commissioner Simeon W. Green and Game Warden Harry Kenney, he didn't do so well, but he had his reputation already established.

—o—

Life-In-Jail-Is-Not-So-Bad Note —As a sequel to the foregoing, we might add that Mrs. Radcliffe is as good a cook (if not better) than the sheriff is a hunter.

We tasted the rabbit the sheriff shot and his wife cooked, and, believe us, it was mighty fine eating. Some very tasty vegetable soup, too —which the county jail inmates (Nope, we weren't confined — just visiting) were served also.

And so . . . we're glad to say a hearty "Amen" to the several grand jury reports that have commended the jail fare as wholesome and well-prepared.

We'll go farther and toss a bouquet (verbal, of course) to Mrs. Radcliffe and the sheriff as realizing that their involuntary guests (which we say again we weren't) are, after all, human beings.

Hunter on Way To Shoot Turkeys Bags Drowned Horse with Auto

Chester F. Erichsen started on a hunting trip Wednesday morning, but he had hardly gotten underway before he bagged:

One horse, assorted cuts and bruises, and a badly-damaged automobile, but no real game.

State Trooper B. C. Mason said yesterday that Erichsen, 26-year-old Celanese worker of 138 Elder street, told him he was driving along U. S. Route 40, just east of Martins mountain, when the horse suddenly darted across the road.

He jammed on the brakes, but couldn't avoid striking the animal.

The horse was thrown over an embankment and into a stream where it drowned. Erichsen told Mason. It had suffered two broken legs and other injuries.

Erichsen suffered severe lacerations about the face from the broken windshield, and also other injuries. He was treated at Allegany hospital.

The front of his car was badly damaged.

Boy Hit by Car Awarded $100

Westernport Lad Asked $10,000

A Circuit court jury deliberated only about an hour yesterday afternoon before finding two Keyser, W. Va., men negligent in a motor vehicle accident two years ago in which a thirteen-year-old Westernport boy was seriously injured.

The verdict, returned shortly before 1 p. m., awarded damages, however, of only $100. The plaintiff, James Bosley, through his father, Grover T. Bosley, had asked $10,000 of John Weiss and Frank Parker, owner and driver, respectively, of the truck which struck him on the Georges Creek boulevard in front of his home March 18, 1937.

The defense, conducted by Attorneys Edward J. Ryan, of Frostburg, and H. G. Shores, of Keyser, contended that the youth, while snowballing with several companions, darted into the side of the truck, and the accident was unavoidable.

The plaintiff, represented by Attorneys Morgan C. Harris and Elmer Gower, suffered a skull fracture, brain concussion, lacerations, and a sprained ankle, according to the suit.

Auto Tax Law To Be Taken to Court

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP) —A test case designed to clarify state law covering the collection of automobile taxes and the issuance of license plates was instituted today by the City of Baltimore, with W. Lee Elgin, state commissioner of vehicles, as defendant.

The suit, slated for hearing November 10, asks a ruling on a recent opinion by the attorney general's office that auto taxes are "due and owing" when interest thereon begins to accrue.

The city contends that the taxes are "due and owing" January 1, and that if the attorney general's ruling is adhered to, the city would not be able to collect 1940 auto taxes before tags were issued.

The suit does not affect twenty-one counties of the state, since they have uniform provisions and their auto taxes do not become due until October 1. The attorney general's opinion held that Anne Arundel county taxes became due April 1 and Baltimore county's June 1.

Although Elgin is the nominal defendant in the case, the attorney general's office will defend the action.

Disbarred Lawyer Seeks Reinstatement

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP)—Harry B. Wolf, disbarred criminal lawyer, began today his third attempt to win reinstatement as a member of the bar by filing a reinstatement petition with the Baltimore Supreme bench.

Wolf was convicted in 1922 of conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with Baltimore's famous Norris murder case. He was pardoned by Former Gov. Harry W. Nice July 10, 1935. His petition was based on a 1937 statute permitting reinstatement of lawyers pardoned after conviction of "misdemeanors."

The conspiracy charge against Wolf developed from his action in failing to turn over Walter Socolow, a suspect in the murder, to police officers. Wolf contended he could not, as Socolow's counsel, betray his client.

Socolow now is serving a life term in the state penitentiary.

Prosperity at Hand For Oyster Dredgers

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 2 (AP)—Scattred reports sounded a prosperity note today for Crisfield's oyster industry, a center trucking bivalves as far as Texas and Colorado.

The State Conservation Commission's step in opening seed-bed areas in upper Chesapeake bay for the first time in more than a decade is expected to send most of the 130 dredges of Maryland watermen to that area.

Dredgers said that if October is a guage, demand may exceed the supply of oysters, especially at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

These early reports showed sharp contrast to last year, when the market was glutted and prices so low some dredgers refused to take out their boats. Watermen said increased demand has sent prices now up to fifty cents a bushel.

Low Interest Rate

Harrisburg, Nov. 2. (AP)—The commonwealth of Pennsylvania today set a new low mark of interest it has to pay in financial deals.

The state awarded a $30,000,000 issue of tax anticipation notes at an interest rate of less than four-tenths of one per cent.

A year ago the state paid .55 on a $60,000,000 short-term issue.

Crash Pictures Convict Driver

Model Cars Also Used in Court

Miniature cars and photographs were used yesterday in Trial Magistrates court to determine whether or not a 23-year-old driver was guilty of reckless driving.

As a result, John E. Burall, of Mt. Savage, was found guilty and fined $20 and costs by Magistrate Frank A. Perdew.

Burall was arrested late last Thursday night in LaVale after crashing into a car operated by Mrs. Mary Woolard, 44, of LaVale. Six persons, four in Burall's car and two in the Woolard vehicle, were slightly injured when both cars were overturned.

Burall, who pleaded not guilty, testified Mrs. Woolard failed to hold out her left hand when she stopped along the National highway.

Mrs. Woolard said she stopped almost off the road to allow Burrall to pass so she could make a left-hand turn into the driveway of her home. She told Magistrate Perdew she didn't thing it was necessary to signal because the defendant's car was so far behind.

Both cars were headed west, toward Frostburg, when the accident occurred.

Photographs of the two wrecked cars, taken by State Trooper B. C. Mason after the accident, were presented at the hearing.

Negro Gets 10 Years For Attacking Nun

Baltimore, Nov. 2. (AP)—A two-judge court today sentenced Howard F. Diggs, Negro, to ten years imprisonment on a charge of assaulting a nun last Sept. 30 in St. Gregory's convent here.

Judges Emory H. Niles and Samuel K. Dennis ruled Diggs was guilty of simple assault, but not of assault with criminal intent.

Court officials said two judges heard the case because of the possibility of a death sentence.

Diggs said he was drunk and ignorant of his actions at the time he broke into the nun's bedroom. He charged police fractured his jaw in beating him, but police said he was injured when he fell from a fence outside the convent, where they seized him.

Anne Arundel Board Boosts Its Budget

Annapolis, Nov. 2. (AP)—Anne Arundel county commissions today fixed the 1940 budget at $1,483,453 an increase of $101,452 over the 1939 outlay.

The commissioners also voted to borrow $100,000 on two per cent tax anticipation warrants to give the county a working surplus for current expenses.

The county tax rates were upped from seven to twenty-three cents, depending on the district. The rate ranged for $1.63 in the sixth (Annapolis) district, where there is no assessment for roads or county police, to $2.58 per $100 assessed valuation in the seventh district.

Rector's Address Ends Church Convocation

Princess Anne, Md., Nov. 2. (AP)—An address by the Rev. Thomas Donaldson, rector of St. Paul's church, Centreville, closed the semi-annual meeting of the Southern Convocation of the Episcopal Diocese of Easton in St. Andrew's Church here tonight.

The all-day sessions brought 150 clerical and lay delegates from parishes in Dorchester, Wicomico, Worcester, and Somerset counties. The Southern Convocation is one of three in the diocese.

Football Betting Nets Sweden $4,100,000

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—A government monopoly on football betting gave Sweden $4,100,000 in the last year.

The American commercial attache at Stockholm said the monopoly had enabled the government to subsidize the building of hundreds of sports fields, swimming pools, gymnastic halls, ski courses and other athletic facilities.

Short and Pithy

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP) — Short and pithy must be the motto of the Ripley correspondent of the News. A recent story from the correspondent follows:

"Mr. Charley Miller, who had a home on Trace Fork, was awakened Monday night by the falling in of his house caused by fire. He didn't save a thing, but he and his family got out safely."

Dr. Fred G. Holloway

College President To Preach Here

Centre St. Methodists To Hear Dr. Holloway

Special services, including a sermon by a visiting minister who is a college president, have been arranged for the coming Sunday at the Centre Street Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Vernon N. Ridgely, and the official board.

The Rev. Fred G. Holloway, DD., president of Western Maryland college, is to be the visiting minister. He will deliver the sermon at the morning service, which begins at 11 o'clock, speaking on "God Is On Our Side."

The evening service at 7:30 will be sponsored by the official board of the church, and the pastor will preach on "Adventurous Faith."

The church will be beautifully decorated with the foliage of the forest and the fruits of the field to symbolize the unfading goodness of God to His people.

One of the attractive features of the program will be the music by the vested choir under the direction of Clement Lucas.

Moose Band Entertains; Oyster Supper To Follow Initiation of Class

Cumberland Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose held its semi-monthly meeting last night at the Moose Home with a large membership present.

The Moose Band, with Prof. A. R. Serf directing, presented the following numbers: Moose March, by Skaggs; United Banner March, by Rosenkrans; Invercargill by Lithgow; Messenger March, by Barnhouse; Overture Lustspiel, by Kola-Bera; and several popular numbers.

Dances are being held every Saturday night at the Moose Home under the direction of the entertainment committee, and all members are invited to share in the different social activities of the lodge.

Governor George Erling announced that a large class would be initiated into the lodge on Thursday, Nov. 16, at which time there will be an oyster fry for members.

Youth Gets 21 Years For Attack on Girl

Annapolis, Nov. 2. (AP)—John J. Cazzone, 26, of Washington, was taken to the Maryland State Penitentiary today to begin serving a twenty-one-year maximum sentence for rape.

Cazzone was charged with attacking a 15-year-old Washington girl in a deserted resort cabin at North Beach recently.

The girl testified Cazzone took her out on a date, drove to the lonely dwelling, and beat her before the attack. Physicians testified she was badly mistreated.

Cazzone admitted relations with the girl, but insisted force had not been used.

Rudolph Ganz Plays And Addresses Students

Frederick, Md., Nov. 2. (AP)—Rudolph Ganz, composer, pianist and president of the Chicago Musical College, gave a recital at Brodbeck hall tonight, playing several of his own compositions in addition to those of well-known composers.

Earlier in the day he lectured at a student-faculty meeting. He will meet with several separate groups tomorrow.

Elkton Man Drowns In the Elk River

Elkton, Md., Nov. 2. (AP)— Charles Meyers, 43, of Pennwynne, Pa., drowned in the Elk river today, apparently, officials said, when he fell overboard as he was putting his boat away for the winter.

Search for his body was started when his ship, its motor still running, ran ashore near Court House Point.

Benefit Social Tonight

A social will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Allegany hospital under the supervision of the Miraculous Medal Club for the benefit of the Kitzmiller Mission.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haversack, of Bowling Green, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Frostburg Bank Suits Docketed By Receiver

Seeks To Collect Nearly $50,000 On Old Notes

Collections of nearly $50,000 defaulted notes is sought by Geo S. Arnold, receiver for two cla Frostburg banks, in suits docke yesterday in Circuit court.

Notes totaling more than $2 are charged to Mrs. Jessie Fre owing to the Citizens Nat Bank.

The notes, all made out to C rie G. Coulehan, were listed as lows: Oct. 1, 1931, $1,575; March 1932, $2,369; June 26, 1931, $1 Oct. 14, 1931, $1,236; and No 1931, $4,635.

The suit asks $40,000.

In another suit against John Ort, Arnold as receiver of the F National Bank seeks to enforce ment of a $10,000 promisory given to Frank Ort by the def ant and received by the bank. suit claims $20,000.

Payment of two notes tot $550 is sought from J. Abra and Cecelia Abramson. The says that the notes were made by J. L. Kaplon to Abramson dorsed by the defendants, and sequently dishonored.

The claim is made by Arnol receiver for First National.

The suits were docketed by A ney W. Earl Cobey.

William Gulland is named fendant in a $15,000 suit bro against him by the First Nat Bank of Cumberland.

The suit, filed by Attorney W C. Capper, seeks to enforce pay of four promissory notes to $12,950.

City Bus Drivers Form AFofL Unio

70 Per Cent Join, Says Secretary

Employes of the transport department of the Potomac E Company, of Cumberland, hav filiated themselves with Divisio 1110 of the Amalgamated Ass tion of Street Electric Railway Motor Coach Employes acco to Robert Jenkins, temporary ch man.

According to Jenkins, the ne filiate of the American Feder of Labor claims membership bering 70 per cent of eligible ployes.

A proposed contract askin wage increases and improved ing conditions has been ad Jenkins started. The contract be submitted to the company a request for a meeting be accredited union representatives the company, he said.

Floyd W. Kreisel, ninth int tional vice-president, assisted local committee in the work flanizing.

Alleged Drunken Drive Injures Little Girl

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. —Leona Cochrane, seven, dau of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coch was critically injured today she was struck and hurled 11 by an automobile as she walke hind a school bus near her in Lower Marlboro.

She was brought to Calvert co hospital here, suffering from cussion of the brain, frac thigh, and internal injuries.

State Police Corporal Charle Gagaha identified the driver as lie Brown, negro, 24 of Owing was held in jail here in defa bail on charges of failing to for a school bus, driving whil toxicated, reckless driving, and erating without a license.

Leona had just alighted from bus coming from Fairview scho Chaneyville, driven by J. He Fowler, 26, of Owings.

Textile Mill Fire Loss About $15,000

Elkton, Md., Nov. 2 (AP) — starting in a dryer room dam the Baldwin textile mill at Mills three miles from here today, causing a loss estimat between $15,000 and $20,000.

Two sons of the owner, R Stevenson of Philadelphia been operating the mill and the fire would not cause se disruption of activity. About 1 or twenty of the 300 employes be out of work until repairs replacements are made, they

Nine looms, a quantity of material and several hundred of velour, which the plant m factures, were damaged by the smoke and water. The buildin self was only slightly damaged loss was covered by insurance.

Four fire companies from section answered the alarm.

South End Firemen Find Smoke But No Fire

South End firemen were yesterday at 12:15 p .m. to home of C. T. Carney, Louisiana avenue, when a jammed and filled the cellar smoke.

Smoke seeping from the coal of the stoker caused the alarm.

Marijuana Jags Often No Fun, Clubmen Told

Drug Called Danger To American Youth By College Dean

The danger of marijuana to American youth was the topic of an address here yesterday by one of the outstanding pharmacists of the country.

He was Dr. Andrew G. DuMez, dean of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy and president of the American Pharmaceutical Society.

His address was heard by members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, meeting in joint session, and many physicians and pharmacists invited to attend, who crowded the ballroom of the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Dr. DuMez, formerly in the federal narcotics bureau, urged a campaign to eradicate the hemp plant from which the dangerous drug is extracted and recommended, too, proper education concerning it.

Plant Grows Wild

The plant grows wild throughout the United States, and the drug derived from it is bootlegged extensively, Dr. DuMez said, despite efforts of the federal government to stamp out the traffic.

The drug, smoked in cigarettes in this country, produces general stimulation, breaks down inhibitions, causes loss of control over thoughts, and also loss of judgment as to space and time, according to the speaker.

The pharmacist added, too, that the effects of the drug, contrary to popular belief, are not by any means always pleasurable, frequently producing gruesome thoughts and dreams.

Causes Violent Crimes

When used in large amounts for a long period of time, the drug brings on delirium and rage, in which the addict may commit violent crimes without being conscious of it, Dr. DuMez warned.

The speaker pointed out that the hemp plant was introduced into this country from Asia about 1630, but only during the past five years has improper use of the drug become a problem. The reason for the sudden outbreak of marijuana-smoking, especially among youths, is not definitely known, he said.

Some Publicity Harmful

It might be attributed to "injudicious publicity," he said, or perhaps the repeal of prohibition, turning many bootleggers to the lucrative field of peddling the drug.

The hemp is cutivated primarily, he went on, for its fibers and its seeds—the latter being used as bird feed. But the cultivated plant, confined largely to about 500 acres in three states, is not the problem; it is the wild plant, the speaker declared.

John Rodman, president of the Kiwanis club, presided at the luncheon-meeting, and Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, city and county health officer, introduced Dr. DuMez.

HER PAINTING BEST—Judges of the second annual exhibition of paintings by Allegany county artists gave first place to "Summer Landscape," water color by Miss Anna Stevens (above), of National. Miss Stevens works in a Celanese laboratory. Thirty-seven paintings by county artists are now on display at the Free Public Library.—News Staff Photo.

Best Picture in County Exhibit Painted by Celanese Lab Worker

A young woman from National, Md., who works in a Celanese laboratory during the day and paints at night "just for the fun of it", was more surprised than anyone, she says, when one of her pictures was awarded first place at the county exhibit.

Painters of Allegany county's best picture of the year, so the judges decided, is Miss Ann Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, and a graduate of Beall high in the class of 1932.

Miss Stevens, who is 25, has been "drawing and scribbling" as long as she can remember, and in school she used to do all kinds of decorating in the class room for special occasions.

Went to Night School

But her only art training was obtained in adult education night classes during the past two years.

"It's just a hobby, of course," says Miss Stevens, who disclaims any especial ambitions in the field of art.

"I spend about three nights a week painting, sometimes every night."

Miss Stevens is employed in the physical analysis laboratory at Celanese testing samples of fabric from the Celanese and other plants.

37 Paintings on Exhibit

In all, thirty - seven pictures are now on exhibition at the Cumberland Free Public Library, the majority of them being oils. The exhibit represents the work of school teachers, railroad men, Celanese workers, decorators and other people in various occupations.

J. Bertrand Seward, Cumberland decorator, has two oils in the exhibit. His "Eastern Shore" won an honorable mention, "Farmhouse," which has a somewhat ghastly, eerie quality, is Mr. Seward's other contribution.

Second Place Winner

Two imaginative landscapes were contributed by A. H. Stull, of the Western Maryland railroad, one of which won second prize. Mr. Stull paints right out of his head, although one landscape is reminiscent of the Western Maryland mountain section.

Harrison Carl, also with the Western Maryland, has two contributions in the show. Mr. Carl's landscape, "Beyond Ellerslie," won an honorable mention. The other is a picture of a dog called "Pee Wee."

William Sheppard Sparks, also with the Western Maryland, won an honorable mention with his "Twisted Trees". A landscape, "Gramlich Road", is his other offering.

Mrs. Doub Exhibits Two

"Tudor Corners" and "The Narrows" are the two landscapes painted by Mrs. Albert A. Doub for the current exhibition.

"The Narrows" is also the subject of one of the painting of K. N. Lippold, Cumberland teacher, which won third prize.

Miss Helen E. Sandfort, supervisor of art instruction in the public schools of Allegany county, has two interesting pictures in the show, "Summer Scene" and "Garden Flowers".

Grayce McBeth's "Autumn" was awarded an honorable mention by the jury.

Scene from France

David T. Davis has submitted his first painting in the current exhibit. The title is "Tour de l'horloge." It is a scene witnessed by the artist while in France.

Another Cumberland artist who has two interesting pictures in the show is Eris Dodd whose "Autumn" is a colorful landscape. "Portrait of a Young Girl," is the first painting of this kind ever attempted by the artist.

"Corner Grocery Store," done in conte crayon, is the work of Helena Palmer who also has a water color in the exhibition.

Cape Cod Sand

John Wellington's "Sand" is reminiscent of the sand dunes in the Cape Cod section.

Others who have pictures in the exhibit are Mrs. E. F. Raphel, Mrs. M. W. Scheib, Philip Blakesly, Agnes R. Haslacker, Ruth Koll, Mrs. Florence E. Leonard, George P. Charuhas, and Miss Lena Fuller.

Jurors who awarded the prizes were Miss Helena Palmer, Philip Blakesly and Kenneth Mowen, art teachers in local high schools.

Kimble Appointed Dam Storekeeper

Starts To Work At Savage River

State Senator Robert B. Kimble today had been appointed storekeeper on the Savage River dam project by the Upper Potomac River Commission.

Senator Kimble started his duties yesterday after recovering from an appendicitis operation at Memorial Hospital several weeks ago.

Contracts for equipment costing $87,014:50 have been awarded by the commission and bids for a core drill and drill steel will be awarded today at the office of George W. Legge, chairman of the commission.

Bids for a tunnel ventilating fan, fabric tubing, cradle dump cars, sectional track and switches will be received next Friday.

Deaths

Mrs. J. Frank Barron

Word was received yesterday by Peter L. Ward, 408 Beall street, of the death of his sister, Mrs. Stella Ward Barron, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Barron, 49, had been ill for about six months.

She was a daughter of the late Louis Ward, yardmaster of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad here, and was a former resident.

Surviving, besides her brother here, are her husband, J. Frank Barron; a sister, Miss Pearl Ward, of Pittsburgh, and four other brothers, Will, Fred, and Charles Ward of Pittsburgh, and Harry Ward, of Detroit.

Snuff Dipper Fails To Recruit Roosevelt

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP) —A snuff dipper tried, but failed, to recruit President Roosevelt to the habit today.

Jerry Sadler, Texas railroad commissioner who wouldn't be without his tin of snuff, told reporters after a White House visit that he offered the president a "bit" but got turned down.

Mr. Roosevelt told him, he said that he never dipped snuff so soon before lunch.

157 Seek Citizenship Here Since Oct. 1

Would-be Maryland voters from other states hastened this week to declare their citizenship intentions in order to be qualified to vote at next November's elections.

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We suppose Charlie can take it in his stride, too, but it's tough on the community. Mr. Babst was chairman of the board of governors of th Elks lodge, a director of the YMCA, a director of the Lions' club, and a member of the Country club. He has been busy all week resigning from community activities.

If Charlie is sad at the parting he can still rest assurred that he has done his part and more, in making Cumberland a good American community.

—o—

It-Can-Happen-Here-But-Hasn't-Yet. Note—We see by the papers that Minneapolis has a railroad crossing problem too.

The Associated Press reported yesterday: "A police car shrieked to a grade crossing after residents of the neighborhood had reported a man slumped over the wheel of a car.

"Officers found him as reported. "He had gone to sleep waiting for a freight train to pass."

We haven't heard of anyone going to sleep at any of Cumberland's many blocked crossings, although many's the time a person could get in a nice nap —especially since prosperity is returning to the railroads in the wake of the semi-war-boom.

But we have heard that railroad and city officials have awakened to the inconvenience caused motorists and pedestrians alike by blocked crossings and are trying to do something about it. They've been in conference, we're told, and hope to work something out.

We're hoping, too.

—o—

Which reminds us that even the fire department was among those who had to "stand and wait' the other day.

West Side firemen, hurrying to extinguish a blaze in a car on Canal street, back of the News-Times office, came tearing around the Greene street curve — only to come to a sudden halt at the Western Maryland tracks to let a freight train pass.

P. S. — The fire was out when they arrived.

—o—

Clocks have pride, too, it seems. At any rate, those on the first floor of the federal building seem to be ashamed because they're not on the job. They've been hiding their faces for a couple of weeks because the only time they showed was 9:31 —whether a. m. or p. m, we can't say.

Inquiry revealed that the batteries failed. A contract was let for the repair job, but the contractor miscalculated, and new bids had to be sought for the work.

Workers in the building will be glad when they're finally fixed, because no one has been thoughtful enough to cover the faces of the clocks in the various offices. And it's pretty disconcerting to have it 9:31 o'clock all day.

Only those in the postoffice lobby have their shame hidden from the world.

So now you know. . .

—o—

Crime-Does-Not-Pay Note—Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe is a pretty good shot.

We know. We saw some of the game he brought down the first day of hunting season.

Along with Deputy Sheriff Henry McKee and two other friends, he sallied forth into the woods near Oldtown and came out with several rabbits and a couple of quail.

Yesterday, out with County Commissioner Simeon W. Green and Game Warden Harry Kenney, he didn't do so well, but he had his reputation already established.

—o—

Life-in-Jail-Is-Not-So-Bad Note —As a sequel to the foregoing, we might add that Mrs. Radcliffe is as good a cook (if not better) than the sheriff is a hunter.

We tasted the rabbit the sheriff shot and his wife cooked, and, believe us, it was mighty fine eating. Some very tasty vegetable soup, too —which the county jail inmates (Nope, we weren't confined — just visiting) were served also.

And so . . . we're glad to say a hearty "Amen" to the several grand jury reports that have commended the jail fare as wholesome and well-prepared.

We'll go farther and toss a bouquet (verbal, of course) to Mrs. Radcliffe and the sheriff as realizing that their involuntary guests (which we say again we weren't) are, after all, human beings.

Hunter on Way To Shoot Turkeys Bags Drowned Horse with Auto

Chester F. Erichsen started on a hunting trip Wednesday morning, but he had hardly gotten underway before he bagged:

One horse, assorted cuts and bruises, and a badly-damaged automobile, but no real game.

State Trooper B. C. Mason said yesterday that Erichsen, 26-year-old Celanese worker of 138 Elder street, told him he was driving along U. S. Route 40, just east of Martins mountain, when the horse suddenly darted across the road.

He jammed on the brakes, but couldn't avoid striking the animal.

The horse was thrown over an embankment and into a stream where it drowned. Erichsen told Mason. It had suffered two broken legs and other injuries.

Erichsen suffered severe lacerations about the face from the broken windshield, and also other injuries. He was treated at Allegany hospital.

The front of his car was badly damaged.

Boy Hit by Car Awarded $100

Westernport Lad Asked $10,000

A Circuit court jury deliberated only about an hour yesterday afternoon before finding two Keyser, W. Va., men negligent in a motor vehicle accident two years ago in which a thirteen-year-old Westernport boy was seriously injured.

The verdict, returned shortly before 1 p. m., awarded damages, however, of only $100. The plaintiff, James Bosley, through his father, Grover T. Bosley, had asked $10,000 of John Weiss and Frank Parker, owner and driver, respectively, of the truck which struck him on the Georges Creek boulevard in front of his home March 18, 1937.

The defense, conducted by Attorneys Edward J. Ryan, of Frostburg, and H. G. Shores, of Keyser, contended that the youth, while snowballing with several companions, darted into the side of the truck, and the accident was unavoidable.

The plaintiff, represented by Attorneys Morgan C. Harris and Elmer Gower, suffered a skull fracture, brain concussion, lacerations, and a sprained ankle, according to the suit.

Auto Tax Law To Be Taken to Court

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP) —A test case designed to clarify state law covering the collection of automobile taxes and the issuance of license plates was instituted today by the City of Baltimore, with W. Lee Elgin, state commissioner of vehicles, as defendant.

The suit, slated for hearing November 10, asks a ruling on a recent opinion by the attorney general's office that auto taxes are "due and owing" when interest thereon begins to accrue.

The city contends that the taxes are "due and owing" January 1, and that if the attorney general's ruling is adhered to, the city would not be able to collect 1940 auto taxes before tags were issued.

The suit does not affect twenty-one counties of the state, since they have uniform provisions and their auto taxes do not become due until October 1. The attorney general's opinion held that Anne Arundel county taxes became due April 1 and Baltimore county's June 1.

Although Elgin is the nominal defendant in the case, the attorney general's office will defend the action.

Disbarred Lawyer Seeks Reinstatement

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP)—Harry B. Wolf, disbarred criminal lawyer, began today his third attempt to win reinstatement as a member of the bar by filing a reinstatement petition with the Baltimore Supreme bench.

Wolf was convicted in 1922 of conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with Baltimore's famous Norris murder case. He was pardoned by Former Gov. Harry W. Nice July 10, 1935. His petition was based on a 1937 statute permitting reinstatement of lawyers pardoned after conviction of "misdemeanors."

The conspiracy charge against Wolf developed from his action in failing to turn over Walter Socolow, a suspect in the murder, to police officers. Wolf contended he could not, as Socolow's counsel, betray his client.

Socolow now is serving a life term in the state penitentiary.

Prosperity at Hand For Oyster Dredgers

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 2 (AP)—Scattred reports sounded a prosperity note today for Crisfield's oyster industry, a center trucking bivalves as far as Texas and Colorado.

The State Conservation Commission's step in opening seed-bed areas in upper Chesapeake bay for the first time in more than a decade is expected to send most of the 130 dredges of Maryland watermen to that area.

Dredgers said that if October is a guage, demand may exceed the supply of oysters, especially at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

These early reports showed sharp contrast to last year, when the market was glutted and prices so low some dredgers refused to take out their boats. Watermen said increased demand has sent prices now up to fifty cents a bushel.

Low Interest Rate

Harrisburg, Nov. 2. (AP)—The commonwealth of Pennsylvania today set a new low mark of interest it has to pay in financial deals.

The state awarded a $30,000,000 issue of tax anticipation notes at an interest rate of less than four-tenths of one per cent.

A year ago the state paid .55 on a $60,000,000 short-term issue.

Crash Pictures Convict Driver

Model Cars Also Used in Court

Miniature cars and photographs were used yesterday in Trial Magistrates court to determine whether or not a 23-year-old driver was guilty of reckless driving.

As a result, John E. Burall, of Mt. Savage, was found guilty and fined $20 and costs by Magistrate Frank A. Perdew.

Burall was arrested late last Thursday night in LaVale after crashing into a car operated by Mrs. Mary Woolard, 44, of LaVale. Six persons, four in Burall's car and two in the Woolard vehicle, were slightly injured when both cars were overturned.

Burall, who pleaded not guilty, testified Mrs. Woolard failed to hold out her left hand when she stopped along the National highway.

Mrs. Woolard said she stopped almost off the road to allow Burrall to pass so she could make a left-hand turn into the driveway of her home. She told Magistrate Perdew she didn't thing it was necessary to signal because the defendant's car was so far behind.

Both cars were headed west, toward Frostburg, when the accident occurred.

Photographs of the two wrecked cars, taken by State Trooper B. C. Mason after the accident, were presented at the hearing.

Negro Gets 10 Years For Attacking Nun

Baltimore, Nov. 2. (AP)—A two-judge court today sentenced Howard F. Diggs, Negro, to ten years imprisonment on a charge of assaulting a nun last Sept. 30 in St. Gregory's convent here.

Judges Emory H. Niles and Samuel K. Dennis ruled Diggs was guilty of simple assault, but not of assault with criminal intent.

Court officials said two judges heard the case because of the possibility of a death sentence.

Diggs said he was drunk and ignorant of his actions at the time he broke into the nun's bedroom. He charged police fractured his jaw in beating him, but police said he was injured when he fell from a fence outside the convent, where they seized him.

Anne Arundel Board Boosts Its Budget

Annapolis, Nov. 2 (AP)—Anne Arundel county commissions today fixed the 1940 budget at $1,483,453 an increase of $101,452 over the 1939 outlay.

The commissioners also voted to borrow $100,000 on two per cent tax anticipation warrants to give the county a working surplus for current expenses.

The county tax rates were upped from seven to twenty-three cents, depending on the district. The rate ranged for $1.63 in the sixth (Annapolis) district, where there is no assessment for roads or county police, to $2.58 per $100 assessed valuation in the seventh district.

Rector's Address Ends Church Convocation

Princess Anne, Md., Nov. 2. (AP)—An address by the Rev. Thomas Donaldson, rector of St. Paul's church, Centreville, closed the semi-annual meeting of the Southern Convocation of the Episcopal Diocese of Easton in St. Andrew's Church here tonight.

The all-day sessions brought 150 clerical and lay delegates from parishes in Dorchester, Wicomico, Worcester, and Somerset counties. The Southern Convocation is one of three in the diocese.

Football Betting Nets Sweden $4,100,000

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—A government monopoly on football betting gave Sweden $4,100,000 in the last year.

The American commercial attache at Stockholm said the monopoly had enabled the government to subsidize the building of hundreds of sports fields, swimming pools, gymnastic halls, ski courses and other athletic facilities.

Short and Pithy

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP) — Short and pithy must be the motto of the Ripley correspondent of the News. A recent story from the correspondent follows:

"Mr. Charley Miller, who had a home on Trace Fork, was awakened Monday night by the falling in of his house caused by fire. He didn't save a thing, but he and his family got out safely."

Dr. Fred G. Holloway

College President To Preach Here

Centre St. Methodists To Hear Dr. Holloway

Special services, including a sermon by a visiting minister who is a college president, have been arranged for the coming Sunday at the Centre Street Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Vernon N. Ridgely, and the official board.

The Rev. Fred G. Holloway, DD., president of Western Maryland college, is to be the visiting minister. He will deliver the sermon at the morning service, which begins at 11 o'clock, speaking on "God Is On Our Side."

The evening service at 7:30 will be sponsored by the official board of the church, and the pastor will preach on "Adventurous Faith."

The church will be beautifully decorated with the foliage of the forest and the fruits of the field to symbolize the unfading goodness of God to His people.

One of the attractive features of the program will be the music by the vested choir under the direction of Clement Lucas.

Moose Band Entertains; Oyster Supper To Follow Initiation of Class

Cumberland Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose held its semi-monthly meeting last night at the Moose Home with a large membership present.

The Moose Band, with Prof. A. R. Serf directing, presented the following numbers: Moose March, by Skaggs; United Banner March, by Rosenkrans; Invercargill by Lithgow; Messenger March, by Barnhouse; Overture Lustspiel, by Kola-Bera; and several popular numbers.

Dances are being held every Saturday night at the Moose Home under the direction of the entertainment committee, and all members are invited to share in the different social activities of the lodge.

Governor George Erling announced that a large class would be initiated into the lodge on Thursday, Nov. 16, at which time there will be an oyster fry for members.

Youth Gets 21 Years For Attack on Girl

Annapolis, Nov. 2. (AP)—John J. Cazzone, 26, of Washington, was taken to the Maryland State Penitentiary today to begin serving a twenty-one-year maximum sentence for rape.

Cazzone was charged with attacking a 15-year-old Washington girl in a deserted resort cabin at North Beach recently.

The girl testified Cazzone took her out on a date, drove to the lonely dwelling, and beat her before the attack. Physicians testified she was badly mistreated.

Cazzone admitted relations with the girl, but insisted force had not been used.

Rudolph Ganz Plays And Addresses Students

Frederick, Md., Nov. 2. (AP)—Rudolph Ganz, composer, pianist and president of the Chicago Musical College, gave a recital at Brodbeck hall tonight, playing several of his own compositions in addition to those of well-known composers.

Earlier in the day he lectured at a student-faculty meeting. He will meet with several separate groups tomorrow.

Elkton Man Drowns In the Elk River

Elkton, Md., Nov. 2. (AP)— Charles Meyers, 43, of Pennwynne, Pa., drowned in the Elk river today, apparently, officials said, when he fell overboard as he was putting his boat away for the winter.

Search for his body was started when his ship, its motor still running, ran ashore near Court House Point.

Benefit Social Tonight

A social will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Allegany hospital under the supervision of the Miraculous Medal Club for the benefit of the Kitzmiller Mission.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haversack, of Bowling Green, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Frostburg Bank Suits Docketed By Receiver

Seeks To Collect Nearly $50,000 On Old Notes

Collections of nearly $50,00[illegible] defaulted notes is sought by G[illegible] S. Arnold, receiver for two [illegible] Frostburg banks, in suits docketed yesterday in Circuit court.

Notes totaling more than $2[illegible] are charged to Mrs. Jessie Fr[illegible] owing to the Citizens Nat[illegible] Bank.

The notes, all made out to [illegible]rle G. Coulehan, were listed as follows: Oct. 1, 1931, $1,575; March 1932, $2,269; June 26, 1931, $1[illegible] Oct. 14, 1931, $1,236; and Nov[illegible] 1931, $4,635.

The suit asks $40,000.

In another suit against John Ort, Arnold as receiver of the [illegible] National Bank seeks to enforce [illegible]ment of a $10,000 promisory [illegible] given to Frank Ort by the def[illegible]ant and received by the bank. [illegible] suit claims $20,000.

Payment of two notes tot[illegible] $550 is sought from J. Abra[illegible] and Cecelia Abramson. The [illegible] says that the notes were made by J. L. Kaplon to Abramson, [illegible]dorsed by the defendants, and [illegible]sequently dishonored.

The claim is made by Arnold, [illegible] receiver for First National.

The suits were docketed by At[illegible]ney W. Earl Cobey.

William Gulland is named [illegible]fendant in a $15,000 suit bro[illegible] against him by the First Nat[illegible] Bank of Cumberland.

The suit, filed by Attorney W[illegible] C. Capper, seeks to enforce pa[illegible] of four promissory notes to[illegible] $12,950.

City Bus Drivers Form AFofL Unio[illegible]

70 Per Cent Join, Says Secretary

Employes of the transport[illegible] department of the Potomac E[illegible] Company, of Cumberland, hav[illegible] filiated themselves with Divisio[illegible] 1110 of the Amalgamated As[illegible]tion of Street Electric Railway [illegible] Motor Coach Employes acco[illegible] to Robert Jenkins, temporary c[illegible]man.

According to Jenkins, the ne[illegible] filiate of the American Feder[illegible] of Labor claims membership [illegible]bering 70 per cent of eligible [illegible]ployes.

A proposed contract asking [illegible] wage increases and improved [illegible] ing conditions has been ado[illegible]e Jenkins started. The contract [illegible] be submitted to the company [illegible] a request for a meeting be[illegible] accredited union representatives [illegible] the company, he said.

Floyd W. Kreisel, ninth int[illegible]tional vice-president, assisted [illegible] local committee in the work o[illegible] flanizing.

Alleged Drunken Driver Injures Little Girl

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. [illegible] —Leona Cochrane, seven, dau[illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coch[illegible] was critically injured today [illegible] she was struck and hurled 11[illegible] by an automobile as she walke[illegible] hind a school bus near her [illegible] in Lower Marlboro.

She was brought to Calvert co[illegible] hospital here, suffering from [illegible] cussion of the brain, frac[illegible] thigh, and internal injuries.

State Police Corporal Charle[illegible] Gagaha identified the driver as [illegible]lie Brown, negro, 24 of Owing[illegible] was held in jail here in defa[illegible] bail on charges of failing to [illegible] for a school bus, driving whi[illegible] toxicated, reckless driving, and [illegible]erating without a license.

Leona had just alighted from [illegible] bus coming from Fairview scho[illegible] Chaneyville, driven by J. He[illegible] Fowler, 26, of Owings.

Textile Mill Fire Loss About $15,000

Elkton, Md., Nov. 2 (AP) [illegible] starting in a dryer room da[illegible] the Baldwin textile mill at [illegible] Mills three miles from here, [illegible] today, causing a loss estimate[illegible] between $15,000 and $20,000.

Two sons of the owner, R[illegible] Stevenson of Philadelphia, [illegible] been operating the mill and [illegible] the fire would not cause se[illegible] disruption of activity. About fi[illegible] or twenty of the 300 employes [illegible] be out of work until repairs [illegible] replacements are made, they s[illegible]

Nine looms, a quantity of [illegible] material and several hundred [illegible] of velour, which the plant m[illegible] factures, were damaged by the [illegible] smoke and water. The buildin[illegible] self was only slightly damaged [illegible] loss was covered by insurance.

Four fire companies from [illegible] section answered the alarm.

South End Firemen Find Smoke But No Fire

South End firemen were c[illegible] yesterday at 12:15 p .m. to [illegible] home of C. T. Carney, [illegible] Louisiana avenue, when a s[illegible] jammed and filled the cellar [illegible] smoke.

Smoke seeping from the coal [illegible] of the stoker caused the [illegible] alarm.